THE BUCKNELLIAN

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JESSE MCCARTNEY TO PERFORM AT FALL FEST

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

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Students anticipate famous 2000's singer's University debut

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center will host its annual Fall Fest on Sept. 17 on the football practice field. The event will feature a concert from Jesse McCartney, the well-known singer from the early 2000s famous for his solo debut album, "Beautiful Soul." Past performers include Andy Grammer in 2014 and Matt and Kim in 2015.

In addition to the live music, there will also be free food, carnival games, rides, and giveaways throughout the night.

"I really look forward to attending Fall Fest. Although during Orientation I was involved in numerous activities, I am now excited to be with all the other classes," Maddie English '20 said. "And of course I'm excited to hear Jesse McCartney sing."

Excitement for Fall Fest is not limited to the first-years. Many upperclassmen are equally excited to come back for the concert and participate alongside the new students.

"I always stop by for a bit. It's fun to be outside and be with friends," Dani

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Major renovations on campus completed for fall semester

Maddie Weaver
Staff Writer

Students arriving on campus for the new semester were greeted with the sight of two major renovations: Roberts Hall, a sophomore residence hall, and the Graham Building, the University's newest structural addition.

The Graham Building, attached to the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (KLARC), hosts the Health and Wellness Center as well as new practice spaces and locker rooms for the varsity wrestling team.

"The Graham Building provides a campus-wide resource that consolidates health and wellness services in one central, convenient location," director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said.

The Health and Wellness Center has combined Bucknell Student Health (BSH) with the Counseling

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Greek community takes initiative against alcohol overconsumption

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

"We want everyone to enjoy being in the Greek community, and for the new members to meet their new brothers and sisters, but not at anyone else's expense," Alexa Krieger '18.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (Panhel) have made efforts to address the overconsumption of alcohol on the University's campus, especially for this weekend's "Welcome Night" which marks the first night for new members of Greek organizations. According to Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar, there have been four alcohol-related hospitalizations since Aug. 1. For the 2015-2016 academic year, there were 97 alcohol-related hospitalizations.

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Keeping in mind the campus-wide problem of alcohol overconsumption, members of the Greek community are actively taking steps to ensure the safety of all University students. At a joint meeting between IFC, Panhel, and selected fraternity and sorority members on Aug. 24, policies were set in place that established more structured safety precautions compared to previous years. According to William Pomerantz '17, Vice President of Internal Affairs for IFC, each chapter is required to have a minimum of 10 sober and responsible members.

Eight members of the Greek monitoring team will also be monitoring the members of each organization throughout the night to ensure they are following event protocol as established by IFC.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

"Preferred Name" feature furthers inclusion efforts

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Associate Provost Robert Midkiff sent an email to the student body on Aug. 25 requesting that students set their preferred name through Banner Web. This preferred name can be the same or different from a student's legal name.

The goal of setting a preferred name is to "make sure that all students are known by the name that feels most comfortable to them," Midkiff said. This can include common abbreviations, full names, or preferred names that are very different from one's legal name.

Although the opportunity to provide the University with a preferred name through Banner Web has been available for several years, the "Dear Colleague" letter, issued by the Department of Justice and Department of Education in May of this year, recommended that educational facilities provide more inclusive environments for transgender students. This recommendation refers to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, commonly known just as Title IX, which prohibits "sex discrimination in educational programs and activities."

Regarding the recent email from Midkiff, the University's Title IX coordinator Kathleen Grimes said that the administration "wanted to ensure that students were aware of the opportunity" to provide the University with their preferred name.

"I have friends who are part of the transgender community and who always have to email professors beforehand explaining their situation and requesting the professors call them by a different name. I would expect this task to be a pain, and perhaps even something that put me into a spotlight I would rather avoid," Alexander Murph '18 said.

As for preferred pronoun usage, there is currently no mechanism in the student information system that allows students to indicate preferred pronouns.

"[As the administration] considers updates in student information technology, we will be including this topic and others in our deliberations," Midkiff said.

The full "Dear Colleague" letter can be found on the website of the U.S. Department of Education.

SEE B3 FOR WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER, ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT FILED

MONDAY, AUG. 22

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT
TRAX HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
400 ST. GEORGE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers,
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

ISIS announced on Aug. 30 that its top spokesperson and strategist, Abu Muhammad al-Adnani, was killed in Syria, marking one of the highest-profile killings of an ISIS member and a big win in the fight against the terror group. Adnani was one of the top coordinators involved with the attacks on Paris, Brussels, and Istanbul, among others.

Vice President Joe Biden called Russian President Vladimir Putin a "dictator" during the Democratic National Convention on July 28. Biden's remarks were well-received by the crowd of Democratic delegates frustrated with Trump's positive comments about Putin and Russia. This is the closest the American government has come to accusing Russia of carrying out cyber attacks on the United States.

DOMESTIC

Donald Trump traveled to Mexico on Aug. 31 to meet privately with President Enrique Peña Nieto and discuss the wall that Trump has promised to build throughout his presidential campaign. While the two figures did discuss the proposition of strengthening national borders, there was no negotiation over which country would be paying for the wall's construction.

California lawmakers agreed to sign a bill that will officially close a loophole in the state's sexual assault laws. Prior to the bill's passing, California law did not require prison time for those convicted of sexual assault if the victim is unable to defend themselves. This comes after 20-year-old Brock Turner received a lesser sentence of six months in jail after sexually assaulting an unconscious woman in 2015.

MAJOR RENOVATIONS

CONTINUED FROM A1

& Student Development Center (CSDC) in a new, larger facility on the first floor of the Graham Building, easily accessible to all students, with 10 examination rooms, a conference room, and more private waiting areas.

Hardt also noted the "immediate positive impact" the building's state-of-the-art training center has had for student-athletes so far, calling it "one of the finest of its kind in the nation."

The wrestling facilities are hosted on the second floor of the Graham Building, featuring practice space, a lounge, team locker room, training room, and weight room.

The new space is a source of pride and community for the team.

"The locker room is a huge upgrade from last year since [the team] was in public locker rooms and we have so much more space now," Frank Satriale '19 said.

The Graham Building was made possible through a $7 million gift from wrestling alumni Bill Graham '62, which will also fund maintenance of the new space.

"It was very important to Bill Graham that the facility would have a wide-reaching impact across the Bucknell community, and we can't thank him enough for all that he has done for Bucknell University and Bison Athletics through the years," Hardt said.

Not only wrestlers benefit from the new spaces; the Health Center's move to the athletic center helps the entire student body with its updated facilities and centralized location. The move especially benefits student-athletes that spend much of their time in KLARC.

"When athletes are injured or ill, it's difficult to find time in our schedules to actually get to the health center for proper treatment. As a swimmer, the [health center] is right next door and easily accessible," Mary Weinstein '19 said.

Roberts Hall, which went under construction in spring 2016 for $4.7 million dollar renovations, is open to sophomores this semester. The building offers apartment-style triples, a new and exciting option for underclassmen.

"Living in Roberts is pretty much like living in a hotel. Coming from Vedder, apartment living is a big change," Terry Wang '19 said.

"Roberts is by far the best living option on campus for sophomores. The building is amazing and I like living a on a quad of all sophomores," Trevor Kunz '19 said.

Recent grad takes to the Appalachian Trail for 2,200 miles of "wilderness therapy"

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

Collegiates often regard graduation with anxiety, as they try to imagine what life will be like without the annual return to their familiar, comfortable routines at school. But it would likely be difficult for most students to imagine themselves carrying nothing but a backpack filled with Pop-Tarts and a tent, walking up to 31 miles in a single day, a mere week after graduation. The same cannot be said for Ken Inoue '16, who embarked on a 2,189.1 mile journey through the Appalachian Trail on June 1 after graduating from the University on May 22.

Inoue, also known as his trail name, Popper, began his hike in Tunkhannock, Pa. and reached Maine 1,000 miles and two and a half months later. After taking a week-long break, relaxing, and catching up with friends, Inoue returned for the second half of the hike on August 24.

Inoue decided to hike the trail around three years ago. He was unaware of his penchant for outdoor activities until he arrived at the University and experienced the pre-orientation program, Buck-Wild, along with a subsequent trip to Chile, where he hiked for five days in the Andes.

The Appalachian Trail spans 14 states from Georgia to Maine, and sees about 3 million visitors a year. While most prospective hikers spend months training for the long walks through occasionally treacherous terrain, Inoue did nothing to prepare. He spent the time leading up to his departure relaxing and watching TV. With 1,000 miles completed, Inoue now boasts defined leg muscles and has lost 15 pounds since June (despite a steady diet of Pop-Tarts, candy bars, bagels, and pasta)

But improving physical fitness was never Inoue's goal. After spending a portion of his college career battling mental illness, Inoue sees the hike as his form of "wilderness therapy."

"Honestly the moment I left [college], it's been calling me. Like, I gotta get out of here," Inoue said.

On the trail, Inoue was forced to adopt a far simpler life, one without everyday luxuries such as beds and showers, but also one without distractions and social pressures.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN INOUE
Ken Inoue '16 surveys the landscape during his 2,200 mile hike on the Appalachian Trail

"There's nothing else to do but walk. It really prioritizes your day," Inoue said.

His "hobo experience" has enlightened him as to the values of minimalism which he plans to integrate into his daily routine when he returns home. In terms of societal pressures, Inoue realized that he would probably never see any of the hikers he met again, so he felt no need to "put on a mask. I can just be who I am," a mindset he also plans to maintain in his future interactions.

Inoue also claims to have had his faith in humanity restored through his experiences with something referred to in the hiker vernacular as "trail magic," when strangers, often anonymously, offer help to hikers. For example, in New York, temperatures were blazing, and the heat dried up many of the water sources. Strangers who live near the trail have a practice of leaving gallons of water on the side of the road for hikers to come across, which Inoue says "feels like finding a treasure chest."

Inoue says his new outlook on life is worth all the trials and tribulations he has endured thus far—and there were many. Aside from the obvious physical difficulties that go along with hiking from sunrise to sunset, there were also mental struggles.

"The first month is like a physical battle, you're getting in shape, hiking every day, waking up at early hours ... after that, once your routine is set, it's just all mental," Inoue said.

He can point to two prominent moments when he wanted to quit, one of which occurred while he was hiking through New York, the hottest leg of the trail. He thought to himself, "What am I doing out here? Like I'm walking 20 miles a day, that's cool, but I'm not making any money ... I'm not really moving forward."

Despite those moments, Inoue claims he has never considered skipping the second half of the trail. In fact, he is genuinely excited to return. His week-long break has already exposed him to a few of the difficulties of assimilating back into society, which will likely become even more pronounced after another two to three months in the wilderness. These difficulties include adjusting to sleeping on a mattress again instead of rocks and twigs and passing strangers on the sidewalk and not expecting them to say hello (something he says always happens on the trail).

When asked how he plans to celebrate his completion of the hike, Inoue said, "Maybe a pedicure."

He does have two jobs lined up: one of which he is really passionate about—working with at-risk youth in the Everglades—and one of which he acknowledges goes against his new distaste of urban capitalism, but may be necessary for his financial stability—working as a market researcher in New York City.

Inoue also hopes to get involved with marathons and even complete the remaining trails that comprise the Triple Crown of Hiking: the Pacific Crest Trail and the Continental Divide Trail.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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ALCOHOL OVERCONSUMPTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

Chapter members heard from University Title IX Coordinator Kathleen Grimes and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart, both of whom reminded students of federal law as well as the University's Title IX policy. Life & Fire Safety Officer Bob Ulmer was also present to discuss the policies set in place by Public Safety to ensure the health and safety of all students.

Dean of Students Amy Badal also was in attendance to remind students of the amnesty policy.

"We were very thankful for Dean Badal to help teach us more about the amnesty policy Bucknell has in place," Pomerantz said. "Unfortunately, we had a number of hospitalizations last year during this weekend from all classes and all sexes. While our goal is to see that number become zero, we want to make sure that if someone does need help that people will call."

"IFC and Panhel were very pleased with the cooperation of the organizations in attendance, and we believe this was undeniably a necessary step prior to the welcome night festivities," Judicial Vice President of Panhel Alexa Krieger '18 said.

This message will also be imparted to the new members of the Greek community at the Welcome Dinner on Sept. 3. New members will hear from speakers, including University President John Bravman, about the importance of safety and responsibility.

Members "will get the chance to ask questions and be fully educated on the festivities of the weekend ahead," Krieger said.

While these policies are vital to students' health and safety, they are not entirely new. Krieger, as well as the presidents and standards directors of each Panhellenic chapter, took steps last semester to implement crucial changes and prioritize risk management among chapter women. Talks like the one conducted on Aug. 24 have been ongoing among sorority women since January 2016.

"A lot of the incidents I see could have been prevented if those involved used better judgement and common sense. Look out for your fellow students. If you see someone who might need help, err on the side of caution and give us a call," Barilar said.

JESSE MCCARTNEY

CONTINUED FROM A1

Kotowitz '18 said.

There have been several major changes to this year's Fall Fest activities.

"The biggest change is moving it to the football practice field and having the event before the season opener of the football game," Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

In response to a survey sent out to the student body over the summer, there will also be a beer garden, Super Slide, and Ferris wheel carnival rides.

While a rewarding endeavor, setting up Fall Fest and hiring talents such as McCartney involved a lot of effort.

"The biggest challenge is working in a new space and the amount of communication that needs to happen between the committees through the summer," Duignan said. "The process starts out with a survey which we had over 900 people respond to. Then we put together committees with heads of each committee. The hardest part is that many of the committee members have not met each other until we had our first meeting in person. But, I would never give up the process because it provides a true student-run experience."

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Greek recruitment demands hefty time commitment

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Roughly 250 male and 300 female students are participating in the University's formal fall recruitment process, which officially commenced Aug. 26. While the sorority recruitment process demands more preparation and greater time restraints than its fraternity counterpart, the University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (PHC) both operate with the purpose of placing as many interested students into Greek life chapters as possible.

Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs & Community Development Mary Klebon stated that the sorority recruitment procedure is entirely established by the 26 organizations of the National Panhellenic Conference, who unanimously agree on the system's rules and structure.

"It's not like we're doing something different here that no school has ever seen before. We have some control over the time of year that it happens, the timing ... we place the majority of it on the weekends so it's not interfering with classes. But aside from the schedule, we can't really veer off on how [the system] works," Klebon said.

Klebon says that the exact time constraints imposed on each active sorority member varies according to their chapter, the voting system used within that chapter, and the position they serve. Klebon stated that those with vice presidential membership, in particular, "work a lot" during this process.

This year's sorority recruitment schedule required potential new members (PNMs) to undergo rounds of meeting and conversing with active Greek life members throughout the week. While it was necessary for the potential new members to dedicate between two and six hours of their time to the process on each given day, current active members often needed to commit approximately one to four additional hours to voting each night. These hours do not include the added time active members with presidential or vice presidential roles devote to organizing the process, and regular active members devote to preparing for it.

Many students voiced their frustrations with the process, but were unwilling to go on the record for this article.

Director of Social Events of Delta Gamma sorority Megan Ganning '18 said that her four sorority recruitment preparation sessions lasted roughly two hours a night.

"It's definitely long hours of singing and dancing, but nevertheless it brings you closer with your sisters and gives you hope for a new group of empowered women who will also be your sisters. People did it for me, so it only feels right to give it back," Ganning said.

According to Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Ashley Rastetter active fraternity members are not as constrained for time by the recruitment process.

"In relation to the women ... overall membership doesn't have a lot of hours that they commit to [preparing for] the events; they commit to the events themselves, and [to] actually getting to know the men that are interested in the organization," Rastetter said.

The IFC is overseen by the North-American Interfraternity Conference, which, unlike the Panhellenic Conference, doesn't impose a set system or schedule to which active members are confined.

"We don't have open recruitment on campus, so the men are able to make their own schedule through their own time frame that has to be approved by the Office [of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs]," Rastetter said.

This comparative lack of restraint explains why active fraternity members can arrange events that last between one and two or three hours long, an interval of time notably shorter than those imposed on active female members.

Still, IFC President Jack Fitzpatrick '17 labeled recruitment as "an exhausting process" that "takes hours and hours of planning on the fraternity side."

"Ideally, I would like to see recruitment move to a less defined system. If recruitment could be over several weeks then it would not be as hectic or stressful. The system currently is very short, putting a lot of pressure on chapters and [potential new members]. Expanding the time frame of recruitment would only make sense if we could guarantee that the process as whole would move at a slower pace," said Fitzpatrick.

Rastetter said that the IFC is headed by a "core group of [male students]" led by Fitzpatrick who organize recruitment procedures and plan their formal pre-recruitment event, which Fitzpatrick calls their "kick-off event."

"What is really unique is the men also want all of the men that are interested in the fraternities to meet all of the fraternities ... they require that the men come to an event held in the Terrace Room where they meet with [representatives of every fraternity]," Rastetter said.

Rastetter and Klebon agree that both recruitment systems are successful in placing potential new members into Greek organizations. Klebon stated that less than 10 women from each potential new member class are dropped from the recruitment process each year. Rastetter added that the fraternity recruitment system holds a 92 to 95 percent placement rate, saying that "the men that weren't placed either weren't interested in the organization that offered them membership, or just were [no longer] interested in the recruitment process."

Fitzpatrick also expressed his approval of the fraternity recruitment process.

"I think for the amount of hours that go in we have a great end product. As with all things there is room for improvement. Men's recruitment was completely overhauled last year, and this current year we made a few adjustments to help the placement rates," Fitzpatrick said.

The Vice President of Recruitment of the Panhellenic Council declined to comment for this article.

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The goal of a Bucknell education is to transform students through rigorous and sustained academic study supported and enriched by co-curricular and residential experiences.

To that end, Bucknell University's students will:

1. Learn, integrate and apply knowledge and methodological approaches through in-depth study of an academic discipline.

2. Integrate and synthesize a range of knowledge, perspectives and creative methods acquired through study and practice across multiple academic disciplines and diverse educational experiences.

3. Develop knowledge and skills for interpreting the commonalities and differences among human societies, including diverse cultural perspectives and traditions within the United States and internationally, to enable living and working effectively in a global context.

4. Develop knowledge and skills to identify and respond creatively and effectively to local and global challenges to humans and the natural world.

5. Understand the importance of and develop the capacities for self-assessment, ethical reasoning and effective interaction with others so as to act responsibly and to promote justice in professional and communal life.

6. Develop critical thinking skills to evaluate arguments and address complex issues using techniques including quantitative and qualitative analysis and scientific reasoning.

7. Develop skills in oral and written communication to articulate ideas and arguments clearly and effectively.

8. Develop information literacy and technological competency across disciplines.

9. Develop the desire and intellectual skills for lifelong learning.

These nine educational goals were approved by the University Faculty in the 2007-08 academic year.

First-year removes lanyard, feels naked

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

During New Student Orientation, all first-year and transfer students were presented a University-issued lanyard emblazoned with their name and hometown.

Jack Klarc '20 was no different; he was christened with his lanyard, with his name John (he had to clarify his nickname) and his hometown of Scarsdale, N.Y. He and his peers quickly discovered that the lanyard was also the perfect spot to store one's University ID and room key. While many of his female classmates opted to store their keys attached to their wrists on a hair-tie, Klarc preferred to keep his key close to his heart.

During Orientation, before more seasoned students had returned to campus, Klarc felt safe wearing his lanyard. It was convenient. It provided a sense of identity. However, come Aug. 22, Klarc immediately realized the ramifications of this addition to his first day of school ensemble.

"Somehow, everyone instantly knew I was a first-year," Klarc said. "People kept yelling 'freshman' in my direction and I couldn't figure out why. It was pretty upsetting."

Finally, on the second full day of classes, Klarc decided it was time to move past the comfort and familiarity of Orientation. In one ceremonious motion, Klarc lifted the cord over his head and set it down on his unmade bed. He felt different. He felt empty. He felt naked.

He stepped outside, letting the Vedder doors slam behind him, and took a deep breath of muggy, late-summer air. "Excuse me, where is the admissions building," asked a mother, her prospective student son trailing behind her, embarrassed.

Klarc looked around. "Is she talking to me?" he thought. In fact, she was. It must have been the lanyard.

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

THE LIST

Things professors expect you to have on the first day of class:

Courtney Wren
Satire Co-Editor

1. An eagerness to learn and an overall positive attitude toward getting up at the crack of dawn to listen to a lecture about something you may or may not be interested in.
2. A fun fact that is both witty and intellectually stimulating. Bonus points if it reveals something about your deeply flawed character.
3. Lilly Pulitzer planner (size may vary).
4. A five-year plan that includes "and I'm taking this class because ____" (with the blank signifying that you've given your presence in the class more thought than just "I need a W2").
5. A printed copy of the syllabus (with annotations if possible).
6. An understanding that you will have to commit at least 12 hours a week to classwork just to get a C.
7. A deep-seated sense of entitlement
8. A medium iced coffee with caramel swirl from Dunkin' Donuts
9. Sunglasses on head and car keys in hand signifying to everyone that you have a car on campus

Senior boy seduces sophomore girl after mentioning return offer

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Before leaving Alpha Sigma Sigma on a Saturday night, a senior boy studied himself in the mirror. A serious dad bod existed under his flannel and the corduroys his mom bought him over break. The sophomore girl in his class would be out tonight and he wanted to make his move. His lack of ability to grow facial hair and his flat personality would not win this girl that he openly acknowledged was out of his league. However, what this boy lacked in personality and natural ability, he made up for in pedigree. On the whole he wasn't great looking, but his dad worked on Wall Street and he would soon follow in his footsteps. Finishing his beer, he put on his golf club hat and left the house.

He saw her at the bar as soon as he walked in and panicked. He proceeded to ignore her while sending her several ambiguous Snapchats. Finally, after spending an hour thinking of his opening words, he approached her while she was standing next to the bar.

"Hi."

"Oh, hey Jack, what's up?"

"Not much. Today I got a return offer at IBS for next year, so it was good."

"Oh, cool."

> Leaving the bar, he thought to himself, "Is this how my whole life is gong to be, so easy and effortless? It's like I was born to barely try."
>
> Jack, Alpha Sigma Sigma '17
> Recently accepted offer at IBS

"Wanna get out of here?"

"Sure."

Leaving the bar, he thought to himself, "Is this how my whole life is going to be, so easy and effortless? It's like I was born to barely try."

Sorority girl decapitated after sticking head out window for recruitment video

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

In a tragic turn of events during sorority recruitment, the University is mourning the loss of Jenny Acwest '18. While participating in the filming of Gamma Delta Iota's recruitment video, Acwest was gravely injured.

After sticking her head out of the sunroof of a white Jeep Wrangler with New Jersey license plates on Sixth Street, Acwest was struck by the St. George bridge while holding floral print wooden letters spelling out GDI. Her sisters say she died doing what she loved: representing the group identity she has taken on since joining a Greek organization.

Within minutes, both Public Safety and the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department arrived on the scene and were forced to push through a crowd of hysterical sorority girls who had encircled the accident.

Acwest's sorority sister, Kate Coleman '17, who was driving while filming with a GoPro, was taken into custody for reckless driving.

"Our recruitment video was gonna look so cool. We were hoping to go viral this year," Ashley Weis '17 said. "We were so excited for PNMs to get to know our chapter, and then this happened."

Weis went on to say that Gamma Delta Iota will continue production of this year's video, although they will be sure to pay tribute to their fallen sister. Graduate employment rates are projected to rise from the redirection of funds.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY, **HUH?**

TRY YOUR HAND AT **WRITING SATIRE.**

EMAIL CTW007 AND MGD012 IF INTERESTED

Students repeatedly ask classmates about their summers despite not actually caring

Amanda Relick
Senior Writer

Returning to the University from summer vacation has sparked the annual campus-wide plague of awkward hellos. The plague has hit hard these first two weeks of classes, while only the poor, innocent first-years were spared. Upperclassmen must make the life or death decision to acknowledge certain familiar faces, and further still, whether to stop and talk to them. Students who find themselves trapped in one such feared one-on-one interaction with an acquaintance become afflicted by the need to ask the polite yet painfully predictable question: "How was your summer?" (It is the equivalent of asking, "How are you?" during the first few weeks of freshman year.) No one actually cares about another student's internship in New York City, or that amazing service trip they went on. Still, the cries of "Good for you!" and "That sounds amazing!" can be heard everywhere on campus. The stuff of nightmares–fake smiles and forced hugs–have become University students' uncomfortable reality.

Among the most at risk are seniors returning from not only summer vacation, but also a semester abroad. Disoriented by their new yet painfully familiar University surroundings, returning seniors are struck with fear turning every corner, where there is always the possibility for an encounter with an acquaintance. Students must grapple with the tough decision of whether or not to ask these students about their time studying abroad in addition to their summers. Again, these polite yet blatantly empty questions mandated by the University social order place seniors in horribly awkward positions. It is safe to say that all University students are looking forward to the settling in of normalcy when they feel no obligations to acknowledge anyone.

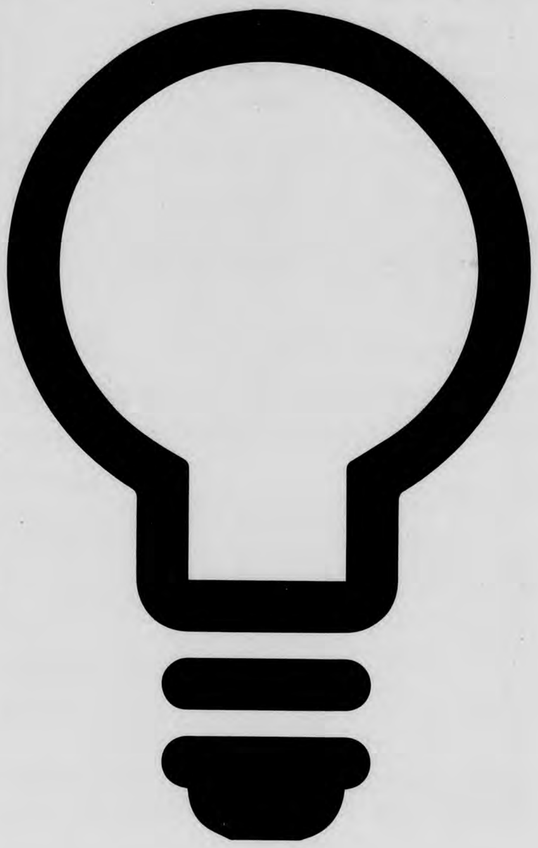
Parker's Marker: The Bison
BISON
Hey what's wrong?
I'm trying to get food from the bison but I've never been here before.
Well actually, there's a rule at Bucknell that says that nobody is allowed to explain how to order food from the Bison. You have to figure it out by yourself.
GOOD LUCK!
Parker Wai

RESEARCH ROUNDUP:

Students share input on summer research projects

Natalie Spears
Special Features Editor

Some think of summer as a time to unwind, relax, and take a needed break from school work. For a number of University students, however, the months of May-July mark a period of intense research. Students from different fields of study designed and conducted research projects this past summer to further their knowledge, and their community's knowledge, on a relevant topic. Many of these students received praise for their innovative ideas at the Susquehanna Valley Undergraduate Research Symposium (SVURS).



FEMALE BLACK SAFETY

Amarachi Ekekwe '18, a psychology and women's and gender studies major, created a thoughtful research project on the perceived safety of black women around different parts of campus and the town of Lewisburg, with funding from the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy. She interviewed female black students and recent alumni, gauging how safe they felt at specific locations, and their associations, both positive and negative, with those locations. Ekekwe was motivated to research this topic because she has personally experienced issues of safety within the female black community.

"A lot of my friends who identify as Black women continuously told me that they were going through the same things I was going though and I thought it was time that we as a school addressed these problems," Ekekwe said.

Ekekwe used her research to propose new policies for the University to make black women feel more safe and secure on and around campus. She was particularly impressed with how sincere University officials were in hearing her findings and helping make change.

"[The University officials'] willingness to listen to my research was something that I appreciated and they all were very interested in figuring out how they could help," Ekekwe said. To top it off, Ekekwe won the 'Audience Favorite' award at the SVURS.

"[The award] made me feel like all my hard work was worth it and that people really understood and appreciated the work that I did," Ekekwe said.

DISCOVERING A SPECIES

Mae Lacey '18, an animal behavior major, had the unique opportunity to conduct research in the Australian outback in search of a new species of bush tomato. After conducting research back in Lewisburg, Lacey and her team, which included Associate Professor of Biology Chris Martine, concluded that they did, in fact, discover an undescribed species of bush tomato. They plan to confirm and publish this discovery in the near future. Lacey had always been interested in science and the environment, and was thrilled when she was presented with this opportunity.

"I have grown up spending a large amount of time in the outdoors with a compelling curiosity about our immensely biodiverse world. Therefore, gaining the opportunity to contribute to promoting biodiversity by working on naming a new species of bush tomato was an incredible experience," Lacey said.

Lacey is particularly interested in the conservation of species, and believes that her new discovery will be beneficial in this regard.

"I believe that in identifying and naming this new species, Solanum jobsonii, we have taken leaps towards including it in any conservation work to be carried out in the Northern Territory, Australia," Lacey said.

While the experience was extremely rewarding, Lacey admits that there were some challenges along the way. This was her first time doing intense research and she wanted to live up to expectations.

"Realizing and accepting my limits and weaknesses but also knowing when to remain confident in myself and my abilities was a balance I struggled to maintain during this time," Lacey said.

Lacey plans to continue her research on similar topics and complete the project on Solanum jobsonii.

"I love to research plant-animal interactions, so my end goal would be to devise another project ... that continues to foster my interests in that field," Lacey said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MAE LACEY
Lacey '18 spent summer researching a new species of bush tomato in the Australian outback.

INTERNET PRIVACY

Stephanie Garboski '18 and Brooke Bullek '18 researched the "intersectionality between privacy and human-computer interaction," according to Garboski. This topic is especially prevalent due to the ever-increasing role of the internet and the ubiquity of computing in our society. Garboski noted that the importance of the topic stems from people's willingness to relinquish private information on the Internet. Garboski and Bullek worked with Assistant Professors of Computer Science Darakhshan Mir and Evan Peck.

Garboski and Bullek were among only three other researchers or research groups chosen in advance to present their studies at SVURS. Garboski was excited to share what they learned in their research with a large group of people.

"The privacy technique we used called differential privacy has become a lot bigger, and it's important that people develop an understanding of how it works so they know how their privacy is protected," Garboski said.

Garboski and Bullek plan to continue their computer science research with Mir and Peck this academic year.

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
SEPTEMBER 2, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER PICKS UP THIRD WIN OF SEASON

MARC HAGEMEIER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's soccer team triumphed over Wright State to claim its third victory of the season. Maddie Mulford '18 and Bailey Hurst '20 netted the goals for the Bison.

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

After the cancellation of its game against Dayton on Aug. 26, the women's soccer team got back on track on Aug. 28 with a 2-0 win over Wright State, improving its record to an undefeated 3-0.

The Bison were on top of their game from the start. Maddie Mulford '18 scored the game's first goal in just the sixth minute of the contest off a pass from Kelsey Witt '17. It was Mulford's first goal of this season.

In the second half, the Bison added another goal from Bailey Hurst '20. Maddie Dano '19 and Karli Cirovski '18 set up the play on a corner. Dano booted the ball up into a crowd, and Cirovski controlled the pass before sending it to Hurst for her first collegiate goal.

Jessica Ratner '17 shut down the Dayton offense, gaining the 16th shutout of her career. She became the all-time shutout leader for the school's women's soccer program.

"It was definitely a hot one out there and both teams had a lot of chances but we were able to put ours away and come home with a big win! [Jessica Ratner] also had a big game, and became our program's all-time shutout leader which made the win even more exciting!" Mulford said.

"Sunday's game was a battle, but we were able to accomplish our goals for the game. We need to keep taking one game at a time and building on our chemistry each time we play," head coach Kelly Cook said.

The team's next game is at 4 p.m. on Sept. 1 against Syracuse.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 2, RUTGERS 0
BISON 1, YORK 0

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 0
CANISIUS 3, BISON 2
EAST CAROLINA 3, BISON 1

MEN'S SOCCER
DELAWARE 3, BISON 0
BISON 1, ST. BONAVENTURE 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, WRIGHT STATE 0

Basketball athletes invited to tour Spain with Global Sports Academy

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

John Azzinaro '17, Nana Foulland '18, and Nate Sestina '19 were invited to tour Spain and play basketball abroad with the Global Sports Academy (GSA) in August. This program merges collegiate athletes from all divisions to travel abroad and compete against local teams while experiencing other cultures. These Bison athletes had the chance to tour Barcelona, Valencia, and Madrid.

Assistant coach Joe Meehan was selected to coach one of the two American teams, seizing the opportunity to continue his long history with the GSA. While Meehan was assigned to coach Azzinaro and Foulland, Sestina was placed on the other American team. He made his debut on the court after recovering from a shoulder injury that caused him to miss a bulk of the 2015-2016 season.

"After many months of rehab and finally being cleared to play on a level such as this was a blessing," Sestina said. "The first time I stepped on the floor in Spain, I was all smiles. It was like riding a bike essentially; a little rusty at first, but after a few possessions, it all clicked."

Some of Sestina's fondest memories from the trip include the food, the electric bike tour, competing with athletes in a home for mentally handicapped individuals, and being able to share this experience with close friends.

Foulland began his time in Spain coming off a successful sophomore season, earning Second Team All-Patriot League honors.

"My favorite memory would have to either be the bike sightseeing tour in Barcelona, or touring the Real Madrid soccer stadium," Foulland said. "The bike tour was a beautiful experience. We really got to see how truly beautiful Barcelona was while also learning about its history. Being a soccer fan seeing a massive Madrid stadium filled with its rich history was also an amazing experience."

With the success of last season and fond memories of Spain fresh in their minds, the Bison look forward to the 2016-2017 season.

"We have a special group of guys this year and we have an opportunity to do something special," Sestina said. "I'm looking forward to see how far we come as a team from August until March."

Volleyball kicks off season with home tournament

Becky Chambers
Contributing Writer

The Bison stormed the volleyball court Aug. 26-27 during their season-opening tournament amid a crowd of family, friends, and students. The team played against Fairleigh Dickinson, Canisius, and East Carolina and started off the season with a 1-2 record.

Play began against Fairleigh Dickinson, with the Bison dominating the match 3-0. The match started out strong with a 25-20 outcome and continued that way with the next two sets going 25-17 and 25-22, all in favor of the Bison. The young volleyball team started with three first-year athletes on the court who played well over the course of the tournament. Hailey Stout '18 came away with 10 kills throughout the three sets, followed closely by Sophie Bullard '20 with seven and Mimi Richards '20 with six. Stout also tallied eight

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

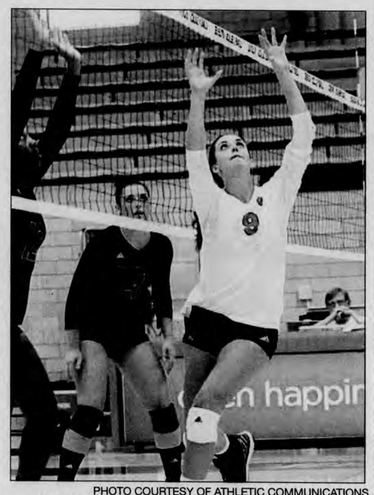


PHOTO COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Selby Schnobrich '20 sets the ball to her teammate in their match against East Carolina.

University makes changes for innovative student-athlete program

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

The University has always been recognized as one that provides tremendous academic and athletic opportunities for Division I athletes. Throughout the years, Bison athletes have excelled in the classroom and on the field. Currently, the Orange and Blue ranks second in the nation with student-athlete graduation rates, second only to Stanford University. The University hopes to continue this long-standing tradition by creating a leadership program specifically for athletes who are excelling in the classroom.

Initially, the athletic department launched the Bucknell Bison Leadership Academy in 2011. The program was specifically designed to encourage student-athletes to improve their leadership skills at the University and real-world level. After careful consideration, the Athletics Department decided to change the motives for the organization by changing the name to The Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute. The program goes beyond athletic and academic performance and strives to engage leadership opportunities and improve networking among athletes. The program realizes that in order to develop leaders beyond their innate athletic ability, it is necessary to teach proper leadership skills. Keynote speakers such as coaches and sports psychologists lead several seminars, with the hope of raising awareness of different aspects of the athletic world.

This year, the restructured program offered nearly 120 student-athletes the opportunity to develop their leadership skills with a luncheon and experiential learning session in late August. President John Bravman and Dr. Joe Thomas of The Student-Leader Seminar were among the featured speakers at this year's session.

The goal of the program is to create student-athletes who exemplify leadership in order to create a lasting impact on their teams and the University community. Athletes and coaches will gain insight on improving relationships and increasing their involvement. Instead of being recognized solely as "student-athletes," the program initiatives will work to institute a larger appreciation toward representatives.

If you would like more information on The Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute, please contact associate director for athletic leadership development Lauren Cavallaro at lauren.cavallaro@bucknell.edu.

Carlino begins first collegiate coaching position with Bison field hockey

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The Orange and Blue welcomed assistant coach Sam Carlino to the team this season. The Unionville, Pa. native kicked off her first collegiate coaching job during preseason for the 2016 season. A seasoned athlete with an extensive field hockey background, Carlino has the knowledge and coaching skills that make her perfect for the position. A 2016 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Carlino started all four years during her collegiate career as goalkeeper.

"My goal for this first season is to learn as much as I possibly can, not only about coaching college field hockey but also about the team," Carlino said. "I fell in love with coaching because I want to help the young women that I coach learn and grow as human beings, and this is my main goal for this season."

Her experience with the sport can be traced back to grade school, when she began playing in a recreational league as a third-grade student because her mother played field hockey. After developing an interest in the game, Carlino continued her career as a member of club teams and throughout high school in Unionville. Her team placed second in the district and even made it to the state playoff tournament her senior year. During her collegiate career, Carlino earned numerous honors, including First and Second Team All-Conference, National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Second Team All-Region, and made National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) First and Second Round appearances.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Carlino was invited to the USA National Team Trials in 2016 and had the opportunity to train with Northeast Region, Junior National Camp, and the Under 21 National Team. She participated in the USA High Performance Championships from 2013-2015. Her experience extends as far as competing in 2013 in the Under 21 Junior World Cup in Germany.

Carlino's strengths as a leader and coach began developing early, as she served as captain of her UMass team for two years to lead them to victory in three Atlantic 10 Conference championships. Her résumé also boasts experience as a goalkeeper coach for camps at Trinity College, West Chester University, USA Field Hockey's Futures, and Element Athletics. With Element, Carlino was the head goalkeeping coach for indoor field hockey while also assisting the head coach during practices and tournaments.

Hired to start for the 2016 season, Carlino will assist head coach Jeremy Cook in leading the women of the Orange and Blue field hockey team. The University's unique student-athlete experience drew Carlino to join the Orange and Blue.

"Bucknell University is an amazing university that prides itself on academic excellence. Coupling that with an incredible athletic environment for our student-athletes, I believe that Bucknell University is the epitome of the student-athlete experience," Carlino said.

Her impressive achievements are apparent off the field as well. A former environmental science major at UMass, Carlino was a regular Dean's List student and four-time member of the NFHCA National Academic Squad.

Coming off a semifinal finish in last season's conference tournament, the Bison are ready to start fresh this season under the guidance of Carlino.

"The team has a lot of talent returning and a very solid freshman class," Carlino said. "I am excited to see how the season goes and I believe that we have a legitimate shot at winning the Patriot League title."

Men's soccer falls to Delaware, ties St. Bonaventure

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

After facing Delaware and St. Bonaventure in the opening games of the season, the men's soccer team seeks to improve its 0-1-1 record. After being handed a 3-0 loss from Delaware in their opening match, the Bison fought back and tied St. Bonaventure 1-1 on the road.

Despite the 3-0 final score, the Orange and Blue put up a fight throughout their match against Delaware on Aug. 26 in the team's home opener. The game was stuck in a stalemate until late in the second half, when Delaware gained momentum and scored three late goals. Young talent took the field for the Bison, with Nick King '20 and Bern Wright '20 demonstrating particularly strong performances in the defense.

Tyler Marchiano '20 was the Bison goalkeeper, marking the first four saves of his career against Delaware. Unfortunately, three last-minute goals from Delaware sealed their fate, and the Orange and Blue were forced to instead focus on their next game against St. Bonaventure.

King continued his successful collegiate career by scoring the lone goal for the Bison, tying the score at 1-1. Marchiano had another strong showing as goalkeeper, and was crucial to keeping the Orange and Blue in the game. After a tough battle, the teams finished with a draw; consequently, the Bison walked away with a 0-1-1 record.

The men's soccer team will return to the field Sept. 2-4 at the Peter Baldwin Memorial Classic in Burlington, Vt. when they take on LIU Brooklyn and Sacred Heart.

MARC HAGEMEIER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 8 Nick King was a crucial part of the defensive line in the Bison competition against Delaware.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"THE RELATIONSHIPS AND FRIENDSHIPS THAT ARE CREATED AMONG THE YOUNG MEN ON OUR TEAM WILL LAST FOREVER. WE ALL WORK TO MAKE EVERY SECOND COUNT."

JOE SUSAN
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Field hockey opens season with two shutouts

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Brittany Willwerth '20 tallied two goals against Rutgers and York on Aug. 26 and Aug. 28, respectively, to lead her team to two shutouts to open the field hockey season.

About 10 minutes into the Rutgers competition, Willwerth received an assist from Lexi Quick '19 to score for the Bison. Following Willwerth's first-half goal, Marisa Morakis '20 followed up an assist from Amy Mucelli '17 to record a goal in the second half to help the Bison earn their season-opening victory. Goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 tallied her first career shutout.

In an exhibition game against York, Willwerth tallied a goal only nine minutes into the game, following an assist from Emily Goodloe '17. The Orange and Blue dominated the field, out-shooting York 15-5 and dominating in penalty corners 10-2. Goalkeepers Finn and Olivia Harris '20 shared time to save multiple goals and contribute to the shutout.

With an extensive history as a strong postseason squad, the Bison are hopeful of having a successful season. Coming off a semifinal finish from the conference tournament last year, the Bison have been preparing all preseason to start off the season strong. The Bison kick off the 2016-2017 season while welcoming new assistant coach, Sam Carlino.

The Bison will hit the road in the coming weeks to continue their season. The field hockey team will take on Saint Joseph's on Sept. 2 before competing against Princeton on Sept. 4.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

digs and had a team-best .292 hitting percentage. After taking her junior season off due to injury, Kristen Parks '17 returned to the court playing well, racking up 13 digs.

The Bison were back in action on Aug. 27 against Canisius. The match was very close through all five sets with Canisius winning the first two sets 29-27 and 25-21. The Bison were able to make a comeback for the next two with 22-25, 21-25, but Canisius managed to gain the upper hand in the final set, winning 15-13. Blake Buchholz '19, Bridgette Holland '20, and Stout each recorded 13 kills and Parks had 26 digs throughout the fast-paced match.

The team took the court for their last game against the strong East Carolina who went 3-0 against both Fairleigh Dickinson and Canisius. The Bison took to the court and showed much skill and perseverance, winning the set 25-27. The East Carolina Pirates then won the next four sets 25-20, 25-9 and 25-21. Holland had 13 kills again with Buchholz, Stout, and Bullard all with eight. Stout also had 11 digs over the course of the game. Richards played well the entire tournament and was named to the All-Tournament Team after a total of 12 kills, 16 blocks and a .361 hitting percentage.

"This weekend was a great opportunity to see where we stand as a team," Parks said. "We played some tough teams, but now we know what we need to work on before Patriot League starts. This was our first time competing against an opponent this season, and I think we are off to a successful start. As we are getting prepared for our first Patriot League match, we will have a few more opportunities to play solid teams, and we are looking forward to the challenge as a chance to grow and get better."

Rebecca Forbes '17, also one of the few seniors on the team, echoed Parks' sentiments.

"I think this weekend was a great opportunity for us to grow as a team and it was our first chance to see where we were in comparison to other teams and which skills we need to work on," Forbes said. "Now that we have a clear picture of what we need to do, we have set goals for ourselves and we are going to use this coming week to prepare for our next matches."

With these goals in mind, the Bison will return on Sept. 2-3 at the Duquesne/Robert Morris Invitational.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

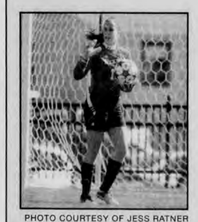


PHOTO COURTESY OF JESS RATNER

JESSICA RATNER '17
WOMEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE
HOMETOWN LANGHORNE, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL PENNINGTON SCHOOL (N.J.)
POSITION GOALKEEPER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Although this fall marks the start of her last season in net for the Bison, women's soccer goalkeeper Jessica Ratner '17 has made it clear that she is far from finished making her mark on the program. On Aug. 28, the women's soccer team defeated Wright State 2-0, with Ratner topping the charts for the most shutouts recorded in program history. The shutout versus Wright State marked Ratner's 16th shutout, nudging her just above Kathryn Sutton '09.

Reflecting on her time in the program, Ratner recognizes how far she has come since stepping on the field and representing the Orange and Blue for the first time.

"The shift from a timid first year to the confidence I have now in my last season is crazy, and my teammates and coaches only continue to boost that level of confidence every day," Ratner said. "Whether we're training on the field or lifting in the weight room, we push each other to be the best we can be, and that is one of my favorite things about this team."

Over the course of her four seasons, Ratner admits that it was not always an easy climb to where she now stands at the top of the charts. Specifically, she recalls her struggles on the field, and acknowledges that a lot of her challenges lie within her own head.

"Too many times I'd let my frustration affect how I trained, and this was especially true sophomore year. Once I finally built up my confidence enough to break down those frustrations, I started to make real strides as a goalkeeper," Ratner said.

Despite this, Ratner was clearly able to overcome her obstacles as she has found continuous success. She particularly notes the help she has received from her support system made up of her coaches, teammates, and family.

"Whether we're training on the field or lifting in the weight room, we push each other to be the best we can be, and that is one of my favorite things about this team," Ratner said.

While she has surely started the season off with a bang, Ratner recognizes that there is still a long season ahead for the women's soccer team.

"I try not to think about the fact that this is the last season for us seniors, but I am just so excited to make this a season to remember with this group, and I want to take in as much as I can from both my teammates and coaches. We have something really special, and I think we can make some big things happen this year," Ratner said.

Ratner and the women's soccer team will be back in action on Sept. 4 when they take on Rider on their home turf.

STATS
PROGRAM RECORD IN SHUT OUTS: 16

2016: NAMED TO PRE-SEASON ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM

2015: SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

PATRIOT LEAGUE ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

SERENA WILLIAMS AND THE U.S. OPEN

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF OPEN CLIP ART

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

After the impressive debut of a new retractable roof over Arthur Ashe Stadium, there is one thing on every tennis fan's mind: the U.S. Open. Serena Williams will compete in the tournament where she is not only ranked No. 1, but also chases a record 23rd Grand Slam title. Will Williams remain atop her throne? Or will a new generation of American tennis prodigies take over?

Despite falling short in the Rio Olympics this summer, Williams is sure to deliver an exciting match. Williams is currently recovering from a shoulder injury that inhibited her participation in the Western & Southern Open in Cincinnati in August. Her performance in the U.S. Open will be very telling as to whether she has fully recovered from her injury and can reassure her position as No. 1 in the world.

The U.S. Open is the fourth and last Grand Slam tournament of the year where the best of the best compete in their final annual matches. It began in 1881 as the U.S. National Championship and was held at the Newport Casino in Newport, R.I. Over a century later, this same prestigious tournament continues in a different location.

In 1997, Arthur Ashe Stadium was constructed and became the world's largest tennis-specific stadium. To better envision its monumental size, every University student could fit in the stadium—six times over. Over the years, the U.S. Open has been played on three different surfaces: grass, clay, and hard court. Only one man, Jimmy Connors, has won on all three surfaces.

With so much on the line for Williams and so many traditions that have gone on to enrich the world of tennis, this year's U.S. Open is sure to entertain as well as mark its place in history.

POLITICS

Pennsylvania Senate race: The Republican who wants to take your guns

Hugh Daly
Columnist

As the summer draws to a close, the Pennsylvania Senate race between Democratic candidate Katie McGinty and Republican Senator Pat Toomey is starting to intensify. Pennsylvania is one of the major seats that Democrats intend to acquire to secure a majority in the Senate this November.

For months, Toomey held a significant ten-point lead in the polls. However, McGinty has gained ground in recent weeks, even taking low single-digit leads in some polls. Many analysts have attributed this shift in the ballot races to the recent activity in the presidential campaigns. The argument is that Hillary Clinton has increased her lead on Donald Trump in the post-convention weeks, and that candidates such as McGinty have begun to benefit from a ripple effect.

In addition, it appears as though Republicans in battleground states do not know just how to tackle the issue of endorsing Trump. Pennsylvania has been listed as one of the most vulnerable seats for months, and Toomey has attempted to distance himself from the Republican nominee in order to retain his position.

A recent Monmouth University poll showed that 19 percent of eligible voters believe Toomey has not been supportive enough of Donald Trump, 15 percent believe he has been too supportive, and 28 percent think he has given just the right amount of support. In contrast, 43 percent of voters believe that McGinty has given the right amount of support to Clinton. It remains unclear as to what the best decision for Toomey would be when it comes to endorsing Trump, because in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans four to three, Toomey must be creative in how he courts moderate voters.

It is important to note that there are large regions in central Pennsylvania that are staunchly conservative and even Tea Party-affiliated. The state has one Democratic senator and governor, but thirteen of the eighteen district representatives are Republican. The liberal-leaning urban areas of Philadelphia and parts of Pittsburgh are the only reason why the state has leaned democratically throughout the past few cycles. Toomey will have to balance the partisanship across the state not only when it comes to endorsing Trump, but on many hot topic policy issues as well.

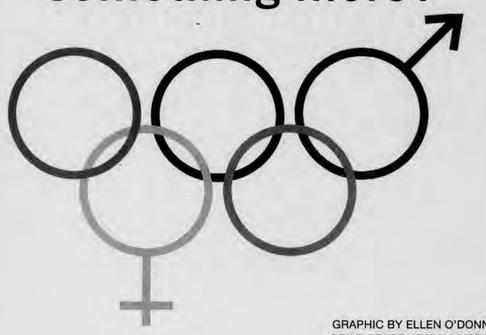
In 2013, Toomey crossed party lines and paired up with Democratic senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia on a bill that would install stronger background checks. Toomey's shift infuriated not only deep-pocketed gun rights groups, but it also agitated the hardened conservative Republican base in the state. The issue of guns is a defining issue that can win or lose elections depending on the political leaning of a specific state. Toomey's shift on gun control coincided with the aftermath of the Sandy Hook shooting in 2012. A Franklin and Marshall poll conducted a few months after the Sandy Hook shooting showed that 94 percent of the population supported background checks. Pennsylvania has been historically known to lean strongly in favor of gun rights, as gun rights groups effectively mobilized their conservative rural base for years. However, the liberal-leaning urban areas of the state have become ever more involved in the political process following these mass shootings. This cannot be ignored by someone who is running a statewide race. Not only did Toomey switch his position following the massacre, but so did Senator Bob Casey (D-PA), who was one of the few Democrats that was pro-gun rights at the time. Whether it was political pragmatism or an actual ideological shift, Toomey's move to the center has shown mixed returns, including unlikely donors.

This past month, Toomey received $4 million in donations from pro-gun control advocacy groups. One of the PACs is run by former Democratic Congresswoman Gabby Giffords, who sustained brain damage in an assassination attempt in 2011. Toomey was once rated as an "A" by the NRA and received donations from the organization in his first election. Now he is viewed as a point of compromise by the Democratic party, thanks to his partnership with Manchin. The move by Giffords' PAC was an unfortunate snub for the McGinty campaign. To make matters worse, this happened as McGinty was trying to capitalize on Toomey's gun control record in the wake of the Orlando nightclub shooting. From the gun advocacy group's point of view, it may be a more strategic move to keep a Republican gun-control supporter in the Senate.

However, the real question is will it be the right move for Toomey, who is a member of the Senate Tea Party Caucus. This cycle, Toomey has been forced to decide between appealing to moderate Democrats and independents, or the hardcore rural and conservative base of the Republican party that got him elected in the first place. As he has not supported Trump and aligns with Democratic ideals on polarizing issues such as guns, it is pretty clear as to how he has played his hand. Only time will tell as to whether Toomey can maneuver his way to a second term through the minefield that is Pennsylvania politics.

SPORTS

Olympic athletes facing criticism: Is it race or something more?



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Callie Fried
Contributing Writer

When the Olympic Games come to mind, a mix of names float to the surface. The best of the best, the almighty, the champions. Each sport has its handful of victors whom America will remember for their triumph in the past Olympic games. Two athletes that are well know in the world today are U.S. swimmer Ryan Lochte and U.S. gymnast Gabby Douglas. Until recently, both of these Olympians were well respected and served as role models to athletes everywhere. Today, things are a bit different.

After the "Final Five" were awarded gold medals at the medal ceremony on Aug. 9, the national anthem played and the girls shined in their colors. Photos were taken and put up all over the internet with comments about Douglas not placing her hand over her heart during the national anthem. People called her unpatriotic and un-American. Douglas quickly took to her Twitter account apologizing for the mistake and explaining herself. However, this is not the first time she has dealt with criticism during the Games. The media had criticized the way she wore her hair, her attitude and her stance during the national anthem. Why is she treated so harshly when other Olympians have made mistakes that are equally if not more harmful to the people around them?

Lochte allegedly vandalized private property and claimed to have been robbed at gunpoint. However, the media did not say as many negative words about Lochte throughout the entire scandal. All the media decided to say was that he was a kid who "came to have fun" and deserved "a break." So again I ask, why was Douglas faced with such harsh criticism over one mistaken action, but Lochte is let off without a scratch after blatantly lying to the press and breaking the law?

Some may believe it has something to do with race, but it is also about male privilege. Lochte is a white male who has been an Olympic champion since 2008. He has been loved for years and at the age of 32 he is still considered a "kid" when it comes to making mistakes. Douglas may be a three-time Olympic gold medalist, but being a young black woman puts her at a disadvantage. It is important that we recognize this problem now before it continues to progress.

For those who are in denial that this issue is based on the foundation of sexism and racism, it is time to take a step back from your own opinions and look at the bigger picture. Sexism and racism are not only issues that involve Olympic athletes, but they also involve ordinary people every single day. Now the more important question is, what can we do to stop this?

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EDITORIAL: THE AGE OF SOCIAL MEDIA, EMPHASIS ON THE MEDIA

With the advent of the internet came the free fall of print journalism, for better or for worse. And with that came news sources transitioning to social media as a primary method of dissemination of news and stories. With major domestic and international events such as the Olympic Games this past August and the U.S. presidential election in November, everybody and their mother with a blog, Facebook, or Twitter has an opinion on something or other. This calls into question the legitimacy of the news we see spread across assorted media outlets and platforms.

While the responsibility should ultimately lie with the reader to determine whether to take their news with a grain of salt, it is equally important for news sources to consider the biases and approaches that they may unintentionally bring to the table when covering topics of controversy or conflict. News organizations owe it to their readers, and to themselves, to hold themselves to a standard of objectivity and integrity.

The less-than-objective coverage of the Olympic Games and the ubiquity of reports on issues such as campus assault have proven that news media and social media have the ability to mobilize masses behind injustices and improprieties. The important takeaway here is that news organizations must be vigilant in their role as judge, jury, and executioner on certain subjects. Careless reporting and publishing can be far easier to commit and carry heavier consequences in the current age.

While comprised of individuals that undoubtedly have their own opinions on a myriad of subjects, The Bucknellian does not reflect the opinions and biases held by the staff. Rather, it strives for objectivity and balance in its coverage of news, sports, and features. While a tired cliché, it is especially applicable here that with great power comes great responsibility.

However, a new academic year brings changes to every corner of campus, including student media. Aside from a geographic change on campus from Roberts Hall to the Stuck House, where The Bucknellian will share a space with WVBU in the interest of making student media a more collaborative effort, there are a number of content-related changes that we will be implementing.

The introduction of a Satire section allows The Bucknellian to approach heavy topics with a more critical lens than is usually afforded; the expansion of the Opinions section will provide a platform where any member of the community, regardless of involvement with The Bucknellian, can utilize their right to free speech; and the addition of an Investigative News section will force us to dig deeper on the issues that members of the University community really care about.

INTERNATIONAL

How violence never legitimizes an argument

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

Australia has historically struggled to bring rights to its LGBT community. The nation's conservative nature has been shedding in the past few years, especially with regards to transgender people, but same-sex marriage is currently illegal. Personally, I do not have a problem with same-sex marriage purely on the grounds that I know two people getting married would never affect me. No one has ever been killed by a same-sex wedding.

At the same time, everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. I do not say this because I care about everyone's opinion the same. I say it because your opinion is not something you can actively decide. Opinions develop from a random mix of genetics, environment, and family. Judging someone for his or her opinion is not that different from judging someone for his or her sexuality. Anyone is allowed to have and express an opinion, provided one does not harm others in his or her expression.

On Aug. 27, a 62 year-old man put highly corrosive acid into a lube dispenser at a gay nightclub in Sydney, Australia. No one was hurt, but he has been arrested and will be charged. No matter your opinion on sexuality, this act is deplorable.

"Violence is never the answer." It is such an in arguable quote that I still get shocked when I hear of an incident like that in Sydney. Do you believe that marriage should be between a man and a woman? Violence is not the way to express that. Do you believe that police have a bias against black men in America? Violence is not the way to stop that. Do you disagree with what politicians have to say? Violence is not the way to argue with them.

Violence will never solve any problem permanently. It delegitimizes all arguments. If you have a problem with a law or a social issue, create a protest group, a website, a newspaper, or a think tank. As a free citizen, use any of the methods presented in front of you other than violence. Violence shows that you have not thought your argument through; the only thing you have thought about is your hatred for another human being.

DOMESTIC

UChicago's "bigoted actions" disregard students' needs

Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editor

The University of Chicago has lowered itself, voluntarily, into a deep hole of unethical intolerance that it may never live out. Under the pretense that the University encourages students to "listen, challenge and learn without fear of censorship," the institution declared they "do not support so called 'trigger warnings,'" and they "do not condone the creation of intellectual 'safe spaces.'" The University proceeded to claim in the following paragraph that: "diversity of opinion and background is a fundamental strength of our community. The members of our community must have the freedom to espouse and explore a wide range of ideas."

Maybe diversity was a strength of its community, until they released a letter targeted at condemning safe spaces. Safe spaces are an invaluable resource to people of diverse backgrounds who may not feel comfortable sharing their opinions due to staggering inequalities of all kinds on campus. What is even more surprising is that this statement is coming from a top-tier university in Chicago, one of the most racially divided cities in the country today.

Such a shameless disregard for sufferers of PTSD, survivors of sexual assault, those with mental illnesses, and those who rely on safe spaces and trigger warnings to thrive is a clear demonstration of indifference towards their opinions, and the diversity they could provide to the institution. If diversity of race, gender, sexuality, or opinion is desired, then you have to provide a space of healing for people whose difference is constantly reinforced by our prejudiced society, and this prejudiced institution. Perhaps, rather than focusing so much energy on students "fearing censorship," the University of Chicago should focus their efforts on students who fear being underestimated because of their race, or students who fear for their safety after having been sexually assaulted and subsequently ignored by administrators.

Protecting free speech is the oldest excuse in the book that is now used recurrently by the conservative agenda for the purpose of spreading and thus normalizing offensive discourse. Now it is used to condemn a resource with which people subjected to such hateful remarks can learn to deal with discrimination in a healthy manner. Ironically, these safe spaces and trigger warnings only exist because immediate action against discriminatory remarks is so hard to accomplish, and continues to be delayed by bigoted actions like those of the University of Chicago.

DOMESTIC

Actions of U.S. Olympians Gabby Douglas and Ryan Lochte reflect poorly on America

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

For those of you who, like myself, have missed out on watching and staying updated with the 2016 Rio Summer Olympic Games, you may have missed the major stories. The headlines that drew my attention concern the disputed issues of U.S. gymnast Gabby Douglas and U.S. swimmer Ryan Lochte. The two athletes have been accused of behavior that would considerably place America in a negative light. The only difference between the two is that one's behavior, Lochte's, was simply shrugged off, while Douglas' became, according to Bustle, a walking "target" for attack.

Now for a breakdown of what our American competitors have supposedly done.

First off, Douglas, a gold medalist, was scrutinized for her demeanor during the Games this past summer. For example, she was often targeted for her posture during the national anthem, her "poutiness" on the podium, her hairstyles, and her attitude towards fellow competitors.

Lochte, on the other hand, filed a false story of being robbed at gunpoint. However, no robbery actually took place. Rather, Lochte and his friends drunkenly vandalized a gas station and later disputed with security guards. However, Lochte's behavior was covered up and dismissed by many, labeling him a kid "just having some fun," even though he is 32.

> Whereas Douglas may lack patriotism, Lochte is depicting America as a society of endless partying, and showing little respect for others and authority.

While simply not smiling and false robbery accounts are on two polar ends of the spectrum, each accusatory instance presented does not represent America well. Where Douglas may lack patriotism, Lochte is depicting America as a society of endless partying, and showing little respect for others and authority. My feelings toward such events are that of concern for our nation and its representation during such an esteemed global event. Both athletes reflect poorly on America.

HEALTH

Putting a price on the right to a healthy life

Megan Grossman
Contributing Writer

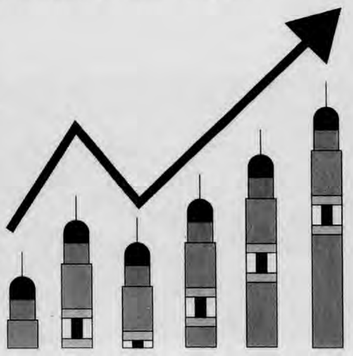
The ethical debate regarding capitalist drug companies has been a topic of discussion for several decades. This issue was recently brought to the forefront as a steep increase in the price of the Mylan Pharmaceuticals' EpiPen, a lifesaving epinephrine self-injector used to treat anaphylaxis, has outraged consumers. According to a report by The New York Times, the cost of the EpiPen has increased by 500 percent (to $608.61 per set) since 2009, creating a financial dilemma for consumers of this cost-prohibitive drug. Although I am a believer in capitalism and appreciate the cost of drug development toward an advanced healthcare system, the EpiPen is comprised of inexpensive epinephrine and an injector which is reported to cost just a few dollars to manufacture. The deliberate and thus far unjustified decision to make this lifesaving means unaffordable for a large sector of society demonstrates that there are limits to the versatility large corporations should be afforded.

The EpiPen is not a luxury item; individuals should not have to choose between a lifesaving source and other necessities. It is utterly ironic that this drug company, which according to a Wells Fargo report in June 2016 has raised the cost of seven products by over 100 percent this year, is part of a healthcare system premised on the oath to "cause no harm." Mylan's ability to exploit anxious families raises the question as to the degree of government intervention considered reasonable. Though the actions of Mylan are apparently legal by today's standards, this instance demonstrates the need for increased governmental involvement in a corporate world where ethics and equity have been stretched.

As demonstrated by the current public outcry from celebrity endorsers, lawmakers, and an online petition which has received over 100,000 supporters, the government needs to heighten its discussion to regulate health care in the public market. Drug companies are currently afforded power that can be too easily abused. Leaving industries at the unchecked helm of medication puts profits before cures and health. It is a flawed system that permits the burden of drug research and development cost to be managed by the United States while benefits occur worldwide. It is also heartwrenching to watch individuals living life tormented by the possibility of a bee sting or an encounter with peanuts, and to know that, relative to the current system, profits are maximized while lifesaving doses of an otherwise accessible drug sit in warehouses unused until expired and discarded.

Beyond the EpiPen situation which brings the debate of medication for profit to the forefront, the people that suffer from rare diseases are lesser likely to find treatments, as pharmaceutical companies are not interested in developing medications void of global profitability. The bottom line is that people of lower economic status and of rarer afflictions are at a significant disadvantage when it comes to feasible health sustainability amidst an under-regulated healthcare system. I firmly believe that drug production should not be exclusively a capitalist industry, but rather a system overseen by the government.

Free market advocates defend the pharmaceutical market by stating that medicines are merely a commodity. I suggest that medicines are social goods for which efforts should be made to make them universally accessible. Similar to other realms of public safety overseen by agencies such as the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, as well as historical regulation of monopolies in other sectors, it is the government's responsibility to regulate the health of its citizens. It is regrettable that the complexity of the situation will necessitate extensive review toward compromise; unfortunately, for the 3.6 million American EpiPen users facing curable potential life or death situations every day, the need won't wait.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION:

HINDSIGHT IS ALWAYS 2020

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
The Class of 2020 along with the Orientation Staff pose following Color Wars.

Danielle Rothenberg
Contributing Writer

Your family is finally gone, you're entirely on your own for the next 10 months, and you and your peers have free-reign of a nearly 500 acre campus. What better way to kick off college than getting doused in paint and "nay-naying" for your entire hall?

This is New Student Orientation, ladies and gentlemen, and every University student begins his or her college journey this way. While the traditions remain the same year after year, Orientation brings a unique experience to each individual who organizes and partakes in its range of festivities.

Maggie Carlson '18, Orientation Leader (OL): "I think that Orientation was successful this year because of how close our O-Staff was. From the Orientation Coordinator (OC) and Assistant Orientation Coordinator (AOC), to the OLs, and all the Orientation Assistants (OAs). As we really were a family. Once Orientation started, being so close allowed us to trust each other on a lot of split second decisions that had to be made, which in turn led to a unified front for Orientation 2016."

Bill McCoy, Director of the Office of LGBT Awareness: "One of the biggest challenges facing Orientation programming on this campus is the intersection of weather and space. We have a limited number of venues that can seat an entire class, so all-class programming, whether meals, presentations, or events and activities, can be difficult to facilitate. Luckily, communication between all of the necessary parties was great this year."

COLOR GAMES

Briannally Ortiz '20: "Color Wars was my favorite of all of the events that we had during orientation. I loved how it brought the whole class together with activities that really made us work as teams to build bonds. I was not only able to work with my hall to win the challenges but also work with others on ideas to be better at the games."

DIVERSITY TALK

Alex Lord '18, OA: "I think the most successful event of Orientation was the Maura Cullen talk on diversity. I remembered how powerful it was for my class and as an OA, I felt that my hall did an amazing job talking about an often overlooked and sensitive topic. I think this was due in part to the culture of community that we as OAs try and foster here from move-in day to the end of Orientation."

Ortiz: "This event was one that really brought my hall together as we were able to relate to it, being a very diverse hall. We have students from all over the world who sometimes feel neglected and can't voice their opinions because of the fear of not being heard. My OAs, Lauren and Julia, really helped in making us all feel super comfortable in our safe space."

PEP RALLY

Lord: "There were some difficulties because some first-years thought they were "too cool" to participate. The OAs tried their hardest to make sure everyone was participating and having a good time, but some things are out of our control."

Ortiz: "Although I appreciate the existence of a pep-rally, the focus on the sports took away from that of the community and its students. As a first-year student who is not involved in any athletics, I was hoping to still feel welcomed. The pep-rally did not do a great job of including those who are not a part of the athletic divisions of the school. A way to improve this would be simply doing something to include all of the students and showing that no matter who you are or where you come from, Bucknell is happy to have you."

Hannah Rosen '18, OA: "I didn't find it challenging to get the first years to participate and get excited about the pep rally—they always love it."

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION
A group of students from the Class of 2020 pose before the Pep Rally on Saturday, August 20.

PLAYFAIR

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION,
The OAs pump up the Class of 2020 during Playfair on night one, which emphasizes making new connections with as many members of the class as possible.

Rosen: "I always think Playfair is a huge success of Orientation because of the environment it creates among the first year class. It allows for them to meet as many as they possibly can in the allotted time."

Ortiz: "One of the most awkward situations I was in was during Playfair where the goal was to put us all in these positions where we had to talk to others we did not know. There will be certain circumstances where you may feel extremely awkward but it is up to you to break the ice and be open to meeting new people and creating those friendships that will help you get through college."

Carlson: "It is never our intention to make any first-year uncomfortable, but to encourage them to be the most authentic versions of themselves in a safe and welcoming environment."

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN,
SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 9, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 2

UNIVERSITY DIRECTS ATTENTION TO SOCIAL INJUSTICE

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
There were many empty seats in the Weis Center for what was supposed to be a community-wide discussion on Sept. 6. Many participants and speakers voiced concerns that the same community members turn up for the same talks on injustices both on and off campus, and diversity and inclusion efforts.

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SPECIAL FEATURE
9/11: FIFTEEN YEARS LATER

Students lament lack of attendance at "Conscience, Courage, and Community: Bucknell Responds to Injustice Today"

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

"These seats won't fill up ... Three years and they still aren't filled," Anthony Scrima '18 said during the community-based discussion about the strong presence of social injustice in the world, pointing out the disheartening lack of attendance.

The discussion, titled "Conscience, Courage, and Community: Bucknell Responds to Injustice Today," took place on Sept. 6 in the Weis Center. The talk was in response to the all-too-frequent acts of violence that have occurred in recent months across the globe, including the June shooting at a gay nightclub in Orlando, the shootings both by and of police officers, the attack in France on Bastille Day, and the Stanford University rape case.

Writing & Teaching Consultant Peg Cronin, who iden-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

New Dean of Engineering is ready for the challenge

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

This semester, the College of Engineering welcomes a new leader into their faculty: Dean Patrick Mather.

Drawn to the University by its small student-faculty ratio, outstanding reputation, the Lewisburg community, and the surrounding area's ideal location for running and cycling, Mather is excited to begin his new position and bring positive changes to the College of Engineering.

"I view the position of dean as akin to general manager of a pro sports team—I need to express a vision, develop and set in motion a practical plan, then get out of the way!" Mather said. "Time will tell how well I can do this, but I'm excited by the challenge."

Mather joins the Univer-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

$100 million: The final stretch of the WE DO campaign

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Fundraising for the last $100 million of the University's WE DO campaign is officially underway. As of last weekend, $406,372,509 have been raised out of the $500 million goal.

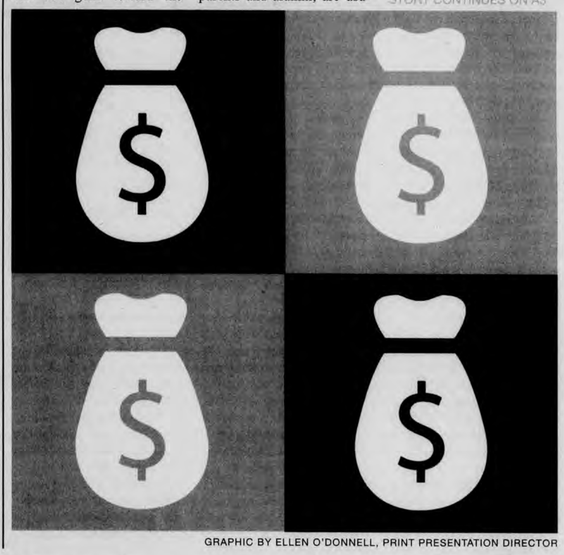
Of the $406 million already committed, $117 million has gone toward the annual fund, $45 million to facilities, nearly $215 million to endowment, and around $30 million to other programs.

The annual fund, the University's operating budget, is described by the WE DO campaign as "unrestricted annual gifts that address our areas of greatest need." These donations, mostly given by parents and alumni, are usually in sums of less than $500 and last year totaled $12.4 million.

The campaign, which is scheduled to end in 2017, is the largest fundraising campaign in University history. Its original goal was to increase the University's endowment and provide greater resources to campus programs.

The campaign's fund al-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

SEE B1 FOR WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Greek community welcomes new members with mixed success

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

Popularly referred to as "Welcome Weekend," Sept. 2-4 marked the end of recruitment for Greek organizations and the beginning of integrating new members into their respective sororities and fraternities.

While the weekend's festivities are regarded with enthusiasm by most participants involved with Greek life, it also marks a period of heightened anxiety among its leaders–namely, the executive boards of each chapter, members of the Office of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs, and Public Safety officers.

Relative to previous years, the weekend was successful in terms of safety. This year, Public Safety reported five alcohol-related hospitalizations–less than half of last year's 11 hospitalizations. This does not take into account the students who were driven to the hospital by a peer, the Buffalo Valley Regional Police, or other means. All reported hospitalizations on Saturday, Sept. 3 were female sophomores, but Public Safety was unable to report if they were all pledging a Greek organization as they do not track that information. Public Safety reported that on the day that new members received their "bids" to the organizations on Sept. 2, one male sophomore was sent to the hospital.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar reported being relatively satisfied with the weekend's results.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

DRUG LAW VIOLATION NEAR PRESIDENT'S HOUSE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SMITH HALL: ARREST

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HULLEY HOUSE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

SEXUAL ASSAULT LARISON HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A terror investigation was launched in Paris after French authorities found a vehicle near the Notre Dame Cathedral loaded with gas canisters on Sept. 4. One of the vehicle's owners is on a French national security watch list. Both owners were detained for questioning on Sept. 6.

The Opening Ceremonies to the 2016 Paralympic Games, which feature 4,300 athletes from 161 nations, were held on Sept. 7 in Rio de Janeiro. According to officials, preparation for the games has been a formidable challenge, citing a lack of financing to support the competition. The games will face scaled-back venues, staffing, and seating.

DOMESTIC

According to the latest CNN/ORC election poll, Republican nominee Donald Trump leads Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton 45 percent to 43 percent. Libertarian Gary Johnson and Green Party candidate Jill Stein stand at 7 percent and 2 percent, respectively. Despite Trump's recent campaign challenges regarding staff overhaul and criticism from party voters, Clinton's lead has shortened significantly.

One of the largest for-profit college chains, ITT Technical Institute, announced on Sept. 6 that it would close all of its schools in light of a recent federal crackdown on for-profit college recruiting and financial practices. With over 130 schools, this closing puts about 8,000 employees out of work and 40,000 students out of school.

Students engage in wide variety of summer internships

Charles Beers
Assistant News Editor

This summer, many University students engaged in unique internship experiences around the country. While some explored the experiences that the University's own programs had to offer, others ventured on their own and found their niche.

The two internship programs that the University sponsors are the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) and the Capitol Hill Internship Program (CHIP). 26 students, spanning all class years, received 2016 BPIP Internship Funds, granting them $3,000 to gain valuable insights regarding the nonprofit and public interest sector, as well as work toward creating a positive social change.

According to the BPIP website, "The Fund provides financial support for selected undergraduate students who have secured a full-time, summer internship position with a nonprofit organization when no compensation is provided."

CHIP was also a success this summer, providing six students with the means to pursue political internships. The program was first created in 2005 to assist students interested in Congress and legislation in finding and securing an unpaid, non-credit internship in Washington, D.C. or a local Congressional district. After 11 years, the program continues to help students learn the inner workings of the political process and work closely with the legislative branch.

Many students held internships that they personally sought out. Sienna Mosher '18, for instance, spent her summer working on an engineering team for Chatham Financial, creating a self-service web application.

"I liked it because it gave me real-world experience and opened new doors for possible careers and networking," Mosher said. "It was really great to meet people with similar ambitions."

The University's Career Development Center (CDC) has played a significant role in the success of this summer, helping students connect with internships that matched their interests.

"We weave in industry-focused field trips throughout the semester to give students the opportunity to experience and learn more about organizations that may not necessarily come to campus or recruit with Bucknell," Associate Director of the CDC Alison Ordonez said. "On the calendar so far this fall are Horizon Media, Accenture, JPMorgan Chase, and we are also in talks with Wyndham Worldwide and some pharmaceutical companies."

> Many of Bucknell's alumni are a huge asset to students... they often share opportunities with the CDC and recruit on behalf of their organizations.
>
> Alison Ordonez
> Associate Director of the CDC

Students will have the opportunity to learn about some companies, many of which are represented by University alumni, at the upcoming Employer Expo on Sept. 20 in Gerhard Fieldhouse from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Ordonez emphasized that students should be proactive and well-informed, using the CDC's resources to the fullest.

"It is really important for students to understand the recruiting timelines for various industries, as companies will hire at different times and often in different ways," Ordonez said. "Some will only post their opportunities on their company websites. Some may require phone or Skype screening interviews and some will come to campus to interview. It is important for students to meet with CDC counselors to identify the hiring processes, timelines, and geographic locations as well as tactics to search for jobs and internships based upon these students' interest areas."

The summer of 2016 was exceptional for the University's student interns. In an annual CDC survey, over 900 students reported they gained invaluable experience in their internships, with many finding positions in well-known companies including Comcast, ESPN, Amazon Robotics, The Huffington Post, Johnson & Johnson, and NASA.

"Many of Bucknell's alumni are a huge asset to students," Ordonez said. "They often share opportunities with the CDC and recruit on behalf of their organizations."

If the Class of 2020 continues this trend of utilizing the University's extensive resources, there is no doubt that the number of positive summer experiences will not dwindle anytime soon.

GREEK COMMUNITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

"Considering how beautiful the weather was, it could have been worse. But we always hope for better ... For me, one person going to the hospital is too many," Barilar said.

Some chapter leaders lauded the decision of the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council to require 10 members from each chapter to be "on risk," or sober, and looking out for the safety of the other members.

"The introduction of sorority risk teams, who collaborated with fraternity risk teams, allowed for stronger communication within and between events, as well as lessening the pressure on fraternities, who under the previous structure often had to assume blanket liability for all guests entering their parties," President of Tau Kappa Epsilon Seamus Dowdall '17 said.

Barilar admitted that attributing the relative success of the evening to any one person or event in particular would be mere speculation. However, he did recognize the concentrated efforts made by Residential Advisors in educating their residents about alcohol safety, and those made by Dean of Students Amy Badal, who worked tirelessly all weekend to ensure the safety of University students.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs sponsors two of the "welcome day" programs: the welcome dinner and the welcome day speaker.

" The purpose of the welcome day speaker is to provide an alcohol awareness/ education for the new members within their first 24 hours of membership. This year's speaker was successful in that she was able educate the members using her own personal experience, and still make the conversation funny and educational," Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Ashley Rastetter said.

NEW DEAN OF ENGINEERING

CONTINUED FROM A1

sity with rich experience and qualifications. He earned his bachelor's degree in engineering science and master's degree in engineering mechanics from Penn State University, after which he earned his doctorate in materials engineering at the University of California, Santa Barbara. It was there he worked with the fluid mechanics of liquid crystal, or "the stuff in our computers," Mather said.

"Just out of grad school, I worked for five years at the Air Force Research Labs. (I was a rocket scientist!) Then, realizing that people were more interesting to me than rockets, I switched to a career in academia, starting at UConn, then Case Western, and most recently Syracuse University, where I was for nine years," Mather said.

Beyond his impressive academic ventures, Mather boasts a large assemblage of hobbies and skills, including running, cycling, squash, and playing the guitar. Mather also has two sons and three step daughters, whom he is "always happy to brag about."

"My wife, Tara, is a chemical engineer and 'stud' at the triathlon—she won her age-group recently at the Lewisburg Sprint Tri," Mather said.

Mather plans to spend his first year listening to his students, alumni, and the other faculty and staff in order to discern the strengths of the engineering program and determine what could be improved. He has already identified one such area.

"I already see some opportunities to enhance the support of students and faculty who wish to conduct exploratory research in areas ranging from healthcare to sustainability," Mather said.

Eventually, he hopes to "construct a strategic plan that aligns our efforts and resources with our collective goals."

Since his move from the classroom and laboratory to a leadership role is so recent, Mather is familiar with the common dilemmas that plague engineering students and is ready to connect with students in a personal way.

> Put succinctly, I want to make the Bucknell Engineering experience as valuable to our graduates as possible, while advancing the mission of our University ... Given the established excellence of our college, my stated goal is quite a challenge.
>
> Patrick Mather
> Dean of Engineering

"All should realize that I 'get' their circumstances, challenges, and dreams more than they might realize. So, consider me a door-knock (Dana 235A) or email (patrick.mather@bucknell.edu) away from a helpful conversation," Mather said.

The engineering students are looking forward to working with the new dean.

"I am excited to meet [Dean Mather] and to see what changes he brings to the school of engineering," Colleen Haniscо '19 said.

"Put succinctly, I want to make the Bucknell Engineering experience as valuable to our graduates as possible, while advancing the mission of our University," Mather said. "Given the established excellence of our college, my stated goal is quite a challenge."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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WE DO CAMPAIGN

CONTINUED FROM A1

location is centered around six initiatives, which are known as creative campus, global learning, human health, management education, residential learning, and sustainability. Future plans within these initiatives include the construction of an academic building, Academic East, and a new building for the College of Management.

As mentioned in an email to students from University President John Bravman, Bob Malesardi '45 and his wife, Doris Malesardi, have pledged $20 million to fund need-based scholarships. The $20 million pledge is structured as a matching-gift program in a 1:2 ratio. This means that if an individual donation is greater than $100,000, half of the donation will be matched by the Malesardi pledge.

The process of fundraising is as simple as to "ask as many people as we can for as much as they can give," Senior Development Advisor Mark Elliott said.

In the past, about 75 percent of pledges have come from University alumni. The Office of Development & Alumni Relations seeks people who are "interested in making a difference" in a certain area of campus life when raising funds for the campaign.

"We are thankful to all of the University supporters that have allowed us to exceed $400 million in gifts and pledges, and are very excited about sharing the campaign's priorities with our constituencies as we strive to reach our one-half billion dollar goal," Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Scott Rosevear said.

Campus offices close in observation of Labor Day, classes remain in session

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Labor Day, a federal American holiday celebrated on the first Monday of September each year to recognize the hard work and well-being of our nation, was observed Sept. 5 by many universities across the nation with the cancellation of classes and closing of offices.

However, classes for the University's students and faculty were still in session, leading many students and faculty to wonder why the administration chose to close many of the offices on campus despite still holding classes.

"Classes are held on Labor Day to achieve both the required number of calendar days to meet regulatory requirements regarding length of semester and to provide equal numbers of each week day for instructional purposes," Associate Provost Robert Midkiff said.

Midkiff, when devising this year's academic calendar, needed to balance students' unwillingness to give up their fall break and faculty's insistence that Labor Day classes were necessary.

"Many trade-offs [are] necessary in constructing a coherent calendar ... as with many complex issues, striving to attain a workable solution that can be accepted by most constituents on campus requires compromise. This is one of those cases," Midkiff said.

Multiple of the administrative and support offices remained closed on Sept. 5 because Labor Day is classified as a holiday in the staff handbook.

Many students do understand the decision to not observe the federal holiday by cancelling classes.

"While I want a day off as much as anyone, Bucknell is a private institution, so it does not need to observe federal holidays like Labor Day," Ryan House '19 said.

Class sessions on Labor Day also directly affect professors.

"On the one hand I understand the need for a consistent schedule; on the other hand, holidays briefly suspend the competitive market economy and render everybody equal, nobody being able to exploit another, nobody competing against another, but, alas, that is an ideal that seems no longer feasible today," professor of English Harold Schweizer said.

> While I want a day off as much as anyone, Bucknell is a private institution, so it does not need to observe federal holidays like Labor Day.
>
> Ryan House
> Class of 2019

During the fall 2017 semester, classes will again remain in session on Labor Day.

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UNIVERSITY RESPONDS TO SOCIAL INJUSTICE

CONTINUED FROM A1

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The students and faculty that did attend listened intently to the speakers and offered their own opinions.

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Peg Cronin and Harvey Edwards facilitated the discussion.

tifies as a queer feminist, and Harvey Edwards '78, a professor at Susquehanna University who remains invested in University affairs, facilitated the talk. Cronin and Edwards informed the audience that the event was not meant to be a lecture, but rather a discussion among peers.

"We probably don't have all the answers here, but we can continue the conversation and extend it to others who are outside of this space," Edwards said.

There was also discussion of the outrage that followed NFL player Colin Kaepernick's choice to sit during the national anthem; namely, the split between individuals who are outraged that this occurred, and those who believe that it was a healthy expression of free speech.

Aside from the group discussions, three speakers took the stage and addressed the crowd: Director of Multicultural Student Services Rosalie Rodriguez, Quentin Hugee '18, and Mona Mohammed '16.

Rodriguez described how the nightclub shooting in Orlando terrified her because of her similarity to the people who were there that night. She lamented the lack of available spaces for LGBTQ+ members to act like their true selves without risking fetishization.

Hugee shared his personal losses of family and friends with the audience, including his own experience of being robbed at gunpoint. He asked the audience to help him prevent all violent crime, not merely the events that are sensationalized on the news.

"It's not just about black on black crime, it's about prevention. I don't have the answer to how to prevent these violent crimes, but I would like to find a way," Hugee said.

Mohammed echoed a similar sentiment by pointing out how many of her peers have no knowledge of the war raging on in her home country, Yemen, because these events do not make American headlines.

Following the three speakers, there was a free writing session and an open microphone for comments and reflections, during which students and faculty called attention to specific problems that occur on the University's campus. One of the most pertinent questions regarded the large number of students who did not choose to attend the discussion. How could those in attendance reach out to the rest of the University students?

Suggestions included holding small group discussions in the classroom and a general refusal to be privy to non-inclusive, misogynistic, and hateful language.

"We've made these conversations optional. The nightclub victims didn't have an option, the victims of police brutality didn't have an option. These seats won't be filled because we make this an option," Danielle Taylor '17 said.

Some students pointed to close-mindedness as the root of the problem.

"I think we're all close-minded in our own ways, because we try to shut down ideas and opinions that differ from our own. We need to take time to understand why people have certain ideas, and to consider the struggles they've gone through. Hearing someone's life story will help you understand why they think in a certain way. If we just hear their beliefs and shut them down with an attack, nothing beneficial will happen. This happens way too often on this campus," Scrima said.

The event also facilitated discussion of the need for individuals to engage in conversations that make them feel uncomfortable, as well as the unfortunate tendency to focus exclusively on the actions of individuals while ignoring the institution in which these acts of violence are permissible.

"We need to make ourselves feel uncomfortable so that other people don't feel that way in the future," Rebecca Forbes '17 said.

"There is no general call to change the institution. We can't change anything until we get down to the root of the problem; otherwise the same problems will keep cropping up," Matthew Alexander '19 said.

In summary of the goals of the community, "Our words have to end in action," Edwards said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Unpacking the Office of Global & Off-campus Education

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Each year, approximately 400 to 500 University students study in foreign places to expose themselves to new surroundings and an international experience. While most return to campus satisfied with their time abroad, many also express discontent with the difficulties they faced in choosing an appropriate international program or with the program itself, and largely fault the University's Office of Global & Off-campus Education.

Roughly two years ago, as the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Student Advocacy Chair, Amanda Battle '18 conducted a survey gauging student satisfaction. Battle said that the survey received about 200 respondents encompassing all class years who expressed "generally pretty negative" views about the study abroad system predominantly due to "a lack of communication about deadlines, still [having to pay University] tuition, poor communication in general, challenges of using non-Bucknell programs, and more."

Abroad Tuition

Some of these concerns were echoed by Mary Agrusti '18, who is currently studying in Copenhagen, Denmark with Study Abroad in Scandinavia.

"Some students drop out of Bucknell completely [when going abroad] to save a lot of money. It's ridiculous that we have to pay this enormous tuition even though we're not at the University ... to think that that opportunity is out of your reach because of finances is just proof that people with more money have more opportunities to go abroad," Agrusti said.

Director of the Office of Global & Off-campus Education Stephen Appiah-Padi said that the issue of paying University tuition when abroad is "an age-old concern." He expressed his wish for students to understand that, even though they are studying abroad, they are still students of the University.

"Tuition abroad should not prevent you from going abroad. As long as your tuition is paid, [the University] will make sure you are taken care of wherever you go. Even if your tuition is higher abroad than it is at the University, the University will take care of it," Appiah-Padi said.

Additionally, students who are given financial aid at the University can also receive it abroad. If they wish to pay less, Appiah-Padi says they do have the option to drop out of the University for a semester.

Premature Deadlines

Holly Grosholz '17, who studied abroad through Boston University's London Internship Program last spring, expressed her frustration with the deadlines imposed on non-University programs that have rolling admissions, which can be set as early as a year prior to the semester spent abroad.

"I spent all summer talking to my adviser about a program, and upon meeting with her during the first week of school junior year to make sure I had everything set, she told me they might not allow me to apply to the program, even though the program deadline wasn't until October, because I missed the Bucknell deadline. [Cue] endless stress over not being able to do the program I had been planning on all summer," Grosholz said.

Appiah-Padi said that these early deadlines are made because some programs are very competitive and fill up quickly.

"We create an early deadline so we can review everything early enough so they will be granted acceptance," Appiah-Padi said.

Less Assistance with Non-Bucknell in Programs

Another main problem with the Global Education office is their lack of focus or attention to students studying through non-Bucknell in programs, according to Grosholz.

"If you're doing a Bucknell in program, they will do so much for you, [like] help you through the visa process, sometimes even send all your stuff to the embassy so you don't have to go. None of that assistance seems to be there for non-Bucknell in programs, which is a huge issue since we only have a handful of Bucknell in programs," Grosholz said.

Appiah-Padi agreed that study abroad advisors need to provide more assistance for Bucknell in students.

"With Bucknell in programs, [the University] is the provider of the program. And with non-Bucknell in programs, the provider takes care of everything that has been approved after the Bucknell in program, like visas and other post-application issues," Appiah-Padi said.

Lack of Communication

Meghan Byrd '16 served as an intern to the Office of the Provost through the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program throughout her senior year at the University. Battle showed Byrd the cumulative results of the campus survey, which indicated that roughly 13 percent of students were frustrated with the lack of programs offered through the Global & Off-campus Education Office, 26 percent with its lack of accessibility, 30 percent with its lack of professionalism, and 62 percent with its lack of communication.

Lauren Hudson '18 stated that her abroad experience with Bucknell in London was particularly disturbed by this lack of communication between the Office of Global & Off-campus Education and University students.

"The last week of our program, my classmates and I discovered that we were responsible for our own transportation from our housing to Heathrow Airport. This ended up being [an expensive] ride that nobody had budgeted for, which should have been communicated by [the Office] prior to departure," Hudson said.

> You'd think with all of the crazy stuff going on in the world right now they would be astute about their planning and explicit in their communication.
>
> Laur Hudson
> Class of 2018

Additionally, when Hudson arrived in England for orientation, she was told by the program directors that a 3,500 word paper regarding her internship was due at the end of the program. She said that this was not communicated to herself or other students when they initially signed up for the program through the Office of Global & Off-campus Education.

"You'd think with all of the crazy stuff going on in the world right now they would be astute about their planning and explicit in their communication," Hudson said.

Inability to Study Abroad in Spring

While at the University, Byrd began a dialogue with the Office of Global & Off-campus Education regarding such student concerns, and found that much of the frustration "stems from student misunderstanding or students having unrealistic expectations." For example, Byrd learned that there was an overwhelming number of students who preferred traveling abroad in the spring semester in comparison to the fall semester, but said that "it's not feasible" for students to expect the University to accommodate all of them.

According to Appiah-Padi, the ratio of students going abroad in the fall in comparison to the spring-time was 1-to-4 in 2009. Now it has been minimized to 1-to-2 in that the Office of Global & Off-campus Education tries "as much as possible" to equalize the number of students going abroad each semester.

"If we allow all the students to go in the spring, we have a problem with filling classes in the fall. Classes are going to be empty, beds are going to be empty, if everyone goes abroad in the spring. It affects a lot of other operations on campus," Appiah-Padi said.

Students who are denied the opportunity to go abroad in the springtime can appeal to the University, but the foundation of their appeal has to be entirely academic and backed by their academic advisors.

"You just have to be flexible, a little bit. The whole point is to be abroad, to achieve, and to get that experience. If you can make yourself a little bit uncomfortable in terms of the semester that you go in, you still have those same goals achieved," Appiah-Padi said.

Fulfilling CCC Requirements/Transfer of Credits

Appiah-Padi also addressed the issue of transferring credits and fulfilling requirements as a point of frustration for many students, including Grosholz.

"Considering that most students study abroad their junior year, [the Common Core Curriculum requirements] can make it very difficult for people to find the courses they need, and that are approved, while abroad ... I think if Bucknell focused more resources on establishing strong programs with more academic flexibility, it would allow many more students to study abroad," Grosholz said.

Agrusti experienced difficulty deciphering which classes she could and couldn't take outside of the University, stating that the list of approved courses found on the University website is "very obscure." Discouraged by the process and by the Office of Global & Off-campus Education, Agrusti ultimately had to speak with two deans and three professors in order to get her courses approved. She added that her study abroad advisor was "no help."

"Instead of looking into somewhere new, I wanted to avoid the headache in general and go somewhere everyone goes," Agrusti said, referring to Copenhagen.

Appiah-Padi said that problems can occur even when students get their international courses approved by their advisors before going abroad.

"The problem that would come, would be when a student has a course that has been approved here for credit transfer. But then they go on site, they realize that, oh, the course [has been cancelled], so they have to reconsider. It happens here; it happens everywhere around the world," Appiah-Padi said.

In that case, the Office of Global & Off-campus Education asks the student to take another course that can be approved by the department and by the Registrar's Office. However, there are instances when no other courses are available for approval, and the student is forced to underload when abroad.

"The issue of credits are handled by the Colleges and the Department. We have nothing to do with who gets a credit and who doesn't get a credit," Appiah-Padi said.

"We need more communication and more transparency, but ... I think that throughout conversations, they recognized both places that they were doing really well and places that they could improve," Byrd said.

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SIGNATURE SCENT Sweat	**SIGNATURE SCENT** Regret	**SIGNATURE SCENT** Blue Drank	**SIGNATURE SCENT** The salty tears of a freshman boy who was denied entry to the party
FAVORITE MEMORY When a freshman boy got in with a below average ratio	**FAVORITE MEMORY** When the brothers all banded together to kick a freshman boy out.	**FAVORITE MEMORY** When a P-Safe officer asked someone to "pass the aux" cord instead of formally shutting the party down	**FAVORITE MEMORY** N/A

PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIKICOMMONS

THE LIST

Things that take longer than Brock Turner's jail time

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

1. The mailroom line during syllabus week
2. Working with the Office of Global & Off-campus Education
3. Connecting to SafeConnect
4. Opening your campus mailbox
5. Finding an empty treadmill at the gym
6. Walking from the South Campus Apartments to downtown
7. The stoplight on Route 15 between campus and the mods
8. Finding something nutritious in Bostwick Marketplace
9. Finding a book in Bertrand Library
10. The Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru line on Sunday mornings
11. Trying to find a parking spot in the Academic West lot
12. Waiting for an open laundry machine on Sunday afternoons
13. A hangover
14. Creating a lackluster LinkedIn profile
15. Waiting for Godot
16. Waiting for Donald Trump to drop out of the race

Parents concerned they might be paying for daughter to become a feminist

Maggie Carlson
Contributing Writer

As the Women's and Gender Studies Department continues to expand, University President John Bravman reports a proportionate increase in the number of phone calls he has received from parents complaining about their daughters becoming feminists.

John Gateway, father of Lisa Gateway '19, has lodged a formal complaint with the University alleging that he is unwillingly paying for their daughter to become a feminist. He asserts that his tuition dollars should go toward giving his daughter enough knowledge to avoid sounding like a bumbling idiot, but not so much knowledge that she starts having her own ideas.

"When I decided to send my daughter to a liberal arts university, I knew she would be getting a wide range of perspectives. However, when my daughter came home for summer vacation spouting off ideas about safe spaces and women as CEOs, I knew this liberal agenda had gone too far in brainwashing her," Gateway said. "There's only so much space in a girl's brain, and it cannot be wasted on feminist propaganda. She needs to use the space in her tiny brain for things like learning how to sew and add numbers to make sure she has enough money at the grocery store."

When asked if Mrs. Gateway was available to comment on the matter, Mr. Gateway stated that she was not, as she was at home caring for the children. Despite her father's objections, Gateway plans to declare a Women's and Gender Studies major this spring.

Sorority women scream into pillows in desperate attempt to recreate raspy recruitment voices

Amanda Relick
Senior Writer

The welcoming shrieks of sorority women could be heard all throughout the University's campus Aug. 26- Sept. 2. The sorority women who live in Hunt Hall worked tirelessly to perfect the songs they sing to welcome their potential new members (PNMs), which needed to be sung at maximum volume to have the desired effect.

During recruitment, sorority women spent hours shouting the words of their sisterhood songs to startled PNMs. Smoker's coughs and complaints of sore throats could be heard all throughout the quad and the Bison. Non-Greek students were horrified to hear the deep raspy voices of the sorority women and could only imagine what horrors recruitment was inflicting upon them.

Just as their siren-like voices were about to give out, sorority women were given a much-needed break between Pref Night on Aug. 30 and the excitement of Bid Day on Sept. 2.

As recruitment and the excitement of new women joining their sisterhoods has come to a jolting end, sorority women are having a tough time adjusting to normal life. While the third week of classes has the voices of sorority women inching back to normal, many of them have found themselves missing their raspy, croaking recruitment voices.

"I miss my raspy voice, I think it was kinda cute, you know? And it showed how loud and proud I was representing my sisterhood," Gamma Delta Iota member Susan Smith2B '18 said.

Smith2B is not the only sorority woman going through this crisis. Countless other women described their raspy recruitment voices as "sexy" and "fun." These women mourn the end of recruitment and the sexy voices it bestowed upon them.

Alarmingly, hundreds of sorority women have been documented this past week trying desperately to recreate the coveted "recruitment voice."

"I heard it in the middle of the night and thought there was a wild animal outside," first-year John Malcolm-One, whose RA is a member of Gamma Delta Iota Sorority, said. "We all came out into the hall and realized the noise was coming from our RA's room. She was screaming into her pillow."

The RA, who wishes to remain anonymous, is not the only sorority woman engaging in this shocking behavior. All over campus, sorority women have been screaming into their pillows at night in the attempt to regain their sexy raspy voices.

"Until I have the opportunity to scream for 8 hours straight again," Smith2B said sadly, "I will never be able to get that special voice back."

Hopefully in the weeks to come, recruitment and consequently raspy voices will fade from the minds of the University's sorority women so that they will be able to fully recover and rejoin campus society.

YOUNG LOVE

Senior boy tries to pick up girl by talking about his three dogs

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

While at the bar on Thursday night, a senior boy struck out several times trying to flirt with a girl from his political economy class. He couldn't just be upfront and casual with her; that would be far too straightforward. At least that's what his fraternity brothers told him.

Instead, he needed something interesting to talk to her about, which was difficult because he was fairly boring. Taking a sip of his beer, it dawned on him–the perfect opening line to win her over. Slowly approaching the girl from behind, he tapped her on the shoulder.

"Hey Suzy, have I ever told you about my dog?"

"Excuse me?"

"My dog. Actually, I have three of them at home in Connecticut. And sometimes if we don't feed them our people food, they growl at us like this."

The young man proceeded to make a series of growling noises in the middle of the bar in an attempt to impress Suzy. Instead of looking impressed, Suzy had a faint look of concern on her face as he finished his impression.

"Jack, are you okay?"

Confused as to why this had not won Suzy over, Jack dejectedly walked home from the bar. Maybe he would try again next week to win her over using his extensive knowledge of war history.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?
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PARKER'S MARKER: Roommate Problems
Hey, have you ever eaten at the Commons before?
No, but my roommate goes all the time.
A ROOMMATE?! I didn't know you had a roommate! How come I've never met him?!
...because he's a lot hotter than me. Girls lose interest in me after I introduce them to him.
You have a hot roommate??
This is exactly what I'm talking about!
Park Wal

YOUR OPINIONS ROCK, SO "ROCK THE VOTE"

Julie Spierer
Contributing Writer

In the coming weeks, elections will be taking place at the federal, state and local level, and students are struggling with where and how to cast their votes.

The Class of 2019 embodies the wide variety of states represented on campus, with 19.4 percent of the students hailing from Pennsylvania. Thirty-two states and Washington are represented by the class, so the question becomes: how do these out-of-state students get the opportunity to vote?

Absentee ballots give students who are not able to vote at their registered polling station the opportunity to have a political voice. Absentee ballots boost voters' participation and can be submitted through the postage system, just as some votes are conducted via email or over the internet.

The Secretary of State or Director of Elections is in charge of the collection of absentee ballots. In some of the more rural states, like Pennsylvania, polling locations haven't been completely useful, as most people find it much easier to simply mail in their ballots.

Some worry about the security of the process, however, Washington's Secretary of State, Kim Wyman assures that security is not to be worried about. Wyman said that the voting by mail process is actually more protected than an in-person ballot. Officials verify every single ballot to make sure it matches the registration file. The absentee ballot allows for a cross-check of signatures between the mail-in copy as well as the signature with which the voter registered to vote with.

Former Secretary of State of Colorado, Scott Gessler, has a much different view of the various voting options. He notes that the United States Postal Service is decreasing their service to save money and cut costs. This in turn has led to disenfranchisement of voters who are put off by the post office. Furthermore, many voters enjoy voting through polling stations in order to securely assure that his or her ballot will not be lost in the handling and processing of the mail.

Those students who hail from "swing" states may feel as though they are obligated to be involved in their home states' politics. Others believe these students are new additions to the community they are educated in and should register to vote in a location near their schools.

In order to complete an absentee ballot at the University, you must complete all necessary information on the absentee ballot application which can be found online at www.votespa.com. The good news is this year marks the first time the state of Pennsylvania has used online voter registration forms. You must also attach a form of ID that contains your name, photo, and has an expiration date that has not passed. The completed application must be returned to the local County Board of Elections before 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before the date of the election.

"I am a huge fan of absentee ballots," Laura Bart '19 said.

She believes that absentee ballots provide the youth with an opportunity to have a voice in politics.

As a matter of fact, Bart utilized the program known as Rock the Vote in order to sign up. President of the Class of 2019, Emily Shapiro, describes the process as "necessary." Rock the Vote will begin on Sept. 17 and will run everyday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Oct. 5.

Through Rock The Vote students have the ability to use their Student IDs as forms of Pennsylvania-verified identification. Those interested in this option should visit either the Campus Activities and Programs (CAP) Center or the Switchboard to get an expiration date sticker applied.

If you want to have your political voice accounted for, make sure to register for an absentee ballot through Rock the Vote, or through www.votespa.com.

ON CAMPUS VOTER REGISTRATION

- SEPTEMBER 17-21 (11AM-1PM): LC TABLE OUTSIDE OF BISON
- SEPTEMBER 24-28 (11AM-1PM): INSIDE UPHILL LC ENTRANCE
- OCTOBER 1-5 (11AM-1PM): LC TABLE OUTSIDE OF BISON

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: WWW.GETINVOLVED.BUCKNELL.EDU

2012 ELECTION STATISTICS

56.5% OF AMERICANS CAST IN-PERSON BALLOTS

16.6% OF AMERICANS CAST ABSENTEE BALLOTS

4.9% OF AMERICANS SENT BALLOTS VIA MAIL

9.0% OF AMERICANS SENT BALLOTS VIA EARLY VOTING

Source: http://www.eac.gov/assets/1/Page/990-050%20EAC%20VoterSurvey_508Compliant.pdf
https://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/govbeat/wp/2014/12/16/the-pros-and-cons-of-all-mail-elections-as-told-by-two-republican-secretaries-of-state/

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
SEPTEMBER 9, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 2

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY DOMINATES SEASON-OPENER, BISON OPEN

BLAIR ISKEN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The men's cross country team opened its season at the Bison Open last weekend, taking the top 13 spots of the three-mile race.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, SYRACUSE 1
BISON 1, RIDER 1

MEN'S SOCCER
LIU BROOKLYN 3, BISON 1
BISON 2, SACRED HEART 1

FIELD HOCKEY
SAINT JOSEPH'S 4, BISON 0
PRINCETON 5, BISON 2

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, COPPIN STATE 1
DUQUESNE 3, BISON 0
ROBERT MORRIS 3, BISON 2

MEN'S GOLF
6TH OF 13

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 15, MIT 8
BISON 7, ST. FRANCIS BROOKLYN 6
PACIFIC 15, BISON 7

FOOTBALL
BISON 26, MARIST 10

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team had its first meet of the season on Sept. 2 in the Bison Open. They raced Juniata College and Susquehanna University, outperforming both teams.

The three-mile race's top 13 finishers were all Bison. Ross Pirnie '17, Drew Dorflinger '20, and Ben Siciliano '20 finished first, second, and third respectively, with Pirnie coming in at 14:39. Following behind was Luke Giugliano '17 in fourth, with Jacob Stupak '20, Louis Tobias '17, Zach Williams '18, Kyle Adams '18, Landin Delaney '19, and Brian Dengler '20 not far behind.

Tri-captain Pirnie snagged his first career win with a personal best at the opening race for the Orange and Blue. Pirnie returns for his final season as a Bison after having a successful junior season. Last cross country season, he finished 20th out of 94 in the Harry Lang Invitational and 12th out of 196 at the Dickinson Long-Short Invitational.

Head coach Kevin Donner was pleased with the meet's results and is already adjusting the team's future plans accordingly.

"I now have a gauge where each guy is with his fitness, so I can write proper workouts. We got exactly what we needed out of this race," Donner said.

Welcoming back multiple veteran athletes as well as presenting 11 young racers served well for the Orange and Blue. The team is eager to pick up this season where it left off after taking sixth at Patriot League Championships last season. The Bison will next be racing on Sept. 10 in the Detroit Titan Invitational.

Men's soccer kicks their way to first win

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

Coming off a tie against St. Bonaventure, the Bison were excited to give the Peter Baldwin Memorial Classic in Burlington, Vt. their best effort. They first played LIU Brooklyn on Sept. 2. Within the first 14 minutes of play, LIU scored twice. In the 49th minute, LIU Brooklyn scored again, increasing their lead to 3-0. The Bison fought hard to come back, but Justin Galiani's '17 header off of Andrew Leischner's '17 corner kick was not enough to grasp the win. The Orange and Blue lost 3-1, moving to 0-2-1.

"It has been a tough opening of the season. However, we feel like it will help us in the long term," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Once again, we only had one exhibition match to get ready for the regular season. We do this in order to have more time to work on fitness and come together as a team," he said.

Nash explained that this "puts us a little behind other teams in the beginning of the season. Yet, our team has been working hard to get in the best shape possible for our Patriot League games at the end of September. They all have positive attitudes and I do not think the tough start to the season will affect us down the road."

The Bison took the field ready to win on Sept. 4 against Sacred Heart. And win they did. In the 30th minute, Leischner passed the ball to Nick King '20, who then sent

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's cross country stampedes Bison Open

Becky Chambers
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team took to the course on the West Fields on Sept. 2 for the Bison Open. The Orange and Blue competed against Susquehanna University and Juniata College over a three-mile course, dominating the competition. Kate Scott '17 swept the whole field, winning with a time of 16:51, 22 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Despite opening their season with a race just this weekend, the Bison have been preparing for weeks.

"Headed into the race we were coming off of a very high volume training cycle, so our strong performance leaves us feeling optimistic about the remainder of the season," Elizabeth Sheprow '17 said. "Within the upcoming weeks we hope to collectively strengthen and improve our performances, in order to work towards our goals of competing with the top teams in the Mid-Atlantic region."

The Bison took the top 11 places, with Sarah Chandler '17 coming in after Scott at 17:13. Sheprow was just behind at 17:30, followed by Jenna Farmer '19, Grace Loh '17, Colleen Buckley '19, Margaret Thomson '19, Lauren Hazzard '19, Brennan Sharkey '18, Kathleen Fitzgerald '17, and Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19.

"The Bison Open has always been a fun first meet for our team," Chandler said. "It is the first time our new members put on that orange uniform and every member of the team races. We try to work together in order to develop some groups so that no one races alone. We push ourselves and see where we are at and what we need to work on."

"After about three months of cross country training, it was exciting to finally dress in our uniforms and begin the competitive season," Sheprow said. "The Bison Open provided us with a more secure sense of the depth and talent we suspected our team would have this season."

As defending Patriot League champions, the Orange and Blue have proven they are competitive and ready to continue dominating this season. The Bison will be back on the course on Sept. 10 at the Detroit Titan Invitational in Northville, Mich.

"There were some people who were happier than others after the race, yet regardless, it was one of the best Bison Opens our team has ever had," Chandler said. "With that said, I believe that the whole team is excited to race again and keep improving."

Fresh talent helps men's golf to a strong start

Bri Pomonis
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team started its season strong on Sept. 3 and 4 during Colgate's Alex Lagowitz Memorial Invitational. The Bison placed sixth overall, with Peter Bradbeer '20 and JP Raftery '19 placing in the top 10 for individual standings. The first round of 36 holes ended with the team in eighth place, with rounds of 308-303. Raftery finished as the team's lowest hitter of the day, scoring rounds of 74-72.

Connor O'Brien '19 shot 78-75, D.J. Magee '17 scored 77-78, Jubal Early '19 shot 79-82, and John Edler '17 finishing with 82-78. Bradbeer opened his college career with a 76 and 1 under 71, placing him in a tie for eighth in individual standings.

"I felt absolutely amazing after the first round, especially after the grueling 36 and playing so much better in the second 18," Bradbeer said. "I was feeling very confident going into that final day as all my momentum was going forward."

Sept. 4 saw a major jump in the standings for the Bison as they moved past Lehigh and Fairleigh Dickinson after shooting a 301 team total, landing them in a closing position of sixth place.

"Our gains on Sunday's final round were not so much of a comeback as a tightening of our belts and a realization that we left a few strokes out on the course, and needed to get our games back to the level we know we can play at," head coach Mike Binney said.

Raftery concluded the tournament with 4 over par, scoring

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Bison defense carries the football team to 26-10 win

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The Bison powered past Marist with a 26-10 season-opening road win on Sept. 3. Marist started the game with a no-huddle, fast-paced offensive looking to catch the Bison flat-footed. However, the Bison defense turned the tables by forcing six turnovers, the most turnovers for the team since 2011.

Doug Whitlock '18, Nick O'Brien '17, Connor Golden '18, Bret Berg '17, and Joe Lauro '19 recorded five of the six takeaways that led to a 20-3 Bison lead at half. Bryan Marine '19 added to the turnover total by stripping a Marist receiver to save a touchdown in the second half. Linebacker Ben Richard '18 led the Orange and Blue defense with 13 tackles, two sacks, and four tackles for loss. Richard had help from Ben Schumacher '17, who had two sacks and three tackles for loss, along with Abdullah Anderson '18, who had 1.5 sacks and two tackles for loss, making it a tough afternoon for the Marist offense.

The Bison rattled off 20 points in the first half, while Marist's only points came from a field goal. Joey DeFloria '18 made a statement in his first career start by rushing 145 yards on 27 carries. Additionally, he ran two touchdowns in the first half. DeFloria set the tone with his first touchdown coming from 32 yards out on the Bison's second possession. The Bison scored again, thanks to a 71-yard touchdown pass by R.J. Nitti '17 to Jack Horan '18, who started his first career game as a wide receiver. DeFloria followed suit when he

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Rodgers continues extensive coaching experience with Bison volleyball

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Women's volleyball assistant coach Kevin Rodgers joins the Bison this season with over seven years of collegiate-level coaching experience under his belt. Rodgers holds a master's degree in sports administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) and will look to assist the Orange and Blue in the 2016 season. Joining assistant coach Michael Hobson and head coach Anna Allison, Rodgers' focus will be to improve hitting and blocking team statistics.

"Working with the team has been great so far," Rodgers said. "Their positive attitudes and hard work ethic is undoubtedly going to bring us a lot of success. As a coach, you hope to have the opportunity to mentor such diligent players that always want to get better in everything that they do."

The Los Angeles native makes his transition to the University from his most recent four-year position as a head coach for the men's volleyball team at Ramapo College of Mahwah, N.J. From his time there, he boasts 83 wins and an impressive conference record of 49-9. Additionally, Rodgers managed to balance a second coaching position as an assistant coach for the women's volleyball team at FDU for two years. Prior to those positions, he coached at his alma mater, New Jersey City University (NJCU), acting as the assistant men's coach, and later as the head coach for the men's and women's teams for a season.

Rodgers' history with volleyball can be traced back to New Jersey's Clifton High School, where he earned multiple awards. Among these awards were two First-Team All-League and First-Team All-County awards, as well as the title of Bergen Record North Jersey Player of the Year in 2005. At the collegiate-level, Rodgers continued his notable career, playing at NJCU as a two-year captain. There he earned First-Team All-North East Collegiate Volleyball Association (NECVA) Metro Division accolades as a middle hitter in 2008, as well as Second-Team All-NECVA Metro Division honors as an outside hitter his senior year. His standout athletic efforts helped him guide his team to a winning 71-55 overall record, as well as three post-season tournament appearances and a pair of 20-win seasons. Rodgers is the only player in NJCU history to tally more than 1,250 kills and 1,000 digs in a career; his impressive numbers have earned him the No. 2 spot in NJCU history in kills, points, reception percentage, attacks, and service attempts.

"I wanted to start coaching at the DI level after playing and coaching DIII for the past decade. I saw the progress that Coach Allison has made with the program over the past three years and wanted to be a part of that success and hopefully help her and the team earn a spot in the playoffs," Rodgers said.

As a former collegiate athlete, Rodgers knows that the experiences and education that Bison athletes are receiving is unique.

"The academic side of Bucknell was also a huge factor in my decision to apply," Rodgers said. "When I sell a school to recruits, I want to make sure that the school I'm selling will leave them prepared to get a job in the field they're studying. Based on Bucknell's numbers, I know that all of the players on the team will have success when graduating."

With two tournaments under their belt for the season, the Bison have registered a 2-4 record so far. As the Bison continue their season at the upcoming Penn Invitational, Rodgers is looking forward to making progress with the team. With a finish last season just one spot out of qualification for playoffs, the end goal this season is to make the Patriot League Conference championship.

"With the talent we have on the team, along with a great coaching staff in Michael and Anna, I truly believe that we are going to make it there," Rodgers said.

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MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

it back to Leischner, and he scored from the top of the 30-yard box. With this goal, the Bison created a thrilling lead. However, Sacred Heart scored next and tied up the game in the 57th minute, making the score 1-1.

Then, in the 83rd minute, Zack Rockmore '17 scored off a penalty kick. This secured the win for the Bison, making their new record 1-2-1. The Orange and Blue out-shot Sacred Heart 17-9 and goalkeeper Tyler Marchiano '20 had two saves. Tyler Peterson '19, Leischner, and Rockmore were each named to the All-Tournament Team.

With this winning momentum, the men's soccer team will travel to the Dusquesne Invitational playing Canisius on Sept. 9, followed by Wofford on Sept. 11.

Field hockey looks to improve after falling to St. Joseph's, Princeton

Kyle Greene
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue's two-game shutout streak did not carry over Sept. 2-4 as they lost to St. Joseph's and Princeton, losing 4-0 to St. Joseph's in a non-conference game and 2-5 to Princeton.

Both the Bison and St. Joseph's entered the game sporting impressive wins over teams that had received votes in the national poll. Finn had eight saves against the St. Joseph's, matching her career-high. Finn proceeded to break her personal record on Sept. 4 against No. 15 Princeton, making 12 saves and matching the school record held since 2013.

"We are in the beginning of the season, so even though this weekend consisted of losses, it was great because we learned a lot about ourselves and where we stand as a team," Finn said.

After falling to a tough 3-0 first half deficit to Princeton, the Orange and Blue fought back in the second half to finish the game at 5-2. Mannino scored her first career goal against the nationally-ranked team.

"Our connectivity improved this weekend, and the difference between the St. Joseph's and Princeton games showed that," Mannino said.

Brittany Willwerth '20 also stepped up for the Bison to score for the second time in her first-year campaign.

The Bison are coming off a semi-final conference finish in 2015. Despite the tough weekend for the Orange and Blue, they intend to capture a victory against Albany on Sept. 11 on home turf. The Bison will then play at Penn State on Sept. 13.

Eastley enters top-five record book for women's volleyball

Scott Goldstein
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team traveled to Pittsburgh and Moon Township, Pa., to compete in the Duquesne/Robert Morris Invitational. On Sept. 2, the Orange and Blue began their weekend's endeavors by playing against Coppin State and Erika Eastley '17 ended the weekend with a move up on the Bison's list for all-time blocks and assists .

With the score tied 24-24 in the first set, Blake Buchholz '19 and Hailey Stout '18 provided back-to-back kills in order to provide the Bison with the two points they needed to clinch the first set 26-24. Despite a strong start, the Orange and Blue were not able to win the close second set, losing 25-27. In the third set, the team was able to fend off two set points and clinch the third set 28-26, thanks to a kill by Buchholz. The Bison were also able to close out the fourth set to win the match 25-23. Buchholz and Stout both had strong performances, recording double-doubles; Buchholz had 21 kills and 12 digs, while Stout recorded 16 kills and 18 digs.

The women's volleyball team struggled in their second invitational match against Duquesne. Duquesne defeated the Bison 25-18, 25-17, and 25-22. While the Bison failed to win, Stout recorded nine kills and nine digs. Other strong performances were had by Sophie Bullard '20, who recorded eight kills and 13 digs, and Brooke Stark '20, who recorded 19 digs.

With one game remaining, the Bison were determined to defeat their final opponent: defending Northeast Conference champions Robert Morris. The Bison started strong and won the first set 25-22. In the second set, after trailing 17-8, the Orange and Blue were able to bounce back, tying the set at 21-21. But, Robert Morris was able to edge the Bison out, winning the second set 29-27. Despite losing the second set, the Orange and Blue were able to take back the lead over Robert Morris with 25-11 blowout in the third set. While the Bison continued to fight hard, they failed to win the final two sets and fell to Robert Morris, losing 19-25 and 16-18.

"I am super proud of our team for going out there and playing our hearts out. Although we did not get the win, I still think that we left everything out on the court and left the gym feeling ready to get back into practice to work on clenching those tight games," Erika Eastley '17 said.

Not only did Eastley play well, but she also moved to sixth on the Bison's list for all-time blocks and fifth for all-time block assists.

"Well first of all, I actually didn't even know I was in the running to be in the top five of all-time blocks and block assists for Bucknell! My parents were the first to tell me about it, so it was a very exciting and surprising moment on the bus home," Eastley said.

> "Although we did not get the win, I still think that we left everything out on the court and left the gym feeling ready to get back into practice to work on clenching those tight games."
>
> Erika Eastley
> Class of 2017

The Bison will take on UPenn, George Mason, and Howard in the Penn Invitational Sept. 9-10.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"IT IS NICE TO GET BACK ON THE COURT AS AN ASSISTANT COACH, WORKING WITH THE TEAM, AND MORE ABLE TO MAKE AN IMPACT ON THE BASKETBALL SIDE OF THINGS."

JOE MEEHAN
ASSISTANT MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

Men's water polo goes 2-1 at Bruno Classic

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

Ranked No. 18 in the nation according to preseason polls, the men's water polo team took on MIT, St. Francis Brooklyn, and Pacific on Sept. 3-4 to open their competitive season. The Orange and Blue had high expectations for their first set of games at the Bruno Classic in Providence, R.I.

The men had a strong start with a 2-0 record. In their first game on Sept. 3, they defeated MIT 15-8 with ease. Their second game was a different story, featuring a dramatic 7-6 comeback victory against No. 20 St. Francis Brooklyn. The Bison lagged behind St. Francis by a margin of 4-0 in the first quarter. After reconvening, they emerged strong enough to outscore St. Francis 4-0 in the second half. Rade Joksimovic '20 then scored in the final 31 seconds, propelling the Bison to victory. On the defensive end, goalie Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded 15 total saves. Strong starts are familiar to the Bison, who have now started off six of the past seven seasons with two consecutive wins.

Although this tremendous momentum prepared the Bison for their game against No. 4 Pacific on Sept. 4, they ultimately fell 15-7 to the Tigers. Last season, Pacific had a competitive record of 23-5 and continued to show their success in the pool. The opposing team scored the first seven goals of the game. Although the Bison had a slow start, they started building confidence when Nate Hunter '17 scored a goal in the beginning of the second quarter. Sean Daley '17, R.J. Moore '17, Marko Djordjevic '19, Jeff Hagen '18, and Joksimovic all had goals in the second half. The Orange and Blue outscored the Tigers 5-4 in the second half, but could not catch up to Pacific's strong start in the first half.

The Bison will return on Sept 16-18 to compete at the Bison Invitational.

Women's soccer continues undefeated trek

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team entered its match on Sept. 1 at Syracuse University intending to maintain its undefeated record. The Bison improved to 4-0-1 on the season after taking a victory over Syracuse and ending in a stalemate to Rider on Sept. 4.

Despite being out-shot during the first half of the game against Syracuse, the Bison entered halftime maintaining a scoreless tie. The Orange and Blue rebounded with a strong second-half, scoring two goals within a four-minute span to secure the win. Goals were scored by Kendall Ham '18 in the 68th minute and Maddie Dano '19 in the 72nd minute. Dano's goal was unassisted as she angled the ball in from one of six Bison corner kicks of the half.

Syracuse cut the deficit just a minute later, but the Orange and Blue held on for the victory, improving their record to 4-0-0 on the season. Keeper Jessica Ratner '17 recorded five saves in the 2-1 win. It was the team's first ever win against Syracuse.

To close out the week, the women played a home game against Rider University. Rider opened the scoring in the 15th minute. The Bison rebounded with a strong end to the first half, complete with 10 shots and five corner kicks, but couldn't land the ball in the back of the net to even the score.

The Orange and Blue got on the board in the second half with a goal from Ham in the 50th minute on a beautiful through ball from captain Alexis Gannon '17. Jackie Ham '18 tallied an assist on her sister's third goal of the season.

With 10 minutes remaining, Ratner made a diving save off a free kick just outside the penalty area to maintain the tie, and a close Rider shot went just wide with only three minutes remaining. With 30 seconds left in regulation, the Bison won a corner kick but couldn't put the header away.

Despite the Bison outshooting Rider 23-9 and only conceding one corner kick in regulation time, the game entered overtime after a 1-1 tie.

After 20 hard-fought minutes of overtime, neither team could score, and the match ended in a 1-1 draw. The Bison's record moves to 4-0-1 on the season, the best start in program history. The team's next game is Sept. 9 at home against Mount St. Mary's, where the Bison intend to increase their unbeaten streak at home to 11 games.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

scored his second touchdown on a four-yard run up the middle in the second quarter.

"The offense got off to a great start, [and] the offensive line blocked well all game which helped our production as a running back group," DeFloria said. "The defense played great all game forcing six turnovers, which gave the offense great field position throughout the whole game. It was a great first win of the season."

In the second half, Marist narrowed the gap to 20-10. However, Alex Pechin '19 added two field goals to lead the Bison to its first win of the season. The Bison will next play Duquesne on the road on Sept. 10.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF ERIKA EASTLEY

ERIKA EASTLEY '17
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

PROFILE
HOMETOWN TORRANCE, CALIF.
HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH TORRANCE
POSITION MIDDLE BLOCKER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Though the volleyball season is just getting started, Erika Eastley '17 is already making her mark on the court and in the record books for the volleyball program. Eastley collected her 245th block assist to grab the number five spot in program history when the Bison faced Duquesne on Sept. 3.

"I actually didn't know I was even close to being on the record books for blocks before yesterday so it was a very surprising and exciting moment to hear about it. Blocking is such a difficult aspect of volleyball and to see how much my hard work is paying off really makes everything worth it to me," Eastley said.

Over the past three seasons, Eastley has been an integral member of the team, and is truly proving her value on the court thus far in her fourth and final season. Reflecting on her time in the program, Eastley noted the important roles that her teammates, both past and present, have played in her success.

"This is the first year that I really need to be a reliable player for those younger than me. It is definitely very nerve-racking but also exciting to know that I am now an experienced player who needs to always stay consistent and be held accountable," Eastley said.

Consistency is more than just a personal goal for Eastley, as she noted both consistency and togetherness as primary goals for the entire team this season as they move towards even more difficult matches.

"We have such amazing chemistry on and off the court this year, and I think as long as we can translate that to big matches we will be unstoppable," Eastley said.

With aspirations of making the Patriot League Tournament amidst a tough competitive field, the Bison and Eastley have their work cut out for them. Despite the challenging field, however, Eastley remains positive.

"I have such high hopes for this season and I know that with practice we will achieve great things," Eastley said.

The Bison will be back on the court on Sept. 9-10 in Philadelphia where they will face the University of Pennsylvania, George Mason University, and Howard University.

STATS
245 BLOCK ASSISTS
309 TOTAL BLOCKS
2015 HITTING PERCENTAGE: .857

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM B1

74 on the final day. His weekend earned him a place in a three-way tie for fifth place out of 72 players. Edler finished as the team's lowest scorer of the day, completing the final 18 holes with 72 strokes. The other starting five members O'Brien, Magee, and Early shot 77, 85, and 78 respectively. Bradbeer's final round of 74 led to him finishing tied for eighth in individuals, shooting a tournament total of 221.

"I think [the tournament] set us up nicely ... it gave everyone a good thought about what they needed to do to improve their game," Bradbeer said.

After seeing this year's team compete, Binney is confident in this year's roster. "We have a very young team with some very good talent; including sophomore standouts Connor O'Brien and JP Raftery as well as an outstanding freshman in Peter Bradbeer. When combined with some of our veteran players, we can be lethal on any given course, on any given day," Binney said.

Looking forward, the Bucknell Invitational takes place Sept. 10 and 11 at Bucknell Golf Club.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

FROM PRESEASON TO REGULAR SEASON IN THE NFL

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF OPEN CLIP ART

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

As students across campus don football jerseys of their favorite team, we are reminded that the end of summer also brings the end of preseason for the National Football League. All 32 teams competed throughout the end of August, providing sports fans with a perfect opportunity to scout who's strong and who's struggling. With the NFL regular season beginning in just two days, University students scramble to finish their fantasy football leagues and befriend that one kid who has cable.

Several buzz-worthy controversies will greatly affect the 2016 season. Tom Brady, quarterback for the New England Patriots, is suspended from the first four games of the season. His alleged participation in a scheme to deflate game footballs before the 2015 AFC Championship resulted in this punishment. Brady will not return until Week 5, when the Patriots go head-to-head with the Cleveland Browns.

During a preseason game against the Seattle Seahawks, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo suffered a severe bone fracture in his spine. This happens to be the second time Romo has dealt with back injuries—in 2014 he sustained two smaller fractures in transverse processes. The quarterback returned to the field only two weeks later, however, this time around does not look as promising. A specific timetable for Romo's return has not yet been determined.

As summer gives way to fall in the coming weeks, fantasy football fans will surely be keeping their eyes on these competitions, hoping to clinch the win in their respective leagues.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Wage stagnation: Short-term profitability, long-term woes

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

The August 2016 jobs report issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics states the unemployment rate stands at 4.9 percent, indicating, in theory, that the United States' economy is expanding. Yet the Economic Confidence Index issued by Gallup has almost consistently maintained a negative value since the financial crisis at the end of 2007. Why has economic anxiety persisted despite an apparent economic recovery? For many, stagnating wages are to blame.

But wage stagnation is nothing new to the American economy. With the exception of a brief couple of years in the 1990s, real wages (wages when adjusted for inflation) have not grown since 1973. This trend is in contrast to the decades of the 1950s and 1960s. Termed "the Golden Age of Capitalism," the United States fostered the wealthiest economy in the world, seeing a rise in wages and the emergence of the robust middle-class we know today.

Intellectuals have long debated the cause of wage stagnation. Some have pointed to increased economic competition from abroad and the shipping of jobs overseas. Others have pointed to the decline in union membership for failing to promote rises in wages. These problems may be inexorable. Globalization and the spread of capitalism within developing nations does not seem to be slowing. Even if we were to bring back manufacturing jobs from overseas, the result would be a rise in the price of goods, thereby hurting the consumer. Unions are not nearly as popular as they were in the early 1970s. Although a comeback in labor union membership is not inconceivable, it is unlikely they will return to their levels during the '50s and '60s.

Is it possible to once again foster a robust American economy that works for everyone? This past summer, the "Oracle of Omaha," Warren Buffett, weighed in. During an appearance on CNBC's "Squawk Box," Buffett made the case to do away with quarterly earnings reports for publicly traded companies. Although this idea is nothing new, when Buffet speaks, people listen. Buffett argued that quarterly earnings reports encouraged corporate malpractice, placing short-term profitability over long-term viability and growth.

To Buffett, and many others, by solely using earnings to valuate a company's health and growth potential, companies refrain from making investments and raising wages to encourage productivity. If you were on the Board of Directors of ExxonMobil, why would you push to hire more workers if cutting 2,000 jobs boosts your share price 10 percent? Simply put, when profitability is sought out for by companies on the micro level, the macroeconomy pays the price.

Figuring out how to boost American wages is no small task, and the reality is that there is no single solution. That should not stop us from proposing policy changes that would help millions of Americans.

INTERNATIONAL

Nothing to lose: Donald Trump's visit to Mexico and what it means

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

President of Mexico Enrique Peña Nieto and Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump may seem like they have nothing in common, but they actually have one large common factor: they are both down in the polls and have nothing to lose. Nieto's approval rating is at a scathing 23 percent, while Trump still has a 3.1 percent loss to Clinton according to RealClearPolitics. So why would these two leaders bother to meet?

Nieto's biggest issues in Mexico are his constant media blunders and his multiple housing scandals. Trump's biggest issue in the United States is the doubt of his potential character and temperament as president. This meeting was a chance for both of these men to prove their competence and strength among other world leaders, but there was only one clear winner in this meeting.

Trump and Nieto met on Aug. 31 in Mexico City. The press conference immediately after the meeting was full of mutual respect and admiration. They pleasantly agreed to disagree on some issues, but they showed common interest in possibly reworking NAFTA to greater benefit both countries. After that press conference, though, it was clear that Trump lost. Trump said they had not discussed who would pay for the wall, and that it will be discussed when he is elected. Nieto quickly refuted this claim, saying that in the beginning of the meeting he laid out that Mexico would not pay for the wall.

For a presidential candidate whose campaign is based partly on Mexico paying for a border wall, and a man who is consistently loosening up and backing out on his policies, this is an embarrassment. Trump has backed out on nearly all his campaign's most dramatic promises. The banning of all Muslims is now just a "suggestion." Deporting all of the illegal immigrants in the United States is replaced by "legal status for some." Not only did Trump fail to negotiate the payment of the wall, but he also referred to the wall in a press conference as a "physical barrier or wall." Is he even softening on the idea of his big, beautiful wall? Whether you love their policies or not, a president has to be consistent in what they believes and promises. Trump, so far, cannot even stay consistent on his most infamous policy.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

"Cruelest" and "deadliest" prosecutor kicked out of office: A win for Black Lives Matter movement

Julia Lasko
Opinions Co-Editor

Angela Corey: the woman who has sent more people, the majority being black men, to death row than any other Florida prosecutor; the woman who wanted to try 12-year old Cristian Fernandez as an adult in a murder case; the woman who sent Marissa Alexander, a black woman that fired a warning shot into a wall during a fight with her abusive husband, to jail; the woman who failed to indict George Zimmerman, a white neighborhood watchman who shot and killed unarmed black teenager Trayvon Martin.

This woman, who has been labeled one of the "cruelest" and "deadliest" prosecutors in the United States, has lost reelection in Jacksonville, Fla. She only gained 26 percent of the vote in the Republican primary. Corey's rival, Melissa Nelson, beat her by a 38-point margin.

Over the past year there has been an increase in the number of unseated prosecutors that are known to "target young black men while failing to charge, try, or convict police officers who shoot young black men" according to an article written in Slate Magazine. Removing biased, prejudiced, and unjust prosecutors from office is one of the leading goals of the Black Lives Matter movement. The expulsion of Corey puts the movement one step closer to achieving this goal.

Recently, with the rising number of acquittals of white pice officers who have shot and killed black men, it appears as though the judicial system is ridden with implicit and institutional racism. Identity and race are social constructs, and racial stereotypes are constantly reinforced within society when minority groups, such as African Americans, are labeled as dangerous and policed in such a manner. The structure of violence encapsulating a majority of the African American population, especially those living in impoverished areas of the country, place these people under an unfair level of uncertainty, forcing them to live in constant fear of attack and injustice.

It is imperative that change occurs before these cases even reach the judicial court system. While it is beneficial to rid the court of corrupt councilmen and women, it is equally as important to have a police force that strives to break down structural and institutional racism which leads to the loss of innocent lives, thus lowering the number of court cases involving these instances from the start and keeping people like Corey out of the judicial system.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Reckless lenience: Learning from the Brock Turner case

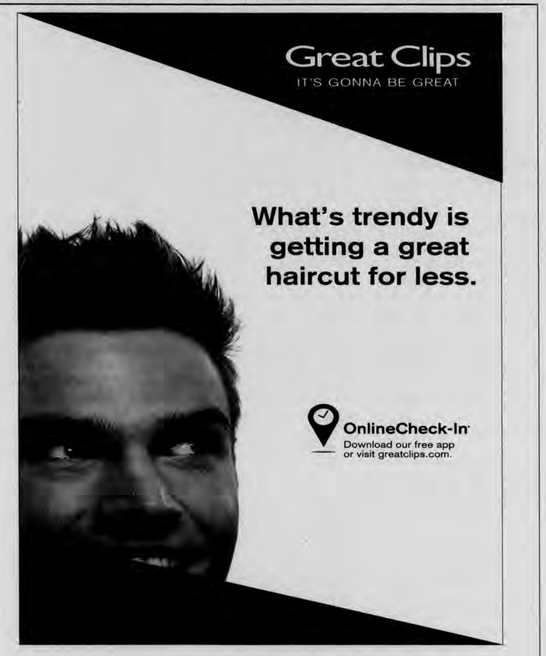
Nicole Cirra
Contributing Writer

Emanuella Grinberg and Catherine E. Shoichet of CNN accurately described the outrage that erupted when former Stanford University student and convicted rapist Brock Turner served only three months of his six-month sentence.

Turner was indicted on five charges: rape of an intoxicated person, rape of an unconscious person, assault with intent to rape an intoxicated woman, sexually penetrating an intoxicated person with a foreign object, and sexually penetrating an unconscious person with a foreign object. Following the guilty verdict and the sentencing agreement made by Judge Aaron Persky, which sentenced Turner to six months in a county jail, protesters focused their attention on the decision of Persky, who is, at his own request, no longer hearing criminal cases.

Sexual assault is an issue across campuses nationwide, and I believe decisions similar to this one (which minimize the consequences of rape) increase the risk of future assaults. There is no excuse. While Turner will no longer live a normal life and will have to register as a sex offender, this is a small price to pay for the years of emotional distress he has caused an innocent woman. I agree with others that the case should have been reevaluated.

This is just one out of the hundreds of thousands of rape and sexual assault cases that occur each year. The best thing for us to do from this moment forward is to educate young students about sexual assault prevention. As a first-year at the University, I attended a mandatory Speak UP talk that informed the audience not only about the consequences of committing sexual assault, but what other students can do to help. I believe these discussions should be implemented nationwide to reduce the amount of assaults and to protect victims rather than perpetrators. These talks can hopefully teach potential perpetrators how to make ethical decisions in the future.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EDITORIAL: SOCIAL INJUSTICE: FROM SILENCE TO CONVERSATION

Silence fell over the Weis Center following a video montage prepared for the "Conscience, Courage, Community" discussion on Sept. 6. The montage depicted media coverage of the plague of social injustices that have taken over airwaves in recent months: the epidemic of murders of black Americans by police officers, the shooting at Pulse nightclub in Orlando, the irresponsibly lenient sentencing of a young man convicted of rape, and the rise in terrorist attacks across the globe, to name a few.

In the wake of these tragedies, we are often stunned, first into silence, then into conversation. But too frequently the lifespan of these conversations lasts for a single news cycle, maybe two depending on the gravity of the situation. Things that are not placed at the forefront of our conversations fade into the background, and we move on, because it's human nature. That which does not directly impact our lives is harder to devote attention to, because there are so many things that demand our attention, rather than simply requesting it.

While efforts are made to spur conversation and dialogue about social injustices, it is undeniable that the people who organize and attend these community discussions, though crucial for the forward momentum of these causes, are not necessarily the target audience. During the discussion that followed several members of the University community sharing their personal connections to various social injustices, a participant pointed out that these talks are optional and do not convey the importance attached to the event. Although it is unlikely that a single person would have disputed the importance of this discussion, the Weis Center was not even at half capacity.

Some students experience culture shock upon coming to the University as first-years, whether because they are unaccustomed to a perceived lack of diversity or a perceived abundance of diversity. On the surface, the University appears to be homogeneous—many students come from the same geographic and privileged socioeconomic background. But beneath the surface there are commonalities which can unite us. Unfortunately, these commonalities are sometimes rooted in tragedy that we can all connect to.

The University is especially good at creating communities designed to dig deep on topics of huge importance: Residential Advisors, leaders of Residential Colleges, leaders of student organizations and student government, Teaching Assistants, and many others go through extensive training in order to ascertain how best to approach tough conversations. But while there are many forums to discuss injustices on a local level and a broader one, students, staff, and faculty do not often take advantage of them. The importance of doing so is paramount to the growth of the University and all of its community members, because it provides the impetus to spark conversations among others on campus.

Consider that after four short years on this campus, every member of the graduating class embarks on their own journey. Do your part to ensure that your graduating class is the most empathetic and informed class that the University has graduated yet—bring a friend to a talk who would not otherwise have gone, engage with a classmate on a current event that your class did not cover. We, as engaged members of an intelligent college community, have a duty to those who suffer at the hand of social injustices to not ignore that which does not directly affect us.

POLITICS

Dakota Access Pipeline: Stripping Native Americans of land and power

Emma Downey
Contributing Writer

In 2014, government plans were set in motion to build a pipeline that would transport oil across North Dakota to Illinois, called the Dakota Access Pipeline. Preliminary phases of the pipeline's construction began recently as workers set out to survey land and begin digging. However, a portion of the pipeline's planned route could damage land given directly to the Native American Standing Rock Sioux tribe in the National Historic Preservation Act as well as affect the local water supply. In response to the violations, and in an effort to halt construction, members of the Sioux tribe occupied the entrance to construction sites. The tribe, and others in solidarity, have been peacefully protesting since Aug. 31. Only recently has the tribe's protest gained media attention, but the fact it has gained any attention at all is impressive.

America is a country literally built on the burial grounds of Native Americans. The history of Native Americans is fraught with tragedy, genocide, and false promises. Our country refuses, even now, to give so much as a thought to the Native American experience. They live on reservations in deplorable conditions, and many tribes have been swindled out of their land through bad business deals and manipulation. Now, another atrocity threatens Native American land and culture in the form of an oil pipeline.

Members of the Sioux tribe, environmental activists, and citizens have been protesting at construction sites of the pipeline. The protests have been peaceful, with few arrests until Sept. 3 when police came armed with attack dogs. Some of the protesters were bitten by the dogs, and one horse belonging to a tribal member was also injured.

It is important for us, as students, to remain engaged and informed on issues like the Dakota Access Pipeline. We are the ones who will be living in the world when the profiteers of big oil companies die and leave their mess behind. It's our children who will be breathing the polluted air and drinking the infected water resulting from our neglect and apathy. Activism is not the only way to oppose potential environmental threats, but it is a catalyst for change, as shown by the growing numbers of protesters at the site of the pipeline. We have the ability to stop construction. We have the ability to stop big business. The first step is getting active and staying informed.

DIVERSITY

Georgetown University offers descendants of slavery special consideration in admissions

Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editor

In 1838, Georgetown University sold 272 slaves who were working on plantations in Maryland to pay off the school's debts. Now, for the 2017-2018 school year, Georgetown will give the "same consideration we give members of the Georgetown community" to the descendants of those slaves. In short, this means that their applications will be given a "second look," and that the relationship of the descendants to Georgetown will be considered during the application process. Georgetown has a statistical history of improvement regarding diversity, with its percentage of white students decreasing steadily to a rate of 48 percent as of 2014. This rate is comparatively better than similar schools like UVA and Duke, and significantly better than the University; the Class of 2019 is 76.7 percent Caucasian, leaving the remaining 23.3 percent to represent students of color.

Too often we see scandals in which institutions cover up past injustices and do nothing to make amends. However, Georgetown President John DeGioia recognized the issues in a Sept. 1 press conference.

"We must acknowledge that Georgetown University participated in the institution of slavery. There were slaves here on the hilltop until emancipation in 1862," DeGioia said.

In my opinion, the institution handled the situation well by offering the descendants of the institution's slavery victims consideration in admissions and by creating an inclusive environment for a population that has been historically disadvantaged.

It is important to create an atmosphere in which individuals who face social obstacles feel as if they have an equal chance at obtaining an education, helping to break down the race and class divides that plague many top-tier institutions today.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Colin Kaepernick's "outrageous" actions spark collateral damage for his country and his profession

Megan Grossman
Contributing Writer

San Francisco 49ers quarterback, Colin Kaepernick, submerged himself in controversy after refusing to stand during the national anthem prior to the start of a preseason game against Green Bay last week. He reportedly did so in protest of police brutality and racial injustice.

"I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color," biracial Kaepernick said in a press conference on Aug. 26. "To me, this is bigger than football, and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way."To add more fuel to the fire, his act of denunciation occurred on a game night specifically honoring the men and women of our military.

Although his ongoing protest has been altered to include taking a knee in deference to the military, his decision not to stand for the national anthem remains a point of contention, as have photos of him wearing socks depicting pigs in police hats.

A surfaced Santa Clara Police report states Kaepernick "threatened our harmonious working relationship" between the off-duty police officers that volunteer to work as stadium security. The report also categorized his statements regarding racially motivated police brutality as "insulting, inaccurate, and completely unsupported by any facts." In fact, the Washington Post's established database reports that of the 1,502 individuals shot and killed by on-duty police officers from January 1, 2015 to July 10, 2016, 732 were white, 381 were black, and 382 were other races or unknown. Criminal professor and author Peter Moskos reports that, of the reported fatal shootings by officers between May of 2013 and April of 2015 49 percent are white, 30 percent are black, 19 percent are Hispanic, and 2 percent are other races.

News of Kaepernick's actions struck me as outrageous; as an American, I have had great reason to take pride in my country, and I feel indebted to those who have fought and are currently fighting for my freedom. For most Americans, the national anthem and the American flag stand as unifying pillars of patriotism. In my humble opinion, Kaepernick's actions towards a complex issue, while perhaps well-intended, sparked collateral damage for both a country and a profession that greatly support him.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Rather than speaking to the injustices of minority socioeconomics, this $19 million-a-year player chose an accusatory and divisive stance that disrespected the traditions of the game of football, the game that assures his daily comforts. Perhaps realizing this, he has now retrospectively stated that he will donate his first million dollars earned this season to unspecified community organizations. However, he continues to steal a forum for preaching his personal agenda while representing the 49ers and the National Football League. He directly affronts the members of the armed forces that secure his freedom to do so. Would he think it appropriate for professionals in other settings to make political statements while providing a service?

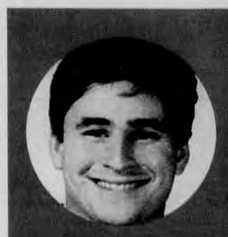
Kaepernick's actions have resulted in mixed reactions. Fellow players Jeremy Lane and Eric Reid have joined him in ongoing refusals to stand for the national anthem. Retired football player Rodney Harrison, on the other hand, harshly criticized Kaepernick, stating that "if he really wants to make change, sitting his butt down, that's not going to change … I tell you this, I'm a black man. And Colin Kaepernick—he's not black. He cannot understand what I face and other young black men and black people face."

Though difficult to control the voice of outrage regarding the foundation and target of Kaepernick's concerns, it does not escape me that to further contest his protest, I would be similarly denouncing another pillar of the United States: that of constitutionally-guaranteed freedom of thought and expression. As a white citizen, I cannot profess full understanding of a minority perspective. Nor do I have a defense for the instances of unarguably extreme social injustice that Kaepernick has put forth in subsequent statements, except to say that the unjustified police killings remain isolated instances and, according to statistics, across all races. Other aspects of violent crime remain the predominant threat to black Americans and all citizens at large.

What I do understand is that a country divided ultimately falls, and for Kaepernick to attack the very aspects that are traditionally most unifying is counterproductive to the advancement of all perspectives. True, he has started a conversation with professed intent towards progressive change. However, he has also initiated a divisive firestorm which is damaging to his cause. I suggest that the recent actions of Jamaican track star, Usain Bolt, drew far more attention to the cause of unity and equality among the diverse. At the recent summer Olympics, Bolt temporarily suspended a post-win interview in respect for the national anthem, which was being played for an American champion. This impressed me as the type of action that is premised on respect and inspires betterment. Even Bolt, not a citizen of this country, recognizes the importance of tradition and sanctity of patriotic symbols. I believe that Kaepernick should focus similarly on bringing about the change he wishes to see in the world through constructive, as opposed to destructive, protest.

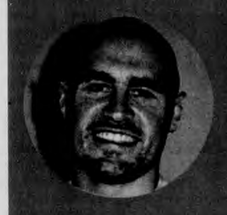
9/11 15 YEARS LATER

REMEMBERING THE LEGACIES & STORIES OF FOUR UNIVERSITY ALUMNI



BRAD FETCHET '99

24, was a equities trader at Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, and a graduate of the Class of 1999. At the University, Brad was a varsity athlete on the men's lacrosse team and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.



KEITH COLEMAN '90

34, met his wife, Elodie, at the University his junior year in an economics class. He graduated in 1990 and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a senior vice president at Cantor Fitzgerald. Coleman's brother, Scott, also died on 9/11.

BONNIE SMITHWICK '68

54, graduated from the University in 1968. After studying mathematics and helping to establish the women's golf team, Smithwick went on to earn a master's degree from New York University in finance. She was working as an investment fund manager at Fred Alger Management at the time.

MARK MCGINLY '97

26, was a precious metals trader at Carr Futures. McGinly grew up in Vienna, Va. and went on to play golf at the University. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity and graduated in 1997.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF VOICES OF SEPTEMBER 11TH LIVING MEMORIAL PROJECT

Barbara Bell
Print Managing Editor

Sept. 11, 2016 marks the milestone 15th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks that took 2,977 lives in New York, Washington, and Shanksville, Pa. While the country and the world honor the legacies of friends and loved ones, the University plans to mark the anniversary by commemorating four of its own alumni who died that day.

The University is dedicating a memorial in Mark McGinly's name at the Bachman Golf Center on Sept. 9. Mark's golf career at the University was important to him and was a focal point of his life as an undergraduate.

To remember Mark, current students could do well to learn a little about him and give him a nod when they visit the center and the memorial, according to McGinly's father, Bill McGinly.

"Mark loved Bucknell and all it offered. He was wonderfully prepared for the work he was doing at Carr Futures on the 92nd floor of the North Tower," Bill said.

Bill continued, "When I asked Mark how it was that he had such good friends, he told me...'Dad if you want to have friends, you have to be a friend.' Mark was that for sure."

On Sept. 9, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club is also sponsoring a 15th Anniversary 9/11 Remembrance Event on the Science and Engineering Quad.

Professor of Sociology Alexander Riley will speak at the ceremony about his experiences after the terrorist attacks, particularly about his research for his book about Flight 93, "Angel Patriots in the Sky: The Crash of United Flight 93 and the Myth of America."

On Sept. 11, 2001, Riley was working in his old office in Coleman Hall when he saw an email from his mother saying that the World Trade Center had been attacked. He spent most of the morning, along with his colleagues, "standing there stunned, not believing it was even possible. It was just a dreadful, dreadful, day," Riley said.

Riley said he became immediately interested in the story of Flight 93 because there was so much speculation about Shanksville and the story that eventually emerged.

"It wasn't that the [people on that flight] didn't intend for the plane to go down there, the plane went down there because the passengers forced it down," Riley said.

After an emotional visit to the memorial site with his wife, Riley determined that he was interested in capturing Flight 93's story.

"I decided I was interested in my reaction to it, the country's reaction to it, and what 9/11 means to the history of the country," Riley said. "The story of Flight 93 is an amazing indication and a piece of empirical evidence of what the American character is. The University community should mark this and every anniversary by making an effort on the victims' behalf," he said.

"I was pleased that students wanted to do something more substantive this year than we've done previously," Riley said of the 15th anniversary. "The importance of saying [the victims'] names and remembering who these people were is a powerful message. This is the single, largest attack on our country. It's important to take the time away, slow down, and think about this," he said.

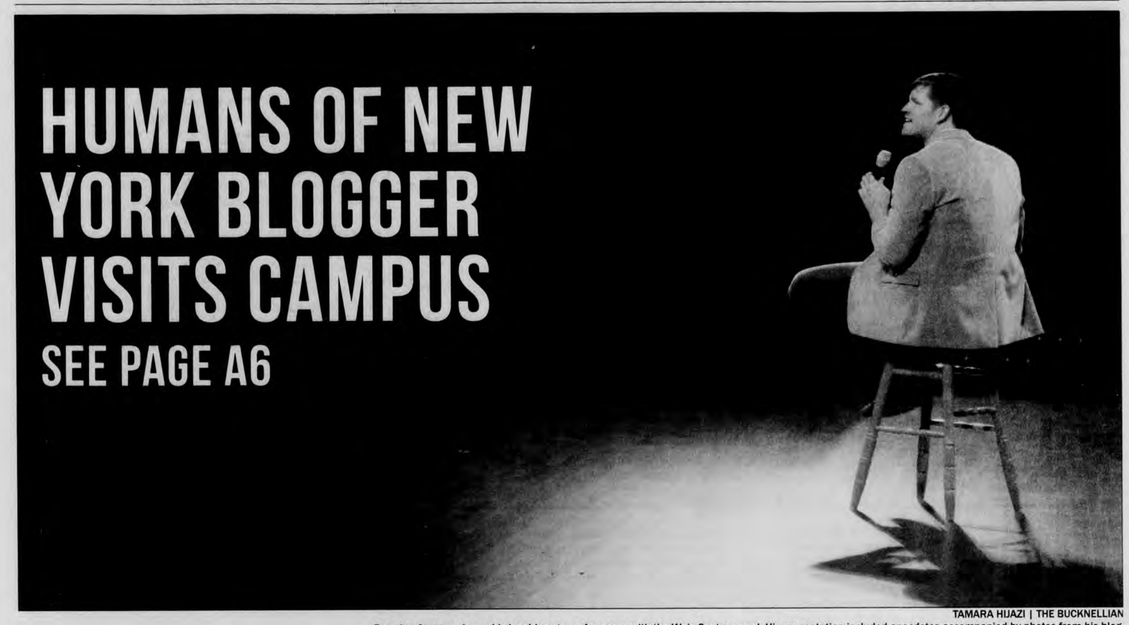
"I've had friends who have said to me, 'Why aren't you over this? It should be out of your head.' I will never get over it," Bill said. "I ask them, 'How often do you think about your kids?' The answer is every day. Well, I tell them, that's how often I think about Mark. Every day, it all comes back."

LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN
SEPTEMBER 16, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 3

HUMANS OF NEW YORK BLOGGER VISITS CAMPUS

SEE PAGE A6



TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Brandon Stanton shares his inspiring story of success with the Weis Center crowd. His presentation included anecdotes accompanied by photos from his blog.

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STUDENTS: WE GET THE JOB DONE

Student fellows lead discussion of tumultuous 2016 election

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

On Monday, Sept. 12, students gathered in Academic West for a discussion titled "2016 Election: How Did We Get Here?" The event was led by Mauch Fellows Brady Clapp '17 and Emily Cottle '17. The Mauch Fellowship, which aims to increase political awareness and activism among University students, is sponsored by the political science department and the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area. The Mauch Fellows will organize four forums throughout the semester to discuss the upcoming election.

"Through our four forums, Brady and I are hoping to present politics and the 2016 election in an exciting manner that appeals to both the highly engaged and those who simply want a better understanding of what is going on," Cottle said.

During the Sept. 12 fo-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Proposed MyVoice survey met with criticism from students

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

On Sept. 7, University President John Bravman sent out an email to all students about a new program called "MyVoice Bucknell Student Experience Survey."

MyVoice is a "new initiative that … will be critical to identifying the most pressing challenges [we] face in [our] out-of-classroom experiences and generating real-world, feasible solutions to those issues," Bravman said in the email.

The survey includes open-ended questions so that students can write as much or as little as they wish. Once completed, the survey data will be analyzed and the most pressing problems identified.

Many students saw this as a response to the "Conscience, Courage, and Community: Bucknell Responds to Injustice Today" event that was held on Sept. 6 to address social injustic-

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Public Safety issues campus alert regarding sexual assault incidents

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

All members of the University community received an email on Sept. 7 with the subject line "[CAMPUS-ALERT] Timely Warning," informing the campus community of two separate sexual assault incidents that took place on Sept. 3 in the Chi Phi fraternity house.

The email was sent in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, or "Clery Act." According to the University's website, the Clery Act "requires that crime, fire safety, and emergency notification information is available to the campus community." The "timely warnings" provision of this federal act mandates that the University alerts the community to crimes that present an ongoing threat to the campus.

According to the Department of Public Safety, what constitutes an ongoing threat is largely circumstantial and depends on the evidence provided by the report. In this particular case, since two separate reports were made about incidents that occurred at the same location, it was deemed to be an ongoing threat to the community.

"The regulations implementing the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act specify when an institution is required by law to issue a Timely Warning. This is not a new requirement, nor a new initiative on the part of Bucknell. Rather, the decision as to whether to issue a Timely Warning is fact-specific and must be decided on a case-by-case basis," Title IX Coordinator and Clery Act Compliance Officer Kate Grimes said.

"While it might seem as though certain situations are similar, and therefore a Timely Warning should either consistently be issued each time or not at all, that determination must be made on a case-by-case basis. The decision is informed by the specific facts of a given incident and based on information not available to the general public," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said that there was "a ton of discussion" prior to the issuance of the statement regarding the wording of the email to ensure they were keeping the safety of the community as a priority and following the legal requirements set forth in the Clery Act, while still respecting the privacy of the individuals involved. The timing of the email was also discussed; it was sent on a Wednesday evening at 10:23 p.m., a time when many students on campus attend parties hosted by fraternities. Public Safety asserts that it is responsible for issuing the warning as soon as it receives a credible report about the incident, something that does not always happen immediately after it occurs.

"The timing of the issuance of the warning is driven by when relevant information becomes available and, of course, the ability of those involved in deciding to issue a timely warning to confer and prepare the warning," Grimes said.

Many students questioned the decision for Public Safety to mention the name of the fraternity house where the incident took place, for members of this fraternity are likely to now be associated with these incidents. Barilar affirmed the necessity of naming the location where the incidents occurred in order to protect the safety of the community and to adhere to the Clery Act's requirement that the warning include as much information as possible, but he noted that the email does not explicitly say of which fraternity the perpetrators are members, if any.

The email was purposely vague in order to protect the anonymity of the victim. While the victim does have to grant permission in order for further criminal or legal action to be pursued, this permission is not necessary for a "timely warning" to be issued because it is meant to protect the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE B1 FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Former professor leads Ethiopian rebel army

Berhanu Nega, a former University economics professor, was featured in the August 31st issue of the New York Times Magazine.

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

An article titled "Once a Bucknell Professor, Now the Commander of an Ethiopian Rebel Army" was published in the New York Times Magazine on Aug. 31 and profiles the former economics professor and current Ethiopian rebel army commander, Berhanu Nega.

Written by freelance journalist, author, and former war correspondent Joshua Hammer, the article explains that Nega obtained political asylum in the United States from Ethiopia in 1980. Nega had been deeply involved in the hostility between neighboring African countries Ethiopia and Eritrea before arriving in the United States.

In 2008, Nega co-founded an army located on the Eritrean side of the border called Ginbot 7 with another former Ethiopian named Andargachew Tsege. Tsege acted as the political leader located in Eritrea, while Nega remained based in Lewisburg as a fundraiser and intellectual leader. In June 2014, Tsege was arrested and moved to Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, where he currently faces

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TWFE
SIGMA PHI EPSILON: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT
HULLEY HOUSE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
GATEWAY SILBERMAN: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: CLOSED.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

THEFT
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) reported this week that Russian hackers leaked private medical files of two U.S. Olympic athletes, Simone Biles and Serena Williams. This comes after the recent Democratic National Committee hack, which was also attributed to the same group of Russian hackers.

German authorities arrested three Syrians who are suspected ISIS members on Sept. 13. Evidence found in the investigation so far seems to connect the three men with the November attacks in Paris.

DOMESTIC

Hillary Clinton's campaign team released a "comprehensive update" on her medical information in response to the public questioning her health after she was seen stumbling into a car while leaving a 9/11 memorial service on Sept. 11. The update confirmed that Clinton has a case of mild pneumonia and had to leave the campaign trails until she is well.

The U.S. Census Bureau released data on Sept. 13 showing a 5.2 percent rise in median household income between 2014 and 2015. This is the first significant median income increase since 2007, the year before the recession began. The data will likely become a major talking point throughout the remainder of the 2016 presidential election.

ASSAULT ALERT

CONTINUED FROM A1

community as a whole.

From here, the investigation can continue on a criminal level, an administrative level (meaning it will be dealt with internally within the University), or the victim can choose not to continue it at all. The statute of limitations for sexual assault is 12 years in Pennsylvania, so if the victim changes his or her mind during that period of time, the investigation can resume. There are currently two ongoing investigations, one being conducted by the Department of Public Safety and one by Grimes.

Barilar wishes that more people participate in the Speak-UP program or at least act as positive bystanders.

"I would like for students to practice what they learn, not just Monday through Friday from 8-4, but on the weekends too ... Something changes on the weekends. Students don't always do what they know in their hearts and minds is right," Barilar said.

FORMER PROFESSOR LEADS REBEL ARMY

CONTINUED FROM A1

a death sentence

After Tsege's arrest, Nega took over as a political leader and left Lewisburg to head Ginbot 7 in Eritrea, where he is currently located. Nega commands hundreds of rebel fighters in Eritrea and an unknown number of rebel fighters across the border in Ethiopia.

Hammer remarks that "Nega believed that momentum was on his side" in terms of Ginbot 7's ability to bring down the Ethiopian government. Hammer quotes Nega saying that "it certainly won't be a decade" before his forces cross the border.

At the University, Nega taught a popular economics elective called "African Economic Development." Nega has said that his "interest is in making students aware of the other countries, and how they can relate to those other countries." He is currently on an extended sabbatical.

Nega left the University in 1994 to teach at Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia. He then became the first elected mayor in 2005, but was jailed for two years before he could take office.

"I saw what a dictatorship can do to a society, and that really sealed my view that unless you make the state accountable to the people and free from corruption, you will have poverty, conflict, and suffering," Nega said upon returning to the University in 2008.

Paint Bucknell Pink 5K
Sunday September 25th
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Sign up in LC Mall Monday-Friday of next week from 11 am-1 pm!

All proceeds go will go to free mammograms and the American Cancer Society!

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Dîner en Blanc: Who says you can't wear white after Labor Day?

Elizabeth Duswalt
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 8, Malesardi Quad took a break from the stifling humidity and allowed a breeze to blow through the all-white ensembles of the 150 French students, faculty, and staff that attended an event titled, "Dîner en Blanc," which translates to "dinner in white." Guests dined on a variety of French dishes including quiches, cheeses, and macaroons, while the clinking of glasses of Vouvray from the of-age guests could be heard across the quad.

Dîner en Blanc is a French tradition that Associate Professor of French Renee Gosson and the rest of the Department of French & Francophone Studies decided to use as an elegant and visible way to begin the academic year. Invitations were sent out over the summer to all returning French students and incoming first-years who took the online French placement exam.

"It was also an opportunity for us to showcase with posters our alums who internationalized their Bucknell education and eventually their careers by combining majors in international relations, biology, economics, art history, anthropology, and management, for example, with French language, literature, and cultural studies," Gosson said.

The dinner also served as an event for students and faculty to collaborate with the French teaching assistants (TAs) and exchange students from the Université de Tours, Bucknell en France's host institution. They created a photo booth with fun props, an interactive cultural game for table conversation, and white boards with sayings such as "avant de mourir, je veux ..." (which means "before I die, I want to ...") for students to finish and take pictures with.

The French classes competed in a table-decorating competition in which each class had to decorate a table with a French theme. The winning classes were a beginner-level class with the theme of French-speaking countries and prepositions, and an advanced class with a theme that demonstrated their class subject matter: the triangular slave trade between French colonies, West Africa, and the Caribbean. There was also a photo contest that Haotong Yan '19 and Chau Le '16 won.

The Dîner en Blanc was an advertisement for the French & Francophone Studies Program by giving students a view into French life through an interactive and engaging perspective. The intrigue of the "last minute announcement" of the mystery location, the collaboration between French faculty, TAs, University students and Université de Tours exchange students, the photos posted to the French department's Facebook page, and the appearance of the hashtag #dinerenblancbucknell on social media all made for the kick-off event.

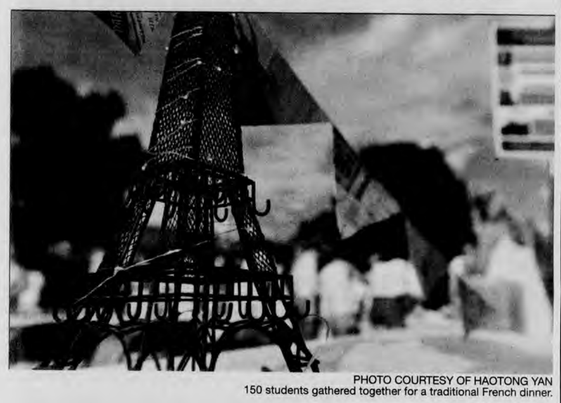

PHOTO COURTESY OF HAOTONG YAN
150 students gathered together for a traditional French dinner.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CHAU LE
Students from the French and Francophone Studies Program celebrated French culture.

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Community faces the future after Obama

Paul Taylor, political philosopher, discussed the consequences of unrealistic expectations for the Obama presidency

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

With the presidential election a mere two months away, political theorists and academics have begun to place the years of Barack Obama's presidency in a historical context. What legacy will the 44th president leave behind and how will this differ from the country's original expectations? Paul Taylor, associate dean at Penn State, and author of several books including "On Obama" and "Race: A Philosophical Introduction," answered these questions on Sept. 8 during a talk titled "Facing the Future After Obama."

Taylor questioned the once popular belief that Obama would become a post-historical figure, in the sense that his presidency would bring about a historical break. When Obama was elected in 2008 many Americans relished the thought of electing an African-American president, believing that it would mean the end of racism.

"The euphoria from 10 years ago has diminished considerably," Taylor said.

Now, the country is left to rethink what it means to be in a "post-Obama moment."

Taylor argues that the

> The euphoria from 10 years ago has diminished considerably. Now, the country is left to rethink what it means to be in a "post-Obama moment.
>
> Paul Taylor
> Associate Dean, Penn State

"Age of Obama" was one of optimism and innocence, but these popular feelings are misplaced. The problems that we, as a country, thought Obama could help us eliminate may be concealed or transformed, but are still all too familiar.

He pointed to events like the shootings in Ferguson, Mo. and the death of Michael Brown as evidence of the failure of Obama's election to bring about a post-racial society. However, Taylor also views these events as evidence of a societal ignorance that allows us to "prioritize spectacular violence over chronic and persistent vulnerability." Countless incidents occur in the everyday lives of black Americans that may not result in someone being murdered, but can still manifest in an individual's life as injustice and discrimination.

One audience member added that although the end of Obama's presidency may signal the end of optimism, his years as president have created a new discourse surrounding race.

"Recognizing that racial disparities still exist and are in some ways exacerbated in these emerging post-Obama years was sobering yet insightful. It ultimately challenged my prima facie view of Obama's legacy regarding various racial issues," Kyle Steinke '18 said.

2016 ELECTION FORUM

CONTINUED FROM A1

rum, students discussed the candidates who were defeated by Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton in extremely contested primaries. Other topics of discussion included the role of polling and the importance of voting.

"The 2016 election has been a weird one, and a lot of people just didn't understand how we got to this point, and why we have Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. Our goal was to get people up to speed so that they can better form their own opinions going forward," Clapp said.

The second forum will take place on Oct. 3, and will discuss the rise of third party candidates Jill Stein of the Green Party and Gary Johnson of the Libertarian Party, as well as their impact on this election cycle.

The third discussion on Nov. 7 will center around the prevailing ideology and policy proposals of both Trump and Clinton in the context of their respective party's stance as a whole, and the final conversation will ensue on Nov. 14, six days after the presidential election. The last forum will debrief and analyze the election's results as well as predict the direction in which the country will move.

The discussion will "essentially [do] a 'post-mortem' of the election, trying to explain what happened and why," Clapp said.

"I was impressed with how many students showed up. This election has really mobilized the younger population," Rosalie Goldberg '18 said.

Following the formal presentation, Clapp and Cottle opened the floor to questions. Students inquired about primary candidates, polling numbers, the impact of the Brexit vote in the U.K., and the importance of voting. For those discouraged by both mainstream candidates, Clapp and Cottle still urge millennials to go to the polls. One option they suggest is to vote for a third party candidate.

While the chances of a third party winning a national election are slim, "the influence that third party candidates are gaining in this election indicates the level of dissatisfaction with the two mainstream candidates and is a signal to both the Democrats and Republicans that a significant portion of the electorate is dissatisfied," Cottle said.

Clapp also reminds discouraged voters that the presidential election is not the only important decision being made on Election Day. All members of the House of Representatives and a large portion of the Senate are up for reelection; these races are exceptionally important in swing states like Pennsylvania.

"The presidential election is likely to have only a marginal practical impact on your day-to-day lives. It is the down ballot races, the elections for Senate, House of Representatives, and state and local offices, that will probably have the most real impact on you. They are the ones passing laws that affect your daily lives, they are the ones who are actually representing you in our government... If you are dissatisfied with the presidential election, throw yourself into a Congressional race, or a Senate race, or a local election. Make a difference there," Clapp said.

> Through our four forums, Brady and I are hoping to present politics and the 2016 election in an exciting manner that appeals to both the highly engaged and those who simply want a better understanding of what is going on.
>
> Emily Cottle
> Class of 2017

"The control of the Senate is also up for grabs, and it is, therefore, extremely important that discouraged voters still cast their vote in November," Cottle said.

Clapp and Cottle also urged students to remember that the deadline to register to vote in Pennsylvania is Oct. 11.

"Our goal is to get as many first-years as possible registered, since this will almost certainly be their first election," Clapp said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Does the Department of Athletics swindle the TLC and Writing Center tutors?

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Many University students have the opportunity to earn money by tutoring other students on campus. Specifically, students can seek employment as a tutor at the University's Teaching & Learning Center (TLC), as a peer-writing consultant at the Writing Center, or as a tutor to student-athletes through the Department of Athletics & Recreation. However, students who obtain employment as a tutor through the athletics department will earn roughly three times the amount they would earn at the TLC or at the Writing Center.

Professor of Education and Director of the TLC Sue Ellen Henry also acts as the co-chair of the Committee on Campus and Student Life (CCSL) alongside student co-chair Danielle Retcho '17, and has been investigating this pay inequity since last semester. CCSL consists of six students, six faculty members, and two administrators who ultimately aim to inform the President's Office of potential campus issues that should be addressed or can be improved.

"When it was brought up to the committee that there was a potential difference in pay, we thought 'well, how does CCSL fit into this discussion? And how can we either contribute to it or let others know that this issue exists?'" Retcho said.

Last semester, the CCSL sent a letter to the University's Human Resources querying this pay difference. In response, a small faction led by Vice President for Human Resources Pierre Joanis verified the issue after conducting some historical analysis.

Over the course of a year, a tutor for the athletics department will earn roughly the same amount as a tutor in the TLC or the Writing Center. However, the tutor working in the athletics department earns this equivalent amount by working roughly one-third of the hours that the other tutors work.

"What I heard from Human Resources is that a tutor from athletics tends to work between six and 11 hours a year as a tutor; the average tutor in the TLC works between 42 and 45 hours a year, but because of the pay differential, over the course of the year the students will make about the same amount," Henry said.

Henry said that this disparity in pay is largely the result of differences in budget and in the number of students employed. While athletics department seeks and employs six to 12 student tutors per year, the Writing Center employs 30–40 students per year, and the TLC employs over 160 students per year. The athletics department's budget for tutors is deployed from a pre-existing number, yet the TLC and Writing Center have budgets that are "built from the ground up."

"Athletics have historically had a budget that they use to employ student-athletes, and they have an x amount of dollars jn it," Henry said. "The TLC in particular had to build a budget for establishing an hourly rate for the number of people they wanted to hire, the number of classes it wanted to support, the number of study groups, and the number of tutors it needed to offer to meet demand from the community."

In other words, although the money invested in tutors by the athletics department, the TLC, and the Writing Center are roughly proportional in size, the amount earned by the former is significantly greater because fewer students are hired by the athletics department than by the latter two programs.

Logistically, students who tutor athletes are paid $20 an hour, while students who tutor non-athletes are making at most $8.50 an hour.

"These are groups of students who seemed to ostensibly be doing roughly the same work, with the same kind of intellectual and academic requirements, and preparation for doing the work but one group is making perhaps three times what the other group is making," Henry said.

Retcho added that she was doubtful of whether the athletics department required their hired tutors to train through an extensive program, saying that she doesn't know "how tutors are chosen in [the athletics department] and if they're prepared to tutor other students."

"I've worked with tutors before, and they have a clear goal; they want to help the students as much as they can, and they have clear things that they need to determine in each session, and goals for the next session and the next ... and I'm not sure that happens [for tutors] in the athletics department," Retcho said.

CCSL has analyzed this issue not just as an issue between the TLC, the Writing Center, and the athletics department, but as "more emblematic of the issue of pay differentials and inequity that might be occurring on campus," Henry said.

"One of the things we point out is that we are aware that student callers and tour guides make more per hour than students working for the TLC or the Writing Center. Both sets of work are important, but one set of that work might require more of an intellectual, academic point of view, and in that way might be harder," Henry said.

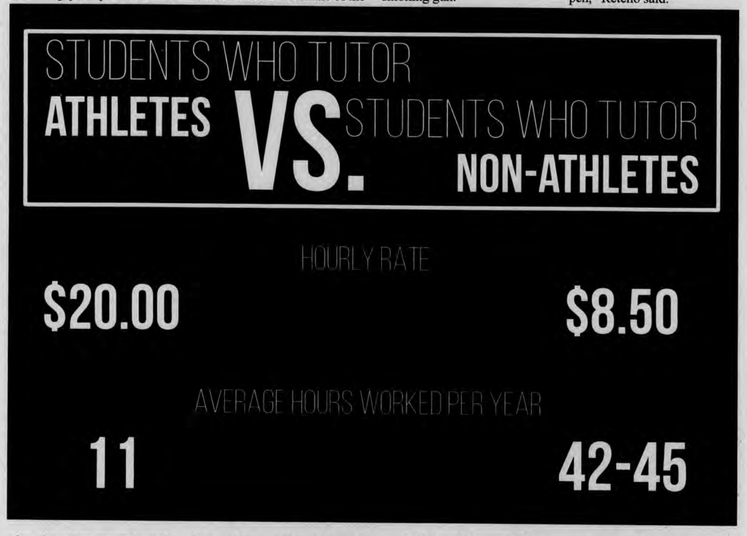
CCSL has since explained the issue to Provost Barbara Altmann, who intends to discuss the issue further with Joanis and others within Human Resources.

Henry said that she wanted to emphasize that CCSL's investigation of this issue of student pay inequity does not imply the prevalence of "a smoking gun."

"I don't think any of this is purposeful. I don't think there's some sort of conspiracy to pay people doing intellectual work less just because they can get away with it. I don't think that it's because we [the University] value athletes more than we do the everyday student who just comes in looking for study group support or tutoring. It really has not been a plan–just something that's occurred, an unanticipated side effect," Henry said.

"There is an inequity on campus. And in this campus climate, where we're trying to ... make our campus more inclusive rather than exclusive, this is something that should be looked into. And whether that happens this year, next year, 10 years from now ... it's something I would like to see happen," Retcho said.

A step forward would be "to say that we're really committed to equity ... paying people equally for equal forms of work they do across campus," Henry said. "I think if in fact we're serious about equity, we won't overlook an awareness of a lot of inequity that might be occurring, particularly in regard to how we support people financially. This is a really expensive education, so we should be thoughtful."



MYVOICE SURVEY

CONTINUED FROM A1

es that occur on the national level but affect the University on a local level. The discussion led to a call for increased efforts to form an inclusive community that respects the diversity and struggles of all students on campus.

Student responses to the MyVoice initiative have been mixed; while the majority agree that the program has good intentions, some remain dubious about the survey's effectiveness.

"I think the MyVoice project will be a great way for people to speak up [who feel they] were overshadowed at previous diversity events on campus, though it won't by any means be a guarantee that they are actually heard," Alex Christensen '18 said.

Other students were more outspoken with their criticism of the idea–they wonder if it is just a meaningless addition to the traditional 'advocate change, nothing happens' trend that has plagued our campus and society in general.

"What's the point of another survey? Maybe this is a big push–a quintessential survey that will redefine things in the future. This may be them trying to start fresh, but all I see right now is just another survey," Guelmi Espinal '18 said.

"I've seen this so many times and there's nothing behind it, and the same people are always involved," he continued. "The administration is attempting to make campus a safer place for me as a person of color, but I don't know if it's for ethical reasons or for funding. I understand that this is a private institution, but I feel that I'm being pandered to instead of brainstorming solutions because they truly care."

Matthew Jordan Alexander '19 does not hold high hopes for the survey. "This is the same kind of speech that was given during the forum. The loudest noise in the room was the silence of Bravman during the event. If he had nothing to say there, then why would he have something to offer here?" he said.

"I see this as cathartic appeasement of how people are feeling–like the note cards they gave us at the event. Who is going to read these surveys? Who's going to interpret them? 'An action plan' is a painfully simplistic path to change," Alexander '19 said.

Students also described how they have had to carve out their respective niches on campus, and how student-run groups have proven to be the best facilitators of the process.

"The best change I've seen is from the students and student-run clubs on campus–I've spent the past two years carving a place for myself on campus and I'm just now reaping the benefits of it. The students are working. The administration can't just rely upon the students to facilitate change on this campus–it looks exploitive," Espinal said.

Some students argue that the administration needs to make these discussions mandatory.

"Change won't happen if students have the option of feeling comfortable over uncomfortable. The administration will have to put their necks on the line as much as [the students] do," Espinal said.

Professor wishes that one student would just shut up and stop participating

Carolyn Hickey
Contributing Writer

A University professor, who prefers to remain anonymous, reports that she would like that one student in her class who answers every question to just stop.

"Every time I ask a question, his hand shoots up, and as soon as he puts his hand up, everyone else puts his or hers down. It totally stunts class discussion," she said. "No one else even bothers to do the readings because everyone knows he is going to be the only person talking."

Joe Bison, a self described over-participator, claims to not realize it annoys other people.

"Honestly, I just like to hear myself talk," Bison said. "It's not that I don't want other people to participate, I just really think that my ideas are the best, and they deserve to be heard."

The anonymous professor is making a plea to all those who think they are dominating the conversation to stop speaking in general.

University introduces new course in meme culture

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After overwhelming student interest, the University is now offering a course covering modern internet culture. Due to its far-reaching relevance across academic disciplines, the course Global Memes and a Brief History of Internet Culture will be cross-listed in sociology, anthropology, computer science, economics, history, creative writing, and film/media studies.

Professor Vaughan Lit decided to teach the course after frequenting the Reddit this summer and immersing himself in internet culture.

"To be honest, I didn't know much about 'memes' until recently, but this summer I kept hearing the word 'Harambe' being thrown around and I had to know more," Lit said.

Students will spend the semester analyzing internet memes and what it really means to go viral. The class will also be encouraged to generate its own memes, using classics such as The Most Interesting Man in the World, Philosoraptor, and planking as inspiration.

Kevin Olin '18 expressed his enthusiasm for the new course.

"I'm taking this course because Harambe couldn't," Olin said.

Downtown café closes; students chain themselves to building in protest

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

On Sept. 12, Vedder Sojka, the owner of popular downtown café Salami, announced that he will close the café. Sojka was forced to close his café due to high property taxes. The news is swift and its effects are immediate; the business plans to shut its doors by Saturday.

Upon hearing this news, many students were seen crying as they waited in the egregiously long line for one of the last times.

"I didn't even mind that it took 30 minutes to get to the front of the line," Sarah Smith '19 said, "Everyone wanted to come buy something to pay their respects, ya know? A last hurrah, if you will."

Some students reacted to the news in other ways—a group of young women decided to chain themselves to the building in hopes of stopping its impending close.

"We've been out here for about 17 hours now," Janice Coleman '17, one of the protestors, said.

When asked how long they were planning to stay, Coleman said, "As long as it takes. I'm out here sitting with my best friends, drinking iced chais and eating breakfast wraps. I could stay here forever as long as Salami is here."

Engineering student attempts to write satirical article

Katie Solley
Contributing Writer

Overachieving triple-major skips first class, feels incredible rush

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

Last week, Katie Rainey2 '18, triple major in puppetry, bowling management, and hot dog eating, skipped the first class of her college career. At 11:03 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 12, Rainey2 reeled with excitement as she sat in the Bison, purposefully missing a lecture in her accounting & financial management class.

"As a triple major, I take my work very seriously. I've always heard of people skipping class, or showing up 15 minutes late or even just being 'on-time' instead of early. I was so curious. I wanted to see how the other half lives," Rainey2 said.

It appears that Rainey2's nonattendance will go without academic penalty. When questioned about Rainey2's absence in her 55 person, no-attendance-taken lecture class, her professor simply gave a blank stare. However, that will not keep Rainey2 from understanding the gravity of her academic choices.

"It was such a rush–I've seriously never felt so alive. But now all I can think about is the .000001 percent effect this will have on my overall grade," Rainey2 said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

THE LIST

Things we would rather do than go to the Bison at noon

Courtney Wren
Senior Editor

1. Shave our right eyebrows
2. Go to prison
3. Get a splinter
5. Make small talk with a professor before class
6. Wait in line at an uphill register in January
7. Recruitment (practice and the real thing)
8. Solicit our peers to buy MGMT 101 products
9. Be someone's proxy during room draw
10. Register for classes during the last time slot
11. Get attacked by the Hunt Hall squirrel

YOUNG LOVE

Senior boy swears 'this never happens with other girls'

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

While at the bar on Thursday night, a senior boy struck out several times trying to flirt with a girl from his political economy class. He couldn't just be upfront and casual with her; that would be far too straightforward. At least that's what his fraternity brothers told him.

Instead, he needed something interesting to talk to her about, which was difficult because he was fairly boring. Taking a sip of his beer, it dawned on him–the perfect opening line to win her over. Slowly approaching the girl from behind, he tapped her on the shoulder.

"Hey Suzy, have I ever told you about my dog?"

"Excuse me?"

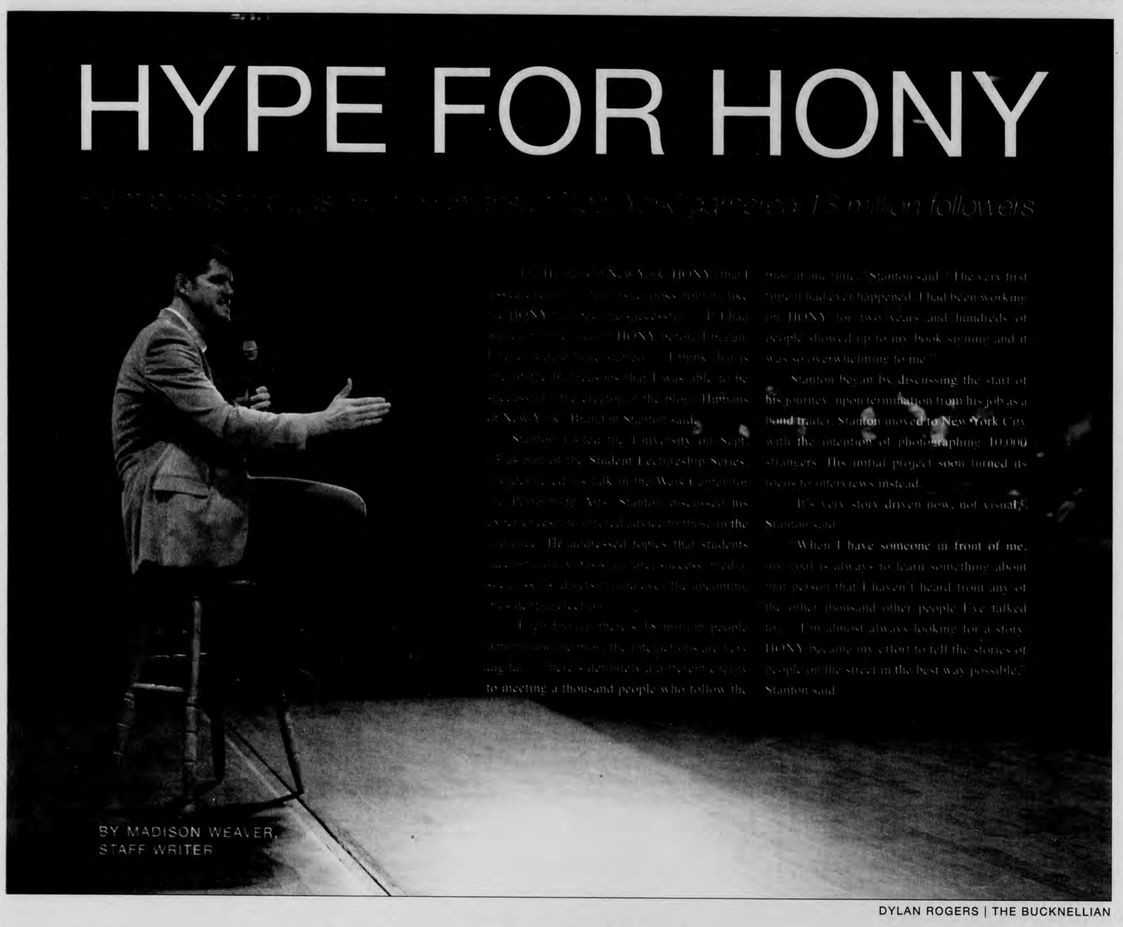
"My dog. Actually, I have three of them at home in Connecticut. And sometimes if we don't feed them our people food, they growl at us like this."

The young man proceeded to make a series of growling noises in the middle of the bar in an attempt to impress Suzy. Instead of looking impressed, Suzy had a faint look of concern on her face as he finished his impression.

"Jack, are you okay?"

Confused as to why this had not won Suzy over, Jack dejectedly walked home from the bar. Maybe he would try again next week to win her over using his extensive knowledge of war history.

HYPE FOR HONY



BY MADISON WEAVER
STAFF WRITER

DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The project later expanded to include in-depth interviews of his subjects, as well as worldwide adventures, charities, and crowdsourcing to raise money for people in need.

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Stanton shared photos and memories from the past six years of his journey. His favorite experiences are from his international visits to countries like Pakistan, Iraq, and Iran, among others, because it involves "traveling to countries that are not visited by my audience, or feared, maybe, places that have negative narratives about them in the media," Stanton said. "HONY is most potent, most impactful, in places that are feared because it's much harder to be afraid of a population or country when you meet them one at a time."

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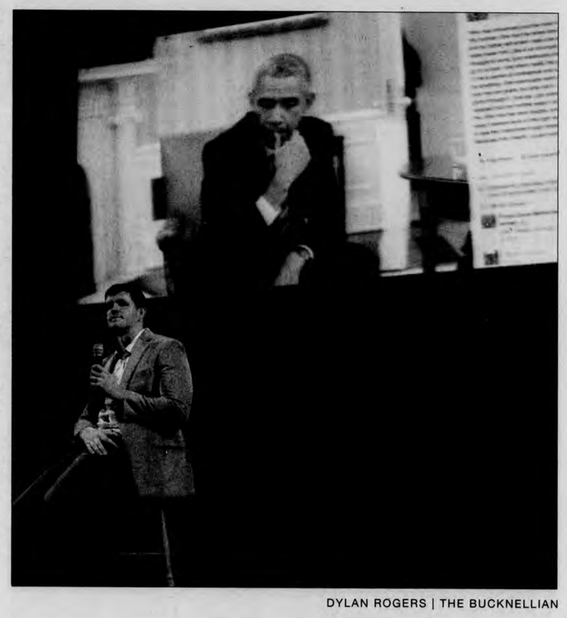

DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

LAYOUT BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
SEPTEMBER 16, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 3

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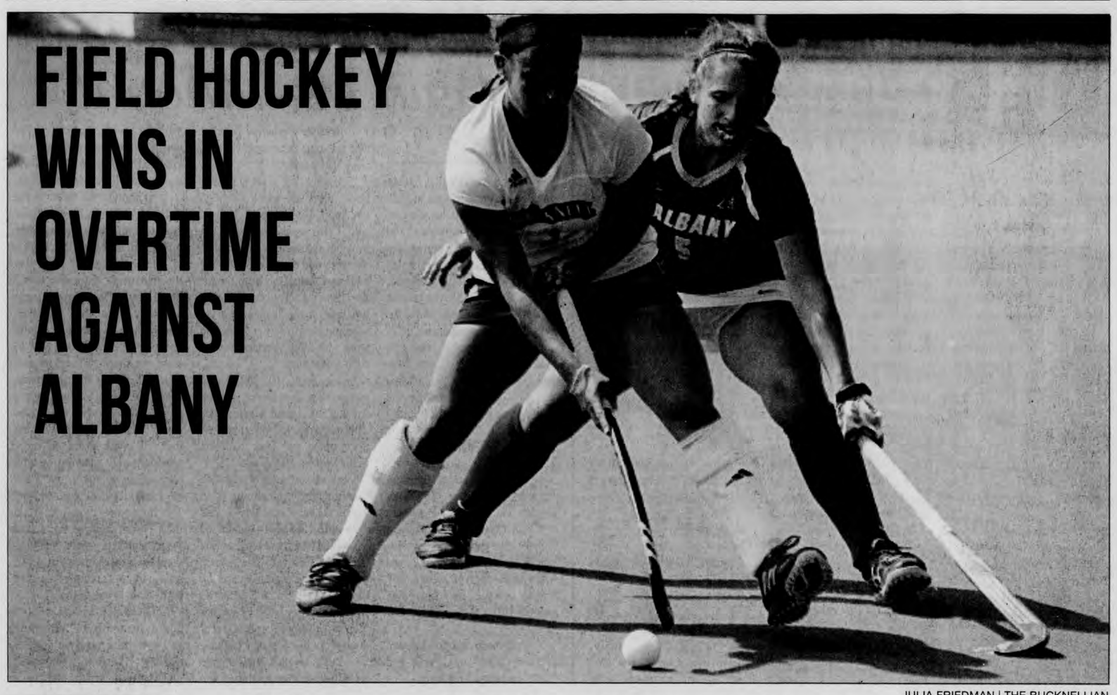

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Kyle Greene
Contributing Writer

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"We knew we [would] still [have] a chance if we just kept pressing forward. Everyone really came together in the last few minutes in a total team effort that gave me an opening on the goal," Rupnik said.

The game winner came from a combined effort by Amy Mucelli '17, Marisa Morakis '20, and Willwerth who continued to move the ball around by the goal long enough for opportunity to arise.

Willwerth's performance earned her Bison Athlete of the Week.

"Today's game was a perfect example of a competitive team coming together and fighting until the very last minute," Willwerth said.

After a loss to Penn State on Sept. 13, the Bison now stand at 2-3 on the season, undefeated on their home turf. Albany was the second nationally ranked opponent they've faced this season after No. 15 Princeton on Sept. 4. This is their first win against a nationally-ranked team since 2014. The Orange and Blue will play their first Patriot League game on Sept. 17 against Lehigh.

GOALS SCORED
NICOLE RUPNIK '19
BRITTANY WILLWERTH '20

Men's cross country dominates Detroit Titan Invitational

Scott Goldstein
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 10 the Bison men's cross country team traveled to Northville, Mich. to compete in the Detroit Titan Invitational four-mile race. Despite the hot and humid conditions, the Bison finished with seven of the top 10 times, including three of the top five.

Luke Giugliano '17 led the pack in second place, posting a 20:32.8 time. Averaging a 5:08 mile pace, he finished 8.8 seconds behind the first place runner. Ross Pirnie '17, Drew Dorflinger '20, and Ben Siciliano '20 finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively, posting times of 21:01.1, 21:03.2, and 21:10.9.

"I think the highlight of the meet was seeing a lot of our freshmen come through with impressive races. If our top returning guys stay hungry and our freshmen keep working hard, we have the potential to be a very strong team in the Patriot League and Mid-Atlantic Region," Giugliano said.

In addition to Dorflinger and Siciliano, first-year runners Brian Dengler '20 and Jake Stupak '20 rounded out the top ten, coming in ninth and 10th respectively with times of 21:15.7 and 21:19.3, giving the Bison four first-years who finished within the top ten.

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> Class of 2017

With the help of a strong showing from their new talent, the Bison finished in first place out of the 14 teams competing. The team will compete in the Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational in Earlysville, Va. on Sept. 23.

Women's soccer tallies 13 goals in two dominant wins

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team remains dominant after two wins against Mount St. Mary's and Iona College on Sept. 9 and Sept. 11, respectively.

The Bison started strong against Mount St. Mary's as Kendall Ham '18 recorded a goal in the ninth minute of play on an assist from her twin sister, Jackie Ham '18. K. Ham would add two more goals in the 51st and 58th minutes of the game to complete her second career hat-trick.

The Orange and Blue entered halftime with a 1-0 lead, and the offense exploded in the second half. In addition to Kendall Ham's goals, Alexis Gannon '17 and Bailey Hurst '20 added one each to extend the blowout lead to 5-0. Gannon's goal was scored on a penalty kick that she buried in the bottom left corner after being taken down by a tackle in the box.

The Bison fired a total of 25 shots and earned seven corner kicks that night. They only allowed Mount Saint Mary's to get two shots off in the entire contest. Jessica Ratner '17 and Dani Kaufman '20 combined as goalies for the shutout.

On Sept. 11, the team traveled to Iona College. The offense continued the strong streak, scoring four goals in the first half and matching that total in the second to secure the dominating 8-0 win.

Karli Cirovski '18 got the Bison on the board in the ninth minute with a header off a corner kick. Other first half goals were added by Maddie Mulford '18, K. Ham, and Gabby Bair '20.

Second-half goals were scored by K. Ham, Bair, Lilly Courts '20, and Camille Andrews '19. K. Ham increased her season scoring total to a team-leading eight goals in seven games. Bair, Courts, and Andrews each notched their first goals in Orange and Blue uniforms. Ratner and Kaufman again combined minutes to record the shutout, the team's fifth of the season.

Prior to these two games, head coach Kelly Cook remarked on the team's efforts.

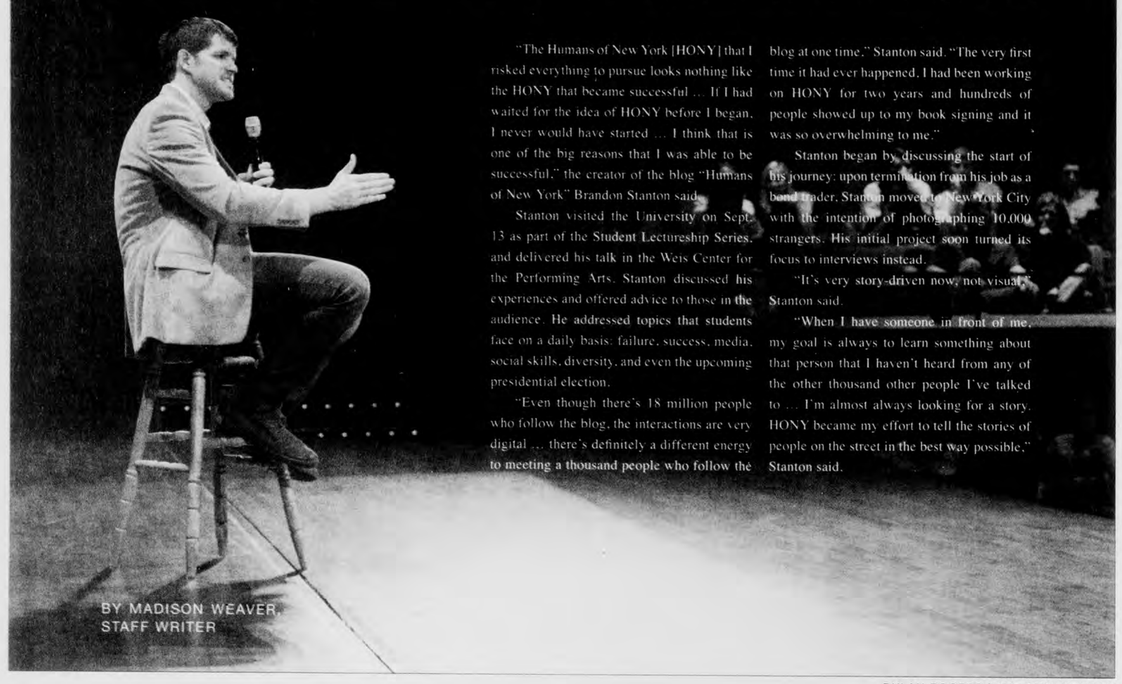
"We need to do a better job of starting games with greater intensity and focus," Cook said. The team certainly delivered on that goal this weekend, scoring within the first 10 minutes in each of the games.

The Bison carry a record of 6-0-1 into their league play opener against Boston University on Sept. 18.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 28 Jackie Ham '18 carries the ball and takes on an opponent in the Mount St. Mary's matchup. The Bison swept the game with a 5-0 shutout, and later defeated Iona 8-0 to remain undefeated.

HYPE FOR HONY

From bonds to blogs: How 'Humans of New York' garnered 18 million followers



BY MADISON WEAVER
STAFF WRITER

"The Humans of New York [HONY] that I risked everything to pursue looks nothing like the HONY that became successful … If I had waited for the idea of HONY before I began, I never would have started … I think that is one of the big reasons that I was able to be successful," the creator of the blog "Humans of New York" Brandon Stanton said.

Stanton visited the University on Sept. 13 as part of the Student Lectureship Series, and delivered his talk in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Stanton discussed his experiences and offered advice to those in the audience. He addressed topics that students face on a daily basis: failure, success, media, social skills, diversity, and even the upcoming presidential election.

"Even though there's 18 million people who follow the blog, the interactions are very digital … there's definitely a different energy to meeting a thousand people who follow the blog at one time," Stanton said. "The very first time it had ever happened, I had been working on HONY for two years and hundreds of people showed up to my book signing and it was so overwhelming to me."

Stanton began by discussing the start of his journey: upon termination from his job as a bond trader, Stanton moved to New York City with the intention of photographing 10,000 strangers. His initial project soon turned its focus to interviews instead.

"It's very story-driven now, not visual," Stanton said.

"When I have someone in front of me, my goal is always to learn something about that person that I haven't heard from any of the other thousand other people I've talked to … I'm almost always looking for a story. HONY became my effort to tell the stories of people on the street in the best way possible," Stanton said.

DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN

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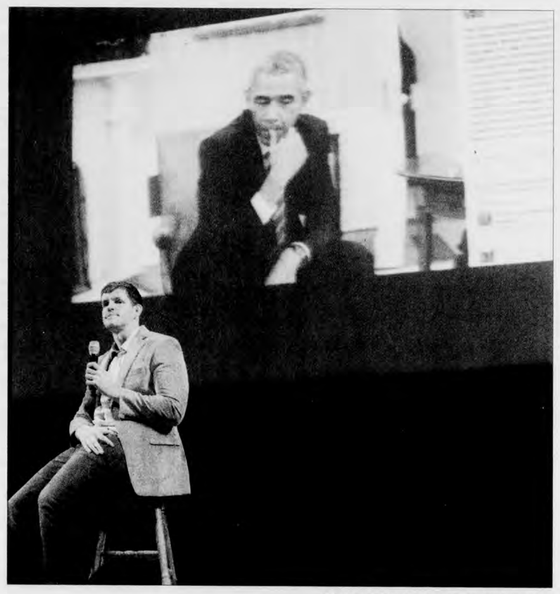

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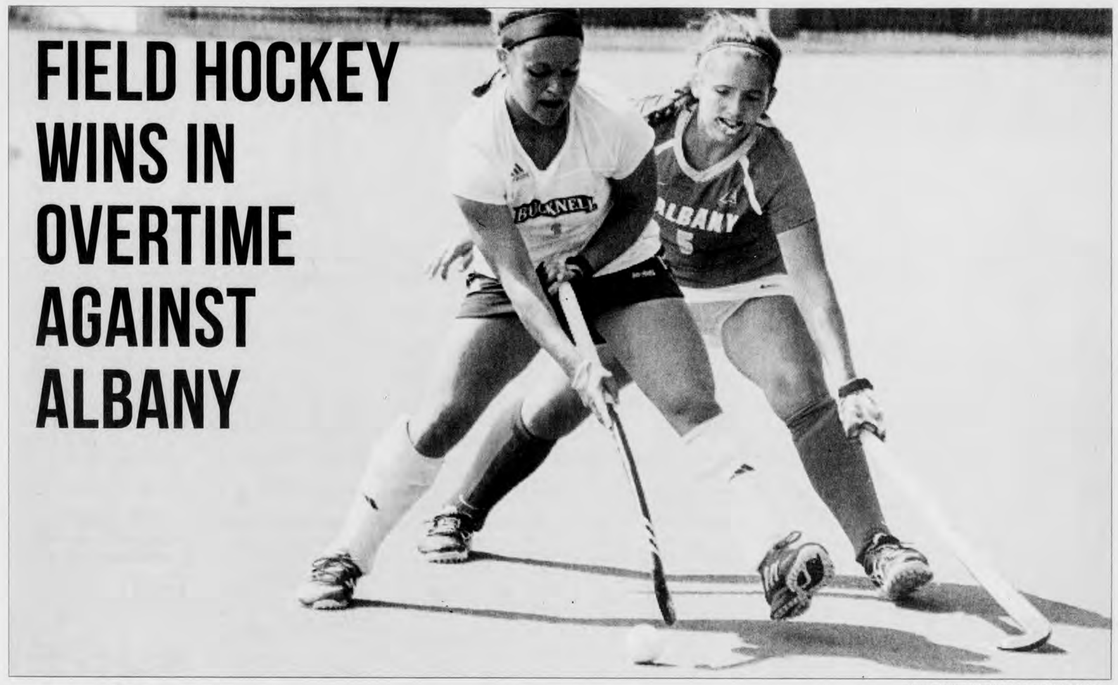

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> Luke Giugliano
> Class of 2017

With the help of a strong showing from their new talent, the Bison finished in first place out of the 14 teams competing. The team will compete in the Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational in Earlysville, Va. on Sept. 23.

Women's soccer tallies 13 goals in two dominant wins

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team remains dominant after two wins against Mount St. Mary's and Iona College on Sept. 9 and Sept. 11, respectively.

The Bison started strong against Mount St. Mary's as Kendall Ham '18 recorded a goal in the ninth minute of play on an assist from her twin sister, Jackie Ham '18. K. Ham would add two more goals in the 51st and 58th minutes of the game to complete her second career hat-trick.

The Orange and Blue entered halftime with a 1-0 lead, and the offense exploded in the second half. In addition to Kendall Ham's goals, Alexis Gannon '17 and Bailey Hurst '20 added one each to extend the blowout lead to 5-0. Gannon's goal was scored on a penalty kick that she buried in the bottom left corner after being taken down by a tackle in the box.

The Bison fired a total of 25 shots and earned seven corner kicks that night. They only allowed Mount Saint Mary's to get two shots off in the entire contest. Jessica Ratner '17 and Dani Kaufman '20 combined as goalies for the shutout.

On Sept. 11, the team traveled to Iona College. The offense continued the strong streak, scoring four goals in the first half and matching that total in the second to secure the dominating 8-0 win.

Karli Cirovski '18 got the Bison on the board in the ninth minute with a header off a corner kick. Other first half goals were added by Maddie Mulford '18, K. Ham, and Gabby Bair '20.

Second-half goals were scored by K. Ham, Bair, Lilly Courts '20, and Camille Andrews '19. K. Ham increased her season scoring total to a team-leading eight goals in seven games. Bair, Courts, and Andrews each notched their first goals in Orange and Blue uniforms. Ratner and Kaufman again combined minutes to record the shutout, the team's fifth of the season.

Prior to these two games, head coach Kelly Cook remarked on the team's efforts.

"We need to do a better job of starting games with greater intensity and focus," Cook said. The team certainly delivered on that goal this weekend, scoring within the first 10 minutes in each of the games.

The Bison carry a record of 6-0-1 into their league play opener against Boston University on Sept. 18.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 28 Jackie Ham '18 carries the ball and takes on an opponent in the Mount St. Mary's matchup. The Bison swept the game with a 5-0 shutout, and later defeated Iona 8-0 to remain undefeated.

Newcomer Myers hopes to develop men's tennis program

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's tennis team recently welcomed Bruce Myers as the new head coach. The 1993 Randolph-Macon College alumnus is a veteran coach, boasting experience from multiple institutions in the past few years, most recently as the men's head coach at the University of Delaware. He has a reputation for developing and advancing programs rapidly, precisely what he hopes to do with the Bison.

Myers tennis career dates back to high school. While continuing his tennis career at Randolph-Macon College, he was a three-year captain and two-time All-Old Dominion Athletic Conference selection. He even had the opportunity to be hitting partner to Women's Tennis Association (WTA) professional Casey Robinson for two years prior to starting his career as a collegiate coach. Myers shares his passion for tennis with his wife, and they proved it by getting engaged at the U.S. Open, and later marrying on the tennis courts of Randolph-Macon.

Before turning to a career in tennis, Myers applied his business economics degree to the business sector as CEO of The National Financial News Services and owner of Shoprate.com. His passion for tennis remained, however, as he continued participating in competitive play and became a certified professional.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

In 2008, Myers was named head professional at Radnor Valley Country Club. He started his coaching career four years later as an assistant coach at Immaculata University. Prior to his position with the Bison, Myers had experience coaching at Division I and Division III programs, including schools such as Randolph-Macon College, North Carolina A&T State University, Longwood University, and the University of Delaware.

The Goshen, Ind. native spends his time with his wife and five sons, playing golf, ice hockey, and of course, tennis. When he's not watching his favorite player, Florian Mayer, Myers and his family plan vacations around tennis tournaments. Recently, the family has traveled to attend the Cincinnati, U.S. Open, Winston-Salem Open, and the Italian Open.

Myers was drawn to the University because of its smaller classes and academic-centered environment. As a result, Myers' recent transition to Lewisburg has been a somewhat nostalgic experience.

"[The University] reminds me a lot more of my college experience, which I enjoyed a tremendous amount," Myers said. "Being able to work with some of the top students in the country is very exciting."

Myers recognizes the tough road ahead for the Orange and Blue, as they prepare to take on nationally ranked teams like No. 3 University of North Carolina and No. 35 Penn State. He hopes his new coaching style and different perspective will provide the team with an opportunity to develop and advance.

"One of the most rewarding aspects of coaching is to see your players not only grow, but to see their tangible results improve," Myers said. He continued, "It will not happen overnight, but I think they are all up for the challenge."

Returning to the courts from last season's 14-13 record, the Bison will continue their fall season as they participate in Saint Joseph's Invitational Sept. 16-Sept.18.

Volleyball digs deep at Penn Invitational

Becky Chambers
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team traveled to Philadelphia to face the University of Pennsylvania, George Mason University, and Howard University during the Penn Invitational on Sept. 9–10. Despite the Bison's 0-3 weekend, Sophie Bullard '20 was named to the all-tournament team for her standout performance.

The Orange and Blue first took to the court on Sept. 9 to face Penn. Penn took the first two sets (25-20, 25-14) before the Bison came back to win the third set 25-15. Unfortunately, Penn won the fourth and final set 25-22. The Bison battled hard with notable performances coming from Jordan Walker '17, Erika Eastley '17, Blake Buchholz '19, and Hailey Stout '18, who had six kills apiece. Eastley also tallied four block assists. Bullard had a career-high 12 kills, a .267 hitting average, and nine digs while Kristen Parks '17 totaled 18 digs.

Even with the tournament off to a shaky start, Parks and Bullard remained positive.

"I have a positive mindset and the best teammates behind me," Parks said.

"I think our team is getting better game by game although we have ways to go," Bullard said. "This weekend wasn't our best but we see our potential in stretches and if we keep working hard and fixing the little things, we have a chance of being top four in the league. We are working hard to stay positive and work 'AS ONE' because we are such a new team."

On Sept. 10, the Bison competed against George Mason for the first time since 1988. The game started off strong as the Orange and Blue won the first two sets 25-16 and 25-17. George Mason quickly retaliated by winning the remaining three sets to take the win. Walker had nine kills, while Stout tallied eight kills and five block assists. Bridgette Holland '20 finished the game with eight kills and six block assists. Bullard outpaced Parks' 16 digs with 17 of her own and managed her first career double-double, adding 11 kills.

Even though the Orange and Blue was also unable to win against Howard, the team played very well. Bullard managed nine kills and 10 digs, while Holland had seven kills and Stout had six.

"Although we didn't come out with any match wins these weekend, this was the first time our team showed the ability to come out strong and play together, right from the start," Parks said. "We played some talented teams this weekend, which gave us the opportunity not only to get better, but to learn to shake off errors and instead focus on the next point. We need to work on playing more consistently when the game is on the line, but I think that will come as we get more experienced playing with each other on the court. I am so excited about our season. We have one more weekend until Patriot League starts, and we couldn't be more ready to compete against these teams. It's going to be a record-breaking year, I can promise that."

The Bison will be back in action for the Bucknell Invite in Lewisburg on Sept. 16–17 against Cornell, Oakland, and Buffalo.

Scott carries women's cross country to victory at Detroit

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The women's cross country team took first place in the 5k for the 30th annual Detroit Titan Invitational in Northville, Mich. on Sept. 10. Standout Kate Scott '17 won her second consecutive race to contribute to the Bison's 23 scored points. This victory made it the sixth for the Orange and Blue at this Invitational.

Scott's performance earned her recognition as Patriot League Female Runner of the Week, beating out 113 competitors to earn the victory. Her 17:55 finish brought her in 12 seconds faster than the second-place runner.

Including Scott's win, the Orange and Blue tallied three of the four top marks. Coming in third was Sarah Chandler '17, with Christine Bendzinski '18 right behind. Elizabeth Sheprow '17 came in at seventh, with Jenna Farmer '19, Lauren Gronbeck '20, and Christine O'Kane '19 coming in eighth, ninth, and 10th, respectively.

At ninth in the Mid-Atlantic Region, the Bison women's cross country team will continue its season Sept. 23 at the Virginia/Panorama Farm Invitational.

New talent leads the way for women's tennis

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Paige Leavy '20 and Jill Auteri '20 each grabbed a win for the Bison in their respective singles' brackets, making their mark on the Bucknell Fall Invite as first-years. Leavy, who competed in Flight 3, was victorious over her Saint Francis opponent, and Auteri trumped Loyola's competitor for a win in Flight 4.

The Orange and Blue as a team also saw some success in the doubles tournament, when doubles team Lauren Fishbein '19 and Michele Urbinati '17 battled to the finals before falling to the doubles team from Villanova. With undefeated bouts from both Leavy and Auteri, the Bison had an extremely strong showing. The Orange and Blue will be back in action on Sept. 23-25, when they head to the Saint Joseph's University Invitational.

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IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"I FELL IN LOVE WITH COACHING BECAUSE I WANT TO HELP THE YOUNG WOMEN THAT I COACH LEARN AND GROW AS HUMAN BEGINS, AND THIS IS MY MAIN GOAL FOR THIS SEASON."

SAM CARLINO
ASSISTANT FIELD HOCKEY COACH

Duquesne proves tough competition for Bison football

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The men's football team fell short Sept. 10 losing 30-19 to Duquesne in Pittsburgh. The Duquesne defense did not allow the Bison to score in the first half, keeping the Bison defense on their heels with the Dukes' fast-paced, no huddle offense.

On their second drive of the second half, the Bison finally got on the scoreboard with a touchdown by Joey DeFloria '18 who finished the game with 98 yards on 24 attempts while scoring two touchdowns. Bison quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 started his 13th straight time, but Matt Muh '18 replaced him in the second quarter and finished 14-for-29 for 154 yards and two touchdowns. Muh impressed with his 29 yard-pass to Andrew Podbielski '18. DeFloria closed out the possession with the final 25 yards over a span of six carries.

It took awhile for both offenses to get on track as the ball switched back and forth between the Bison and the Dukes with fumbles on three consecutive possessions. A 22-yard field goal for Duquesne left the score 13-0 entering the second half.

Joe Lauro '19 carried the Orange and Blue defense with 10 tackles. Bret Berg '17 and Ben Richard '18 were not far behind though with nine tackles each. Bryan Marine '19 had three of the Bison's nine pass deflections.

"[The defense] played well all game, but it was the turnovers in the first half that resulted in our slow start," DeFloria said.

The Dukes scored three times in the fourth quarter, but the Bison managed to piece together a 19-play, 73-yard drive, finishing the game with a touchdown pass from Muh to Will Carter '17. The Bison then converted three fourth-downs on the drive. Impressive performances from the quarterbacks allowed for completed passes to multiple receivers, including Alan Butler '19, Carter, and Andrew Owers '19.

Despite the loss, the Bison are not intimidated for the first home game this weekend against Cornell.

"We knew Duquesne was going to be a good team, and we felt prepared coming in, unfortunately they just outplayed us," Muh said. "We played well at points throughout the game, but it wasn't enough to win. We still feel very confident moving into Cornell next week. If we play four quarters of good football, we feel we can match up well with any team."

Following this game, the Orange and Blue moved to 1-1. The Bison will continue the season Sept. 17 at 6 p.m.

Men's soccer falls in Duquesne Invitational

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

On Sept. 9 the men's soccer team took on Canisius at the Duquesne Invitational in Pittsburgh. Nick King '20 scored for the Orange and Blue assisted by Patrick Mahoney '20, bringing the score to 1-0 at halftime. However, Canisius did not back down, playing a very aggressive second half.

The Canisius College Golden Griffins scored in the 50th minute, and then struck again off a corner kick in the 71st minute, making the score 2-1. Unfortunately, the Bison could not come back from this, making their record 1-3-1.

"The results are not what we want right now, but we are working to fix all the problems and find our niche before the Patriot League games start," King said.

After the loss on Sept. 9, the Orange and Blue came out with renewed energy on Sept. 11 as they took on Wofford to finish the Duquesne Invitational. It was 0-0 until the 29th minute when Wofford was able to turn a header off a free kick into a goal. Shortly after, in the 35th minute, the Bison were called on a foul and Wofford took advantage to score on the penalty kick, bringing the score to 2-0.

After halftime, the Bison attacked, out-shooting the Wofford Terriers 9-1. The Bison men scored in the 52nd minute when Seb Blickman '17 headed the ball into the back of the net after a long ball from Justin Galiani '17 making the score 2-1.

Blickman continued to push the offense with four shots in the game and nearly heading the ball in again in the 66th minute. Tyler Peterson '19 took a final shot with a minute remaining, but was sadly blocked. This brings the men's record to 1-4-1 as they take on Fairleigh Dickinson at home on Sept. 17 at noon.

> The results are not what we want right now, but we are working to fix all the problems and find our niche before the Patriot League games start.
>
> Nick King
> Class of 2020

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

DAN WRIGHT '18
MEN'S TENNIS

PROFILE
HOMETOWN UPPER SADDLE RIVER, NJ
HIGH SCHOOL SADDLE RIVER DAY SCHOOL
POSITION SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

With a first place finish in both the singles and doubles tournaments Sept. 9-11, tennis player Dan Wright '18 had an extremely impressive showing for the Bison. A third year veteran for the Orange and Blue, Wright is finding plenty of success on the court.

"It feels great to start this year so strong because I am always trying to improve each and every day and I feel like this past weekend showed that," Wright said.

> My favorite part of my college career so far has been seeing the development and progress of my game and that of my teammates. It is an awesome thing being able to work and develop with people you are so close to.
>
> Dan Wright
> Class of 2018

This success is nothing new for Wright. He was one of the top two finishers in the top flight of the Bucknell Quad Tournament last year, and has stayed a dominant force in the field. Additionally, Wright is ranked 20th in the men's program for singles wins, and has almost two full years left ahead of him.

"My favorite part of my college career so far has been seeing the development and progress of my game and that of my teammates. It is an awesome thing being able to work and develop with people you are so close to," Wright said.

Wright's close relationships with his teammates helps his performance in doubles play as well, as he and Timber Erskine '18 placed first in the top flight of the doubles tournament this past weekend.

Despite all of his success, Wright does admit there have been challenges along the way.

"The physical aspect has challenged me since I arrived here at Bucknell. Having this constant challenge has been and continues to be a good motivation for me to surpass my own expectations," Wright said.

All of the hard work put in by Wright and the team does not go unrewarded, and will no doubt benefit the Bison as they move forward with their season.

Wright is very team-minded when looking forward to the rest of the season for the Orange and Blue.

"My goal is to get some quality wins over the fall and carry that form into the spring. With regards to the team, the goal is for all of us to keep moving forward and to exceed our own expectations," Wright said.

He and the rest of the men's team have a difficult schedule, but if their performance at their past tournament is any indication, they will experience success as the year moves forward.

STATS

ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE (SECOND TEAM)

ACADEMIC ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

20TH IN PROGRAM HISTORY IN SINGLES WINS:

21ST IN COMBINED SINGLES AND DOUBLES WINS:

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF OPEN CLIP ART

ABBY WAMBACH MOVES 'FORWARD'

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

On Sept. 13 retired U.S. national team soccer star and leading international goal scorer Abby Wambach released her new memoir "Forward." In this tell-all narrative, Wambach admits to abusing alcohol and prescription drugs. She comes clean about her dark years during which vodka, Vicodin, Ambien, and Adderall consumed her life.

April 3, 2016 Wambach was arrested in Portland, Ore. and charged with a DUI. In her memoir, Wambach says this incident was the best thing that has ever happened to her. It was the ultimate wake-up call. Wambach claims it was the humiliation from the arrest and DUI that not only led her to get help, but to acknowledge the pleas from family and friends.

After retiring last December, soccer fans honored Wambach for her unparalleled excellence. She is the leading scorer in international soccer—male or female—ending her career with a total of 184 goals. She played in a total of four World Cup tournaments with the U.S. national team and acquired an Olympic gold medal from both the 2004 Games in Athens and the 2012 Games in London. Wambach's publication is a move to preserve her legacy as a soccer star and overcome her struggle with drugs and alcohol.

Wambach has been sober since her arrest last April. Meanwhile, she has been campaigning for Hillary Clinton and has a weekly podcast for ESPN. She is working on herself, rebuilding relationships and maintaining a clean lifestyle while serving as an example of perseverance.

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POLICE CORRUPTION

Oakland Police Department Scandal: The Dangers of Personal Initiatives

Sercan Oktay
Staff Writer

On Sept. 7, Mayor of Oakland, Calif. Libby Schaaf announced that four officers from the Oakland Police Department (OPD) were let go while seven had been suspended pending the investigation of a sex scandal.

The events leading up to this scandal were set in motion almost a year ago when officer Brendan O'Brien detained a 17-year-old prostitute known as Celeste Guap. After detaining Guap, O'Brien chose not to file an official report and let Guap go, and the two soon became romantically involved. Guap was grateful for what O'Brien had done. "He saved me when I was 17 … instead of taking me to jail, Guap said. While O'Brien's decision to not follow protocol may be downplayed given the fact that he was "saving" an underage prostitute, the events that followed show the devastating consequences: O'Brien introduced Guap to several other officers which led to a series of grave sexual felonies within the department. By the end of the year, 14 officers from the OPD were accused of various crimes, from exchanging confidential information for sexual favors to failing to report that a minor was romantically involved with police officers.

Schaaf claimed that the recent terminations and suspensions give "a loud and clear message that we hold our officers to nothing but the highest standards of professionalism and integrity," but I don't think that much will change given the already established structural conduct. All that happened within the OPD was easily preventable and shows a glaring weakness found in many institutions: room for personal initiatives.

Employees taking the initiative and following what they feel is the best course of action may be beneficial and necessary for many kinds of employment, but that's not the case with law enforcement or other branches of state or federal work. Government institutions have intricate protocols aimed to prevent individuals from jeopardizing the collective good, but these mean nothing unless they are strictly enforced.

Individuals working in sensitive areas should not be allowed to stray from what they are required to do to follow their own impulses. While what happened in the OPD is just one example of misconduct; similar cases are found in all levels of U.S. government and around the world. Government institutions tend to be placed under less scrutiny, and this may lead to a higher rate of misconduct, such as what happened in the OPD. As the institution of the OPD stands,

> Government institutions have intricate protocols aimed to prevent individuals from jeopardizing the collective good, but these mean nothing unless they are strictly enforced.

similar events may unfold, perhaps in even higher branches of government. In order to prevent this from happening, such sensitive places of work must be inspected more closely to ensure that all individuals are working for the collective good and not jeopardizing it by following their own impulses.

COLLEGE CAMPUSES

Segregated college housing: Racial segregation or a safe space for minorities?

Caroline Guthrie
Contributing Writer

Recently at California State University, Los Angeles, a housing option named "Halisi Scholars Black Living-Learning Community" became available. Despite being open to all students, the housing, which centers around a black community, prompted a controversial debate between those who feel this promotes segregation and those who feel it is an opportunity to live and learn among black students.

The President of the Los Angeles Urban Policy Roundtable, Earl Ofari Hutchinson, believes this is an act of social racial segregation, claiming that people died to prevent this type of segregation. On the other hand, some students feel this is a way of embracing the black community. Jonathon Thomas, a resident of the new dorm, says it is a place for him to feel safe and that anyone can visit the dorm.

Many colleges nationwide have similar programs for specific groups of students. In February 2016, Fox News reported that the University of Connecticut started a housing program in which black male students could live together. Colleges have implemented other group housing options, LGBTQ housing being one of them.

According to the University of California, Los Angeles website, students have the option of living on a residence hall called "Gender, Sexuality, and Society," dedicated to creating a supportive space for those who identify as gay, lesbian, transgender, queer, or another group within the LGBTQ community, as well as those who want to learn more about issues regarding gender, sexuality, and social justice.

> The act led to a highly controversial debate between those who feel this promotes segregation and those who feel it is an opportunity to live and learn among African-American students.

The most important factor when determining the semantics of housing intended for minorities is that they are optional. The Black Student Union at California State University, Los Angeles wanted a place where black students could live and learn with one another. The new housing is certainly popular, as proven by the length of its waitlist. If these group-specific housing options enrich students' college experiences, they should be embraced by colleges across the United States.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Attica strikes call for an end to prison slavery

Emma Downey
Contributing Writer

Prisons across the nation erupted in strikes beginning on Sept. 9, the anniversary of the Attica prison protests in New York in 1971. Attica protesters called for an end to racial discrimination, and the Attica demonstration left 33 inmates dead and many injured at the hands of prison guards. Current protests have so far been nonviolent: the inmates have used tactics of occupation, hunger strikes, and refusing to complete or do their assigned work to rebel. The goal of the protests is articulated as a means to "end prison slavery" by calling attention to the institutional problems of the American prison system.

America is notorious for having the world's highest imprisonment rates. Incarceration rates spiked in the 1980s with Ronald Reagan's war on drugs, and continue to climb annually. Systemic issues of racial discrimination are apparent in the demographic statistics of prison populations. Black men have the highest rate of incarceration, with 1 in every 15 black adult men behind bars, while white adults have the lowest rate. However, none of these statistics are surprising, nor are they a recent development.

Racial inequalities are institutionalized across American organizations, and the prison system is no different. Nevertheless, what makes these strikes unique from the Attica strikes, aside from the participation of multiple prisons, is that they are forcing recognition of not only the problems inherent within the individual prisons, but the entire prison system itself.

In calling for an end to "prison slavery," the prison strikes are illuminating issues of prison wages, lack of opportunity for rehabilitation, prison procedures, and other issues throughout the prison structure. In a statement issued by the Industrial Workers of the World, the labor union claims that the conditions endured by inmates are essentially conditions of slavery.

IWW says that this has been allowed by the 13th Amendment which states, "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States." Slavery is an inhumane practice that violates the most fundamental right of an individual to claim their own humanity; even so, our own constitution has a clause to allow for it.

Once again, the issue of protest is not a surface-level issue that can be fixed with reform alone. It is a systemic issue rooted in the foundation of our country upon racist axioms. Nothing will change until we admit this. It starts with a prison strike, don't let it end there.

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EDITORIAL: THE DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD OF OVER-POLITICIZATION

The barrage of information the general public faces on a daily basis can lead to confusion over what is relevant and what is not. For example, this week's headlines oscillated between those referencing Hillary Clinton's failure to smile during a televised forum and those referencing video footage of Clinton stumbling while leaving a 9/11 memorial service. Many drew conspiratorial implications from these two events, ranging from claims that Clinton was "angry and defensive" over being "caught wrongly sending our secrets," to rumors that she was unfit, unwell, and unable to assume the role of president.

While it is undeniably important to consider the range of issues surrounding any topic, constant politicization can be a double-edged sword. On the one hand, shouldn't we be aware if a presidential candidate might be unable to fill the role of the highest office our country offers? And conversely, shouldn't we be able to dismiss outlandish claims that add fuel to the fire of those who oppose said candidate?

Our society's obsession with celebrities and the pervasiveness of paparazzi make it extremely difficult to be in the shoes of any political candidate, let alone those running for president of the United States. Truly every move they make, and have ever made, is a matter of public knowledge and up for discussion. And yet, there is merit in the suggestion of politicization.

When Brandon Stanton, the creator of the wildly popular blog Humans of New York, visited campus on Sept. 13, he touched on what it was like to be able to provide a voice for the voiceless or marginalized members of society that the Western world sometimes cannot see, whether due to geography or demography. He emphasized that through the politicization of some issues such as the Syrian refugee crisis or the war in Iraq, the people directly impacted by these global atrocities were given assistance in a multitude of ways, including financial assistance.

Although it is a slippery slope to embark upon the exposition of these issues, clearly there is merit to elevating certain matters to a point of visibility.

POLITICS

Bob McDonnell escapes conviction: Did the Supreme Court just legalize bribery?

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

Bob McDonnell may be $10 million in debt to his lawyers, but he and his wife no longer have to spend over a year in prison. The former Virginia governor has the Supreme Court to thank for his freedom. McDonnell was found guilty of public corruption charges back in September 2014, and he and his lawyers immediately appealed the case.

He was sentenced to spend two years in prison, but he has been out on bail during the appeals process. The appeal was sent to the Supreme Court, and the unanimous opinion on the case was released on June 27. In an 8-0 decision, the Supreme Court vacated the conviction.

To some, it may seem like the Supreme Court legalized bribery. There is overwhelming evidence that McDonnell received gifts worth over $175,000 from Star Scientific CEO Jonnie Williams. McDonnell even payed back the gifts in an effort to right the wrong. Williams and McDonnell had lunches together, so there was potentially some bias towards Star Scientific, such as events that McDonnell set up and attended for Williams. So why was this not bribery?

For the above actions to be considered bribery, it had to be during an "official act" by McDonnell. The Supreme Court voted to tighten the definition of an "official act" by saying it does not include setting up events for constituents or other meetings. Essentially, it is now harder to charge a public official with bribery.

Whether this is an inherently good or bad thing, I do not know. I do, however, think it is the right move for the Supreme Court to make because it makes bribery cases more consistent with the rest of the judicial system.

The idea is that it is better to let a guilty man go free than it is to send an innocent man to jail. Considering the current state of jails in America, I would have to agree. It will be harder to charge public officials with bribery, and it means that some unethical activities are no longer illegal, but sending a man to jail for a crime he did not do is a crime within itself.

POLITICS

Grin and bear it

Megan Grossman
Contributing Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton has been the target of recent criticism from opponents who assert that she did not smile enough during her televised interview at the Commander-in-Chief Forum with Matt Lauer on Sept. 7. Lauer spent a sizable portion of his 30 minutes with Clinton discussing her email controversy and is accused of hurrying her through other important platform issues, such as domestic terrorism.

Following the interview, Chairman of the Republican National Committee Reince Priebus condemned the presidential candidate's demeanor in a tweet, reading "@Hillary-Clinton was angry + defensive the entire time – no smile and uncomfortable – upset that she was caught wrongly sending our secrets." Clinton quickly fired back, tweeting, "Actually, that's just what taking the office of President seriously looks like."

Before a president takes office, an oath is taken to solemnly swear the faithful execution of the job to one's best ability and to do everything in one's power to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. There is no reference made to a mandated demeanor. At this point in her campaign, Clinton should be afforded the opportunity to present her earnest opinion regarding controversial issues in a solemn manner.

As I head to the voting booth for the first time this November, I am not going to choose my candidate based on how they display personality in the media; rather, I am going to choose the candidate who is best fit to progress the integrity and prosperity of this nation. I do not wish for a potential U.S. president to focus on a pleasant appearance while addressing serious issues, such as personal scandals, domestic terrorism, foreign policy, and military affairs; these are solemn topics of debate which should not be handled blithely.

More perturbing to me is the fact that I do not recall an instance when a male political figure became the subject of media attention for not approaching an accusatory session warmly. Men asking women to smile conjures outdated and degrading female stereotypes, which hold no place in politics today. Clinton could be the next leader of one of the most powerful countries in the world; she should not be held to a distinctive character standard that her male predecessors have not.

The American people deserve to have a clear perspective of her platform without petty distractions. The discussion the following day should have prioritized what came out of her mouth, not the slope of it. However, instead of furthering the content of the Commander-in-Chief Forum without interference, the Democratic presidential nominee spent Sept. 9 with the popular Humans of New York blogger Brandon Stanton discussing her experiences with sexism and the affect it has on her media-perceived aloof persona.

Quite frankly, I believe the countenance of my president is largely irrelevant. I do not find it disconcerting that this candidate has a reputation of being aloof; I find her air to be fitting for the situation. Personality is not a defined skill set for the commander-in-chief. Instead, the focus should be on non-reactionary abilities related to philosophy, leadership, and diplomacy. I believe that emotions play a very minute role in politics, which are best approached analytically. In my mind, Clinton's reserved nature, in marked contrast to the Republican candidate, is a political asset.

> What is more perturbing to me is the fact that I do not recall an instance where a male political figure became a news story for not approaching an accusatory session warmly. Men asking women to smile conjures outdated and degrading female stereotypes, which hold no place in politics today.

I support Clinton's "taking presidency seriously" face and commend her subsequent steely stance as a candidate and as a female. Though critics will undoubtedly remain in her "face," I hope that she will continue to lead by just grinning (or not) and bearing it.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Airbnb cracks down on discriminatory policies

Ruby Gould & Julia Lasko
Opinions Co-Editors

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Airbnb, a popular travel app which allows users to stay in private homes in any location, changed their host policies on Sept. 8 to prevent hosts from discriminating against potential guests based on race, gender, and sexual identity.

Previously, there were no regulations in place for hosts against profiling, allowing for unjust instances of prejudice to occur. For example, Rohan Gilkes, the founder of the alternative travel homestay app, Innclusive, attempted to book an Airbnb room and was told the dates were unavailable, only to later find out his Caucasian friend was able to book the room on the same dates Gilkes had requested. This is one of many stories that prompted Airbnb's policy revision, including the addition of a date-blocking feature.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prevents employers from discriminating against applicants and employees based on race, color, religion, sex, and national origin, but these regulations become complicated when companies collect employers at random in the way that Airbnb, and other recently developed apps like Uber, do. Unfortunately, most other countries lack regulations of this sort, and since Airbnb has had roaring success globally, no one can say whether laws were being broken internationally as a result of this lack of regulation.

Although we appreciate the actions taken by Airbnb to prevent further discrimination and profiling, we feel that it arrives too late, as many prospective clients have already felt the effects of the lack of regulations. Hosts still have the ability to cancel on guests after viewing their profiles, which includes an image of the potential guest, their name, and a short bio. Business officials claim the guest profiles "are essential to Airbnb's overall mission of building a community."

These profiles, however, may still be used by hosts to discriminate against their potential guests. On the other hand, given the success of Airbnb internationally where their policies were not necessarily seen as problematic, we commend the company for taking initiative in their moral duty to defend customers against discrimination.

GENDER EQUALITY

Hope Solo and the double standards of women's athletics

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

The United States has embarrassed itself once again at the Rio de Janeiro 2016 Olympics. First came Gabby Douglas' lack of patriotism as she neglected to place her hand over her heart during the national anthem, and next came the destruction of property by Ryan Lochte. Now, U.S. women's soccer goalkeeper Hope Solo's comments after the team's loss to Sweden is another blemish on the United States' reputation.

Solo is a legend not only in the world of soccer, but in athletics in general. She is considered one of the best female goalkeepers in the world, has brought the U.S. to win gold, and even wrote a memoir. All of these things contribute to how the world views Solo, why the U.S. loves her, and how her influence in the world of sports serves as an inspiration to many–especially young, hopeful female athletes. Solo is a natural role model.

However, compared to most women, she is a different type of role model: she is the tough, leading woman of the soccer world and her personality is resilient and competitive, which is particularly evident in her playing style. Some might claim that her personality traits explain the incident that transpired at the Rio Olympics. Solo, in an outburst of anger after losing to Sweden's team, deemed them "cowards." The repercussions of this insult were immense.

Would shouting out that the opposing team is full of cowards be a mark of poor sportsmanship? Yes. It did not, however, deserve the steps that followed: Solo was suspended and then contractually terminated as an athlete for the national team. Although Solo was persecuted, Spanish male soccer player Cristiano Ronaldo made similar comments against the Icelandic team at the Euro 2016 tournament in June and faced hardly any backlash.

Most people believe that the outcome of this impropriety conveys the double standard faced by female athletes. Where men are congratulated for their tough demeanors and encouraged to be aggressive, women like Solo are scrutinized and even face professional consequences for acting competitive.

While some consider Solo's release to be an appropriate repercussion for her actions, this take on the subject still overlooks the misogyny that women like Solo face in the world of sports.

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Students: WE GET THE JOB DONE

EMPLOYMENT PROCESS

Natalie Spears
Special Features Editor

The University offers jobs on campus for students to pursue part-time employment while being a full-time student. Some campus jobs, like the Student Calling Program, employ many students while others employ just a few. It's difficult to figure out how to get a job and to know which responsibilities they come with, so we asked some students and employers to elaborate on the employment process and their job descriptions.

The process of getting a job on campus can be confusing, because each department has a different employment process. For the Student Calling Program, which currently employs 63 University students, one must fill out an online application which gets assessed by the fundraising directors.

"For a potential student caller, we are really looking for someone with a great personality and great charisma; student callers have to conduct themselves professionally and have a sincere love for [the University]," Outreach Specialist for the Annual Fund Ellice Moore said.

Sophie Heinberg '17, a campus tour guide, describes that to get her job, she had to apply with the Office of Admissions and interview with the tour guide coordinators. Maria Prothero '18, a receptionist for the University Switchboard, found the job opportunity on the Bridge, applied, and interviewed with administrators.

TIME COMMITMENT

Having a job on campus comes with the added pressure of another obligation and time commitment.

"We definitely need people to be dependable, as we have goals set for our program that must be met in order to further the Annual Fund cause, so our students have to be here when they say they will be," Moore said.

However, some campus jobs provide a relaxed environment so students have an easy time managing it.

"I am especially lucky with my job because I can do homework if the phone isn't busy or if no one is at the window," Prothero said, who works five to six days a week.

Haley Calkins '17 works as a paid finance and marketing intern for the Career Development Center (CDC), and she rarely has issues balancing schoolwork and interning.

"I usually work three to four days each week—six of my 10 hours are spread between Tuesdays and Thursdays. I have flexibility in scheduling my other four hours," Calkins said.

Heinberg has no difficulty balancing a job; most tour guides work two days a week, but as a senior, she only works one day a week.

REWARDS

Students enjoy rewards from holding a job on campus that go beyond earning a salary. Students often devote their time to jobs in which they have a vested interest.

"The most rewarding part of my job has been sharing my personal experiences at [the University] with prospective families and painting a picture for them of what it is like to be a [University] student," Heinberg said.

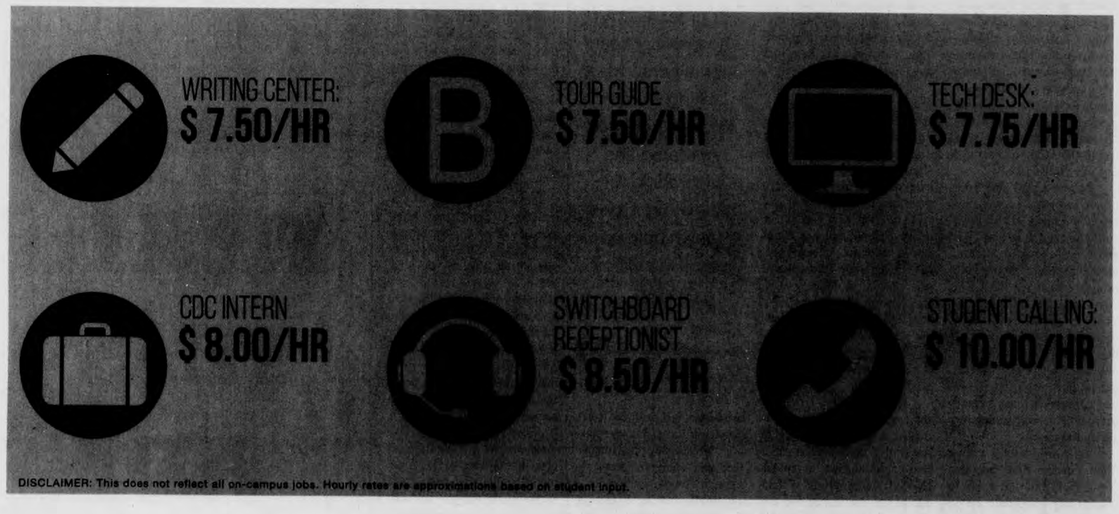
"[I like] when I can manage to find answers to hard questions people may have or when prospective students, parents, or college counselors ask me about my personal experience as a student and I'm able to shed light on life at Bucknell," Prothero said.

"The most rewarding part of the job (and why I applied for it) is working with students to better manage and effectively navigate the investment banking recruitment process," Calkins said.

Moore stresses the importance of students' roles in fundraising, describing how a lot of the money raised goes toward financial aid.

"A lot of students would not be here were it not for the Annual Fund, so any small part they can play in showing their gratefulness is wonderful to see," Moore said.

HOURLY RATES FOR CAMPUS JOBS



LAYOUT BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

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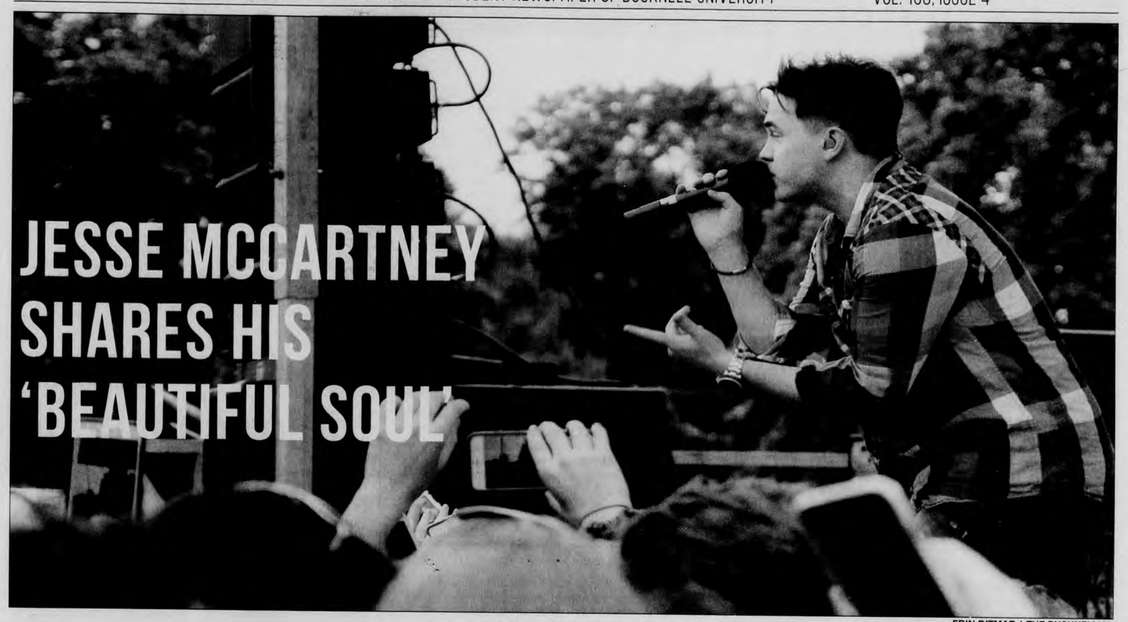

JESSE MCCARTNEY SHARES HIS 'BEAUTIFUL SOUL'

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
McCartney performed on the football practice field in front a large crowd. At one point, he pulled a student onstage to serenade her.

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CELEBRATING OUR 120TH ANNIVERSARY

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Thanks to extensive planning by the Fall Fest Committee and the assistance of many other campus offices, students gathered on the football practice field to celebrate Fall Fest on Sept. 17 with food, carnival rides, and music during an afternoon packed with student performers, leading up to a headline performance by Jesse McCartney.

McCartney wowed the crowd with new music including "Superbad" as well as throwback hits from the early 2000s such as "Body Language" and "Beautiful Soul." He entertained the crowd with behind-the-scene anecdotes between songs, as well as taking a "Snapchat" of the whole audience and bringing a student onstage to serenade.

After the performance, McCartney headed over to the football stadium to sing the national anthem for the University's football home opener.

Student performers also graced the stage throughout the day, including Lindsey Ferguson '18 and Tyler DiBartolo '19, the Bucknell Orchestra, Log Cabin, Zag Haze and Young Mansa, DJ Elias Chonchon (Elias Strizower '17), the Bison Girls, as well as all five of the University's a cappella groups.

"This is my second year performing at Fall Fest, and once again, it has been the highlight of my fall semester. I love seeing everyone come together for music, games, and so many fried foods," Ferguson said, who performed with Beyond Unison and in a duet with DiBartolo.

"I was grateful for the opportunity to play on such a big stage. I got the chance to sing and play drums for the Bucknell community, which meant a lot to me and the peers with whom I performed," DiBartolo said, who accompanied Ferguson and sang with the Bison Chips.

Students enjoyed carnival foods such as fried Oreos, cotton candy, ice cream, and, of course, the Flying Bison's famous nacho tots. The event also featured a campus BBQ provided by the University's dining services and a beer garden for students 21 and older.

"Planning the food component was definitely a challenge. We really tried to pick food that people would love while sticking

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

A GUIDE TO FAMILY WEEKEND 2016

FRIDAY

HOME AWAY FROM HOME RECEPTION
TERRACE ROOM
5:30-7:30 PM

CHRISTY'S A CAPELLA CONCERT
FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
9:00-11:00 PM

SATURDAY

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS AND Q&A
WEIS CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS
10:30-11:30 AM

TAILGATE LUNCHEON CELEBRATION
FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
12:00-2:45 PM

SUNDAY

JAZZ BRUNCH
TERRACE ROOM
9:00-12:00 PM

PAINT BUCKNELL PINK
BUCKNELL FOOTBALL STADIUM
10:00-1:00 PM

First openly gay member of PA General Assembly shares story

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

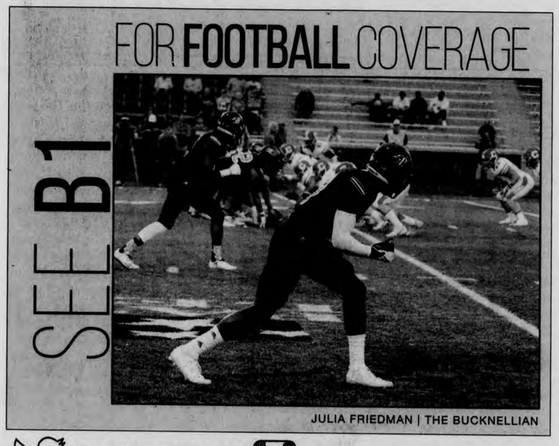
Sims, a Democrat, was first elected to the assembly in November 2012 and represents a part of Philadelphia County. His focuses are on equality for the LGBTQ community, women's rights, safety in Philadelphia, affordable health care, and the expansion of public education. He is a Bloomsburg University graduate, where he was captain of the football team, and later attended Michigan State University College of Law.

Sims said that he knew he wanted to be a women's rights lawyer since he was young. He is the son of two former lieutenant colonels who met in Vietnam. He said that living in a household where both of his parents had a relatively equal partnership helped to influence his outlook on women's rights.

Sims encouraged the students in the audience to participate in government, and affirmed that he "believes that good public policy is about empathy." Sims said it has been statistically proven that social minorities pay more attention to the needs of their constituents because they have empathy for others that have grown up facing societal oppression. However, the Pennsylvania government is currently made up of only 18.2 percent women and an even smaller percentage of African Americans. Sims remarked that these low percentages of representation in government are preventing progress, and that the "value of diversity is much more than just the optics."

In regards to Pennsylvania's government, he believes that a more equal representation would be incredibly valuable because the state is behind in civil rights legislation. However, he believes that progress is closer than ever

STORY CONTINUES ON A2



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Six faculty members share 'stories that shape us'

Caroline Kehrli
Staff Writer

Members of the University community came together in the Weis Center on Sept. 19 to discuss issues of bias, privilege, and the importance of being an ally and advocate for social change. Six faculty members shared the stories that have molded their views of race, class, ability, ethnicity, sexuality, and gender in a forum titled "Stories that Shape Us." The event was sponsored by the Department of Community & Leadership and the Office of the Associate Provost for Diversity.

Associate Professor of Mechanical and Chemical Engineering Wendelin Wright was the first to take the stage. She discussed her battle with multiple sclerosis, an autoimmune disease that can permanently damage the nerves of the brain and spinal cord. Not only did Wright have to deal with the difficulties of the disease, but she was also working on obtaining her Ph.D. in materials science and raising two young boys with her husband.

Wright shared her initial apprehension in making her struggle known, fearing what others would think. However, she uses her newfound strength to discuss the importance of staying positive in the face of extreme adversity. "A happy life doesn't have to be a perfect life," Wright said.

Associate Professor of Music Christopher Para discussed the struggles of the LGBTQ community, especially among the Latino/Latina population, of which he is a member, and the personal impact that the terror attack at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando on June 12, 2016 had on him. Para described how

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THE PUBLIC SAFETY LOG WAS NOT UPDATED BY THE TIME THAT THE BUCKNELLIAN WENT TO PRINT.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Shortly after the United States and Russia brokered a ceasefire for Syria's civil war, 18 trucks delivering aid to Syria were destroyed by an airstrike, killing at least 12 people in the process. The United States is pointing fingers at Russia, who denies responsibility. This conflict comes while world leaders are meeting at the U.N. this week to discuss issues including Syria's civil war.

Venezuela is currently battling an economic crisis that has left many people without food and medical supplies. A hospital had taken photos of newborn babies sleeping in cardboard boxes. Mesa de la Unidad Democrática, a group of opposition organizations, released these photos. This coalition argues that a widespread crisis is damaging Venezuela's health care system.

DOMESTIC

Police officer Betty Shelby of Tulsa, Okla. shot and killed Terence Crutcher, a 40-year-old unarmed black man on Sept. 16. The shooting occurred after Crutcher's car was found abandoned in the middle of the road. The investigation is ongoing; several aspects of the case are being disputed by lawyers on both sides, including whether Crutcher followed the orders given by Shelby and if Crutcher was intoxicated at the time of the shooting.

A suspect named Ahmad Khan Rahami has been charged for his involvement in planting the bombs that exploded in New York City on Sept. 17 and injured 31 people. Rahami was reportedly investigated back in 2014 for possible ties to terrorism, but the FBI found no evidence to support this allegation. He is also being charged for planting bombs in Seaside Park, N.J. and Elizabeth, N.J., which did not injure anyone.

JESSE MCCARTNEY

CONTINUED FROM A1

ing to the theme and making sure that everyone would have something to eat!" Nick Tatarian '17 said.

"Fall Fest was a great opportunity to spend time with friends on campus, and it was definitely exciting to see Jesse McCartney perform as well," Jasmine Spinelli '19 said.

The event was planned by students who applied in May of last semester to become members of the Fall Fest Committee. Committee members worked collaboratively throughout the summer, and sent out a survey to select the headline performer.

"Fall Fest is [the result of] the input and hard work of students for students. Every choice and detail was created from the thoughts of your peers," Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

Fall Fest also featured carnival rides including, among others, a super slide and a Ferris wheel.

"Events such as these are impossible without the support and partnerships of dining/catering, Public Safety, facilities, events management, athletics, Weis Center, communications, student government, and the Division of Student Affairs. It takes a community to pull a successful event such as Fall Fest off," Duignan said.

'STORIES THAT SHAPE US'

CONTINUED FROM A1

music gave him something to hold onto in a culture in which he felt he must be invisible. He went on to stress the importance of being open with who you are. "It is only by being visible that we have made the strides we have made," Para said.

Associate Professor of History Claire Campbell discussed how she grapples with her identity as a Canadian living in the United States. She described her relatively easy immigration experience as a product of her privilege. Being a white, educated woman with financial and legal resources made the process of coming to the United States a much easier experience compared to those who lack such advantages. She also highlighted how living in the United States shows her the places in which Canada must improve. She highlighted President Barack Obama as a clear example of the strides the United States has made towards racial equality, more so than Canada.

> "Being a part of the Bucknell community means treating others fairly – in the classroom or out, on the field or off, Monday morning or Saturday night."
>
> K.B. Boomer
> Associate Professor of Mathematics

Associate Professor of Mathematics K.B. Boomer also discussed privilege in relation to the immigration system. She touched upon the stories that challenged everything she thought she knew about race relations in the United States, especially in regards to raising her two children, whom she adopted at birth. "Being a part of the Bucknell community means treating others fairly–in the classroom or out, on the field or off, Monday morning or Saturday night," Boomer said.

Assistant Professor of Physics Deepak Iyer discussed his experiences growing up in Mumbai and his struggles with India's caste system, which is built upon discrimination. He told stories of his time in college, in which he made friends with people of different castes but also noted the lack of women at the university in which he studied.

Associate Professor of Physics Ben Vollmayr-Lee closed the forum with a lesson on the importance of being an "ally." He urged those in the audience to constantly educate themselves on current issues, be prepared to act, diversify their perspectives, and learn to acknowledge their privileges.

Although the audience was moved by the stories shared by the faculty members, the event faltered in attendance. Attendance has been lacking at many similar events recently.

"I think more riveting than what any of these people had to say, although they all had really important things to say, was the fact that people didn't show up." Tehani Gunaratna '20 said.

Despite concerns over attendance, Wright finished her portion of the discussion with an important message, especially to the first-year students in the audience: "You are capable of so much more than you can imagine right now. You will survive the bad things too."

BRIAN SIMS

CONTINUED FROM A1

because of the college-educated youth between the ages of 18 and 30. This demographic continues to politically influence older generations to vote more progressively and fight for equality. Sims remarked that "this is the first time a younger generation has influenced an older one" in terms of voting.

Sims also has high hopes for the future of Pennsylvania's state government because of the generation of children growing up with a general openness towards sexual orientation. He said that these children will be future LGBTQ allies. Sims commented that "allies are the most powerful people in the LGBT conversation" because people opposed to changing their opinions are more likely to listen to an ally than a member of the LGBTQ community.

In addition to talking about his role as a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, Sims shared his story of coming out to the Bloomsburg University football team in 2000, after leading them to a NCAA Division II victory. He is currently the only former NCAA football captain to have ever come out.

Senior theatre major chosen to direct first-year showcase

Mallory Steffey
Contributing Writer

When Rodney West '17 was chosen to direct the first-year showcase, he knew he wanted to do something comedic. West, a theatre major and creative writing and arts entrepreneurship minor, began exploring David Ives' collection of short works titled "All in the Timing," he found much more than first meets the eye. Beyond the puns and slapstick comedy, West uncovered a narrative which parallels the first-year journey.

"The longer I spent with the script, the more I came to understand it as a double-edged sword," West said.

He describes the comedy of the scenes as not only serving to entertain, but also to enlighten the cast, crew, and audience about their individual journeys–how they are "all in the timing." The intricacies and coincidences of life which lead individuals to their pasts, presents, and futures is the very meat of the showcase.

Life, West goes on, is about transformations, and perhaps this is most true in one's first semester at college. The showcase describes transformations as simple as happy to sad or motivated to unmotivated, and as complicated as ignorant to enlightened. West is less interested in the outcome of these scenarios than he is in the transformation through which it occurs.

Likewise, in choosing these selections of scenes for the first-year showcase, West hopes to describe the situations first-year students everywhere find themselves facing: fitting in, sinking or (hopefully) swimming, and challenging beliefs, ideas, and understandings of the world. Transformations bloom in every direction. The person a student is when they walk through the Christy Mathewson Gates for the first time and who he or she is the moment they last step foot on University soil is far less important than the changes–the personal growth, the success, the heartbreak–that occurred while they still sang 'Ray for the Orange and the Blue.

"All in the Timing" will show on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m., and on Sept. 24 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Tustin Studio Theatre.

CORRECTIONS:

"Does the Department of Athletics swindle the TLC and Writing Center tutors?"

We regret that this article ran in our Sept. 16 print edition without viewpoints from Maisha Kelly, the Senior Associate Director of Athletics. The updated article online, now titled, "Pay inequity between tutors prompts inquiry" reflects a more balanced story. The URL has also been updated to reflect these additions.

"Proposed MyVoice survey met with criticism from students"

This story has been updated to better reflect the purpose of the MyVoice survey, and to include a perspective from the Dean of Students. We regret that this information was not included in our Sept. 16 print edition. Readers can expect a follow-up on the proposed survey in the future.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Alum dispenses entrepreneurial insight

Michael Dermer '90, author of The Lonely Entrepreneur, uses his 10 years of business experience to coach aspiring entrepreneurs

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

"For every 10 pregnant women that don't follow prenatal care, we lose 1 million dollars," Michael Dermer '90 said. This statistic, which pulled Dermer into the entrepreneurial industry, inspired him to start the company IncentOne, which rewards people for healthy behavior.

Students and faculty who gathered in Academic West, on Sept. 19, know Dermer for his novel, "The Lonely Entrepreneur." He was able to use his 10 years of experience of heading a company to become an entrepreneurial coach and write a novel on his methodology for how to fix the flawed judgments entrepreneurs often make when under huge amounts of pressure.

Dermer's belief that "the difference between success and failure is your ability to change perspective in the struggle," would serve as the foundation for his novel. He argues that not giving entrepreneurs the skills to deal with this struggle is a guarantee of their failure.

With many aspiring entrepreneurs in the room, Dermer was able to offer "basic survival skills" and cited creativity, mindfulness, and a willingness to hear criticism as the essential abilities for an entrepreneur to possess.

"Everybody that shows up to investors says, 'We're awesome, my thing is awesome.' When investors ask about the thing, refer them to a third party …Go to the investor table and tell them what you don't think you're good at, and how you're planning on improving your weaknesses," Dermer said.

Some of the other pearls of wisdom that can be found in Dermer's coaching lessons include: "don't evaluate your life in the middle of the fight... find playgrounds where nobody else is playing... and why build a rocket when NASA has plenty.

He closed with the firm statement,"Being an entrepreneur is not just a point in time—it's an identity."

> "Being an entrepreneur is not just a point in time – it's an identity."
>
> Michael Dermer
> Class of 1990

The talk resonated with both students and faculty.

"I thought [his talk] was very insightful into how entrepreneurs see themselves and their daily struggles. Nobody really talks about that, and how they get blinded by their work and it's hard to pull themselves back," Matt Geiger '19 said.

"I have to say, the whole time he was speaking I was turning around and looking at my colleagues and identifying with many of the things he was talking about—that entrepreneurial mindset," Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering Erin Jablonski said.

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Jessica Jackley '00 is proof that it doesn't matter what you major in

Margaret Ekblom
Staff Writer

"Jessica Jackley '00 said of her University experience, "I didn't take a single business class at Bucknell and studied philosophy instead." Jackley spoke in Trout Auditorium on Sept. 15 and defended her liberal arts background as part of the Walling Lecture Series. She is the co-founder of Kiva, the first person-to-person microlending website, as well as the CEO of ProFounder, one of the first crowdsourcing websites.

"Her career is a fascinating example of how what you major in at college has very little to do with what you do in the world. It's also remarkable how much she has accomplished without a 'master plan'–she just followed her instincts about what she would find fulfilling," Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities John Hunter said.

Jackley graduated from the University in 2000 after majoring in political science and philosophy. Her majors, coupled with ideas from popular culture, such as the scheming businessmen in the television show "Mad Men" and the movie "The Wolf of Wall Street," ingrained a negative view of the entrepreneurial and financial industries, she said.

Jackley affirmed the role that her philosophy background had in shaping her entrepreneurial experience. Her courses taught her alternative ways of asking questions, a mindset she has both adopted into her business and investing tactics and used to revamp her view of the business world in a new, favorable light.

> Her career is a fascinating example of how what you major in at college has very little to do with what you do in the world.
>
> John Hunter
> Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities

After graduating from the University, Jackley spent time in Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda where she learned the value of profit and its ability to change lives. In the spring of 2005, Jackley co-founded Kiva.

Jackley said she realized entrepreneurship was something she could humanize. She went back to school to get her MBA at Stanford University and later went on to become the CEO of Pro-Founder and write a book called, "Clay Water Brick: Finding Inspiration from Entrepreneurs Who Do the Most with the Least." She also teaches social entrepreneurship at the Marshall School of Business at the University of Southern California.

Jackley's story of finding the right career path in a non-traditional way was motivating to students and faculty alike.

"To no small degree, Jessica Jackley represents exactly the kind of leader the [school] and, indeed, Bucknell as a whole aspire to produce–someone in touch with her values, predisposed to imagine a better world, and capable of making that vision a reality," Interim Dean of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer said.

"Jessica Jackley is a perfect example of how fortune favors the bold. As she said, there will always be excuses that you or other people tell you why you can't pursue your dreams, but at the end of the day these excuses may be the only barrier between yourself and the life you want to live," Christian Robertson '17 said.

"What an inspirational alumna! Jessica's liberal arts education served her well; she recounted many ways she had applied her Bucknell coursework. I was also glad to hear that she no longer saw business as inherently evil; her MBA helped her to understand organizations and build more effective social enterprises. I hope many Bucknell students follow in Jessica's footsteps, making positive change in the world," Associate Professor of Management Jamie Hendry said.

At the end of her talk, Jackley encouraged students to go after what they feel passionate about and not to limit their potential.

The Walling Lecture Series will continue to feature scholars and experts in management throughout the fall semester.

How child development can be enhanced by the practice of yoga

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

"Never give up, always let go," is one of Andrea Laubstein's '11 favorite mantras to live by, and it is one that she learned from her practice of yoga. She has since devoted much of her life to passing on this pearl of wisdom to children, as she believes it positively impacts their development.

In Laubstein's talk, titled "Looking Within: How Yoga Can Transform Children's Views of Themselves and The World," she was able to impart some of her knowledge onto students and faculty. The event was part of the Department of Psychology's fall speaker series, "Improving Children's Lives: Psychology Alumnae Describe their Work," which will feature the experiences of female alumnae who were psychology majors at the University.

"I was thrilled by the turnout to this first event in the Improving Children's Lives Series, reflecting strong interest in the topic as well as international work with children. In addition to many students, we had faculty from multiple departments and staff attending," said Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis.

The decision Laubstein made to study child development in college is proof that, as Boyatzis puts it, "your courses can have a life-changing effect on you." Laubstein participated in both the Bucknell Brigade program in Nicaragua and the Bucknell in Denmark program, both of which helped solidify her passion in child development. As creator of the Denmark study abroad program, Boyatzis says this result "makes [his] heart happy."

Laubstein graduated from the University in 2011 before embarking on trips to Thailand, South Korea, Nepal, and India, where she teaches yoga to both children and future instructors.

Much of the insight that Laubstein is able to pass down to her young students can easily be applied to college students. For example, she teaches children to practice mindfulness: being totally present in the current moment without worrying about the past or the future. Laubstein affirms that yoga can be an effective means to achieving mindfulness as it is the "art of controlling the fluctuations of the mind."

Another piece of sagacity that yoga has revealed to Laubstein is the need to look within oneself for happiness instead of attempting to find it through external sources, such as food or money. She laments the fact that current educational models are essentially "teaching children to be unhappy" by stressing that the only path to success is to get good grades, get into a good university, and then get a good job in order to make enough money for the rest of your life. These external sources of happiness are fleeting, and we end up needing more and more of them to maintain our current state of happiness. Instead, Laubstein argues, we should be teaching children to look inwardly, an ability that can be achieved by practicing yoga.

She also stressed yoga's universality, which is evident in her ability to teach yoga to Indian children, despite the language barrier. She believes yoga can better the lives of children in every culture; the only thing instructors must do is focus on what children need in their development and find a way to include this in the practice of yoga. However, Laubstein feels that no matter how much these exercises benefit children, what's most impactful is how she conveys and thus transfers her personal experiences with yoga onto them.

Laubstein leaves for India again on Sept. 23, where she will continue teaching children and training instructors.

"It was a really cool experience to hear about a Bucknellian's experience after graduation that is so unconventional. As someone who also did the Bucknell in Denmark summer program, it was really inspiring to see how much it impacted her life post-graduation," Mikayla Berliner '18 said.

Nick Palmer '17 guides peers towards success in the financial industry

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

In a story not totally out of the ordinary for University students, Nick Palmer '17 spent the last two summers interning for a prestigious financial firm and has since secured a job with the company. His story is unique in that he is using his experiences to help students who want to accomplish similar goals. This semester, Palmer started a program called "Practical Economics & Finance" as a compilation of weekly sessions meant to provide students with a background for job interviews in the finance industry.

Palmer's motivation in preparing other students for the financial industry's competitive recruiting process is derived from his own reflection of how much he has gained from going through the process.

"If during my sophomore year when I was going through the finance recruiting process I had known even half of what I know now, the process would have been so much easier," Palmer said.

Palmer's interest in economics initiated in Professor of Economics Marcellus Andrews' class, ECON 103: Economic Principles and Problems.

"What fascinated me about the discipline was the way that economic theory can help explain the nuances of interactions, decision making, and policy. As my passion for economics continued to grow, I found myself particularly interested in how economic theory manifests itself in financial markets, which nudged me toward working in the industry," Palmer said.

Sessions are composed of two parts: an overview of the day's news in the financial markets and a planned lecture topic.

"I work hard to make sure that my lectures flow nicely and that it's not too basic or advanced of material for the students. Other times I invite some of my peers who have had internship experiences in different parts of financial services to contribute to our discussions and provide their perspective," Palmer said.

In a recent session, Palmer had an all-female panel discuss their internship experiences in various fields of finance, ranging from investment banking to wealth management.

"Nick has really gone the extra mile in helping undergrads prepare for professional experiences in the finance industry. His course is unique because it's totally voluntary–everyone is there because they want to be," Monica Driscoll '18 said.

"I've definitely learned a lot of practical knowledge from Nick's course and his help, and I'm sure it's had an impact on many students," Driscoll said.

The sessions serve to provide students with a greater appreciation for economics and the relevance of economic theory, while improving students' methods of studying and preparing for careers in finance. From these sessions, students draw skills and a foundation for market analysis that may be applied towards successful internship and employment opportunities.

"I was interested in attending because I hope to get an internship on Wall Street in sales and trading. These internships are potential pipelines to a post-graduate career, so the interviews are very competitive, and are taken very seriously," Kerri Harner '18 said.

"As an economics major, I haven't had as much experience with financial technicals, and Nick's class presented the perfect opportunity to supplement my own studying and learn from someone who has been through the process," Harner said.

As a student himself, Palmer acknowledges that many of his attendees have other commitments and obligations; he expresses that students who attend can stay for 20 minutes or the full session, depending on what works with their schedules. Attendance for the group has surpassed Palmer's original expectations.

"I first envisioned the group as 10-15 extremely dedicated students, but the interest has far exceeded my expectations. We routinely have a group of 40-50, all of whom are motivated, engaged, and excited to learn more. Every week we have a few new students who join as word continues to get out. I'm thrilled to be able to reach this many students," Palmer said.

"I am constantly energized and motivated by the enthusiasm of the students who come to the sessions. It's encouraging to me to see so many students who really want to learn and be successful. I also have an even deeper appreciation for professors now that I know what it's like to struggle through a lesson plan, field questions, and maintain a productive class environment!"

"He really knows his stuff, and he's a great teacher. He is genuinely invested in the class's learning, and our success with interviews in the coming months. I really appreciate what he's doing for other Bucknellians. I hope that next year I'll be able to carry on the legacy," Harner said.

The group meets at 9 p.m on Tuesday nights and is open to all students regardless of major or class year.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Organizations represented at Employer Expo are 'a reflection of how the employers recruit'

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

The Career Development Center (CDC) presented the annual Employer Expo on Sept. 20 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Each year, the Employer Expo features companies who are scouting potential employees and interns. Though many students were content with the range of employers present at the fair, others were frustrated with the lack of variety apparent in the career opportunities presented. In particular, students expressed their concern that the CDC was specifically catering to students majoring in fields like finance and engineering.

"There's a lot more opportunities for finance and engineering majors. Coming from [the perspective of someone] from the College of Arts & Sciences, I think that the Career Development Center could work harder to get more variety," Katie Chambers '17, an international relations and French double major, said.

"There's a lot of different companies. I mean, a lot of them are engineering; my girlfriend is an anthropology major so she didn't even bother coming," Matthew Nescio '18 said.

"I hope in the future that there is less of a focus on business and engineering students and more of a focus on students [in the arts & sciences]," Caroline Wenzel '18, a creative writing and political science double major, said.

"I really enjoy that we bring people here, and the companies we bring are great companies. But they're not really geared towards anybody other than those interested in finance and marketing," Jackie Zaybekian '19, who has not yet declared a major, said.

Associate Director of the CDC Alison Ordonez said that students were not mistaken in perceiving a disparity between the number of opportunities presented for students in the School of Management and the College of Engineering as opposed to those in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The imbalance is chiefly "a reflection of how the employers recruit," Ordonez said.

"Employers are all very different in terms of how they recruit. Some will come to college campuses, some will only advertise job opportunities on their own websites; some will advertise with schools like [us] on sites like the Bridge. And some just won't respond to anything," Ordonez said.

Employers in fields pertaining to management and engineering usually dominate the fall semester's career fair because industries within those realms typically hire the most employees throughout the autumnal months. According to Ordonez, career fairs and related events in the spring will sport greater quantities of opportunities in the arts–in "magazines, newspapers, anything media, and so on."

"Companies hire at different times of the year. They all have their own hiring cycles ... your big engineering companies, your accounting firms, your finance organizations; they hire moreso in the fall. Come springtime is when you're going to have more creative, non-profit, public service types of organizations seeking employment," Ordonez said.

Interim Dean of Arts & Sciences Karl Voss recognized that while there could be better representation for media and the arts available at the spring on-campus career fair, it's important for students to expose themselves to job and internship opportunities even if these opportunities are unrelated to their majors.

"These opportunities give students a chance to find out about themselves and what they value in a work environment. That kind of information is crucial in helping students make longer terms decisions about careers and job opportunities," Voss said.

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Over 80 employers had booths at the Employer Expo on Sept. 20 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse to recruit students for internships and jobs.

The CDC invites all University alumni to represent and promote their respective occupations at each career fair; according to Ordonez, the CDC "never turns away an organization." Yet many of these organizations lack the budget and time to travel to Lewisburg, so they will instead opt to post potential job and internship opportunities on the Bridge, an online resource connecting employed alumni with job-seeking students.

"Oftentimes I'll tell students: get on the company's website, look and see what opportunities are listed. You're going to see a lot more than just engineering, a lot more than accounting. You're going to see more creative types of roles," Ordonez said.

Still, every on-campus career fair provides students with an opportunity to practice speaking to employers about their personal skills and goals. Moreover, from speaking with employers from various fields, students may discover that organizations which were seemingly disconnected from their interests are more related than they initially thought.

"You look at a company like Coca-Cola and you think: soft drink company, engineering and manufacturing. But think of them as a business; they have a communications department, an accounting department, a public relations and marketing department. They have all of these departments and relations underneath them," Ordonez said.

"[I am] aware that there are job fairs for areas where there is a tight fit between a group of majors and a group of employers," Voss said, particularly referring to the fields of finance and engineering. Voss recommended that students participate in off-campus trips "where there are broader groups of employers looking for new employees."

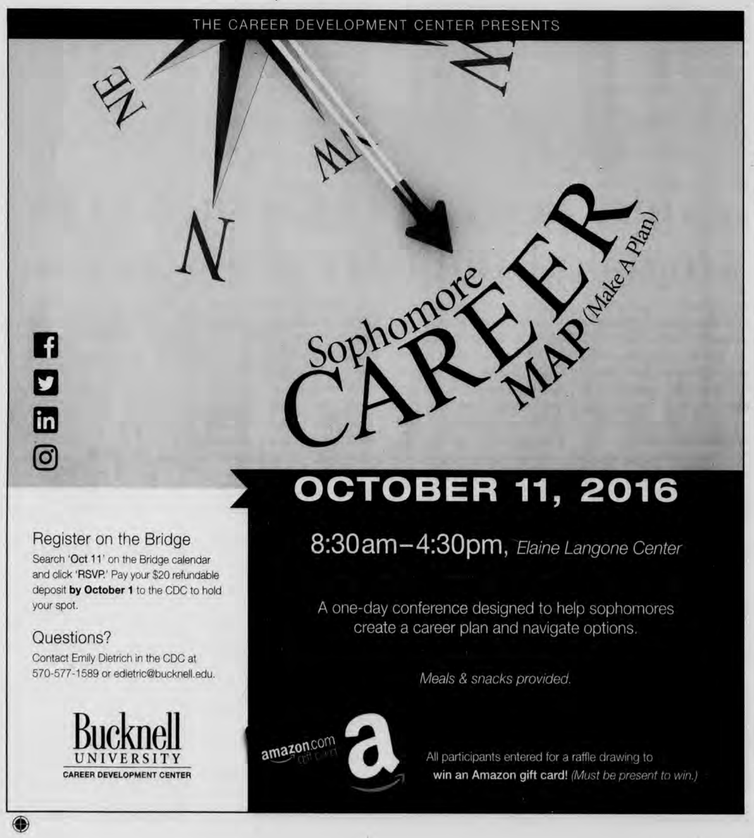
Ordonez often proposes that students discouraged by the on-campus career fairs attend off-campus events like the NYC Finance Fair, offered during the fall semester, or the D.C. Career Fair and the Communications & Arts Fair in New York City, both offered during the spring semester.

Interim Dean of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer stated that no faculty member, including himself, who aids in developing the relationships that lead to career opportunities for University students "will ever feel like we've done 'enough,' especially for students in the arts, the humanities, the creative and cultural sectors." He added that the Employer Expo "will not be the right avenue for every job."

"These industries–arts, advertising, media, etc.–do not hire in massive numbers, and they operate on a different timeline relative to banks and accounting firms. Active networking, direct connections, and individual student effort (with [the University's] support, of course) are far more likely to yield those opportunities than a job fair is," Johnson-Cramer said.

Associate Dean of Engineering Margot Vigeant acknowledged that many companies cannot send representatives to every job fair; regardless, students should take advantage of the tools and resources offered by the CDC.

"We're fortunate that [the University] has been able to attract more companies to the fair than one might expect for a school our size. The CDC offers many alternative pathways to make contact with potential employers besides the fairs," Vigeant said.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Students forced to hide political paraphernalia during Family Weekend

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Sept. 23-25 marks the University's annual Family Weekend, during which parents come to visit and judge their college-aged children's habits. Some students are reportedly trying to avoid their parents' judgment by hiding any political paraphernalia and suggesting that their roommates tone down their political expression as well.

Martin Marts-Hall '19 told our reporters that he gently suggested his roommate, Kenny Kress '19, take down the Donald Trump posters adorning his walls before Marts-Hall's liberal parents come. Marts-Hall himself didn't care.

"I honestly just didn't want to explain to my parents that my roommate thinks Trump is the best choice for this country," Marts-Hall said. "My parents keep mailing me 'Hillary for America' signs and I know they'd be crushed to know that not only am I not hanging them, but that instead the walls of our room look like Trump headquarters.

Kress could not be reached for comment.

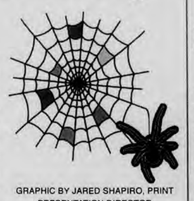
This Family Weekend political turmoil is affecting liberal students as well.

Callie Cooley '18 was raised in a conservative household but realized her true liberal ideals after taking a sociology class as a first-year. Since her political awakening, Cooley has proudly affixed "Feel the Bern" posters and stickers all over her single in Kress Hall. Cooley was reportedly disheartened upon realizing that she will have to take them down before her parents arrive and start questioning her professors' liberal leanings.

"I feel as though I'm betraying my fellow Democrats by not standing up for my beliefs, but honestly, it will just be easier not to tell my parents since they still pay for all of my stuff," Cooley said. "I don't have time for a fight, especially since they just bought me a new car."

RA holds meeting to warn students about paralyzing spiders, gets bitten mid-meeting

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

After news of last week's paralytic spider infestation in several dorms, Residential Advisors (RAs) across campus held hall meetings to address the situation. Since several students have been bitten and required treatment at the local hospital, RAs felt the need to prepare their residents for possible attacks.

During one meeting, Peter Parker '19 was demonstrating the proper safety precautions for dealing with the spiders when he was suddenly bitten himself.

Luckily for Parker, the spider was not fully grown, so its paralytic abilities were significantly lessened. He still lost mobility of his right toes for nearly 15 minutes.

"It was really scary for a minute there," Parker said. "I was just showing my residents what to do if they see one of these spiders, when, out of nowhere, one of the little devils came up and bit my toe."

Parker's bite was so small that he did not require medical treatment, although he told his residents to think of the incident as a learning experience.

"I'm glad Kyle is OK," one of Parker's resident Charlotte Web '20 said.

"I called my parents after the incident and they said that they'll 'take care of it,' so whatever that means, I'm hoping the spider problem will be resolved soon," she said.

It is currently unclear what action Web's parents took, although no spiders have been seen on campus since Parker's injury.

University to become fully Amish by Fall 2017

Stephanie Garboski
Contributing Writer

University officials decided on Sept. 19 to transition into a fully functioning Amish community by Fall 2017. The transition will begin immediately with the removal of all desktop computers and will continue through winter break with the removal of all heating and cooling units within academic and residential buildings. Summer 2017 will be dedicated to the removal of any remaining light fixtures, pens, and wall outlets.

When asked about the decision, an anonymous member of the Board of Trustees cited the overuse of cellphones, incessant emails, and "terribly unflattering overhead lights."

"We need to bring Bucknell back to its roots, back to when Carnegie was new, sororities didn't exist, and staying up late to party downtown meant making moonshine and carrying a lantern," the trustee said.

Over two-thirds of the department of computer science faculty has quit, but the remaining staff feels enthusiastic about the upcoming changes. Professor of Computer Science Nell Commons believes the changes will give students a better sense of direction.

"Yeah, I support this whole Amish thing," Commons said while smashing his laptop with a hammer. "You can teach computer science without a computer; you can even code without a computer. Ever seen a punch card?"

Students can prepare for the imminent changes by tossing their laptops, cell phones, and e-readers into the large electronics heap in the center of the Malesardi Quad. Students should also begin watering their plants and volunteering at the Lewisburg Community Garden more often. By Fall 2017, all campus food will be locally grown. Students should pray for a bountiful harvest season.

THE LIST

Ways to make the University a better place

Julia Friedman
Special Features Layout Editor

1. Gather up all unattended items at the library and turn them into the Switchboard! Someone will be so happy to have their stuff returned to them.
2. Hold the door for everyone, even at that awkward distance where you have to wait just a few seconds too long and the other person has to sprint.
3. Take all of the utensils out of the holders in the Bison and recycle them.
4. Invite the person at the end of the Flyson line to stand in front with you—only if they buy your nacho tots.
5. Gather all the stray cats on campus and run an adoption shelter out of your mod.
6. Open every campus mailbox because no one knows how. It'll save your peers a great deal of time and effort.
7. Spend your Sunday mornings noisily picking up all the trash in the backyards of downtown houses—their residents will surely thank you.
8. Pick up a plate from the egg bar and go find who it belongs to--auctioneer style. (I have three eggs scrambled with bacon and two types of cheese! Going once! Going twice! Sold!)

Students demand justice for Bertrand's inadequate staplers

Olivia Lawlor
Contributing Writer

While several issues need to be addressed regarding Bertrand Library, the most egregious atrocity is the lack of functioning staplers. Just ask any student standing in line for the printers at 7:50 a.m.

After students finally receive their printed assignments, they carry the false hope that they can make it to class on time. As they walk to the Tech Desk waving their warm papers in the air like trophies, the glow of sweet victory disappears when they find there are no staplers. They are forced to walk to the entrance, where another line forms around a single stapler. They wait as the stapler is pounded over and over again until it hardly functions.

"For $60,000 a year, we should have more than one stapler. And this one is broken," Jessica Rainey-One '20 said.

The first step to finding a solution is admitting that Bertrand has a problem. While it might be a tough sell to ask the University to add printers or build a rear exit, adding more staplers is an issue worth addressing.

"Raising money to purchase more staplers would be a good start," according to Jackie Smith '18.

She continued, "There could be a campus 5K. 'Sprinting 4 Staplers: A Fun Run to End the Stapler Crisis.' Winner gets a fully loaded stapler."

Smith argues that with a $10 entrance fee, and 100 participants, there would be enough money to buy at least 100 staplers. "There would never be a loose leaf again," she said.

Students realize school newspaper exists after seeing reports of decapitation

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Students have begun reading what is reported to be the University's only student-run newspaper. It is rumored that many of these students were unaware the newspaper existed until recently, when the paper reported on a decapitation that occurred while filming a sorority recruitment video.

"My friend Leslie was holding this really big grey-white paper with pictures in the library the other day," Lauren Malcolm3 '19 said. "She told me she heard from some girl in her history class that it was the school's newspaper and she decided to read it."

Malcolm3 was uninterested in the paper at first, but when her friend mentioned the article about a sorority girl's decapitation, Malcolm3 was suddenly intrigued.

"I was totally hooked," Malcolm3 said. "A decapitation on this campus! Crazy! I'm so glad we have a weekly paper to report on things like this."

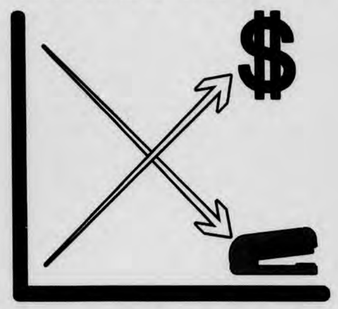
When asked whether she would read the paper again, Malcolm3 said she might. She didn't "want to commit or anything," but if something big happens again, she will definitely take a look at the newspaper.

Another student, Barry Bucknell '20, reportedly read the newspaper for a class once but had no idea it was a weekly thing.

"Yeah, I knew there was something because we read it in my Intro to Journalism class, but I really thought it only came out once a year–or maybe once a semester. I can't really remember. Imagine my surprise when I learned I could read it every Friday," Bucknell said.

The newspaper is rumored to be trying out a few new things this semester to get students to actually read it.

This is a developing story–check back later in the semester to see how the newspaper is faring.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

PARKER'S MARKER: A Cappella
Hey! What are you getting all dressed up for?
I have an a cappella concert. You should come!
Yeah I'll totally go! It's at Rooke Chapel, right?
Yup! See you there!
2 hours later...
Christy's A Cappella
Tell me why there are more people here than at most sports games?
A cappella is Dope.
Park Wall

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Organizations represented at Employer Expo are 'a reflection of how the employers recruit'

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

The Career Development Center (CDC) presented the annual Employer Expo on Sept. 20 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Each year, the Employer Expo features companies who are scouting potential employees and interns. Though many students were content with the range of employers present at the fair, others were frustrated with the lack of variety apparent in the career opportunities presented. In particular, students expressed their concern that the CDC was specifically catering to students majoring in fields like finance and engineering.

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"There's a lot of different companies, I mean, a lot of them are engineering, my girlfriend is an anthropology major so she didn't even bother coming," Matthew Nescio '18 said.

"I hope in the future that there is less of a focus on business and engineering students and more of a focus on students [in the arts & sciences]," Caroline Wenzel '18, a creative writing and political science double major, said.

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The imbalance is chiefly "a reflection of how the employers recruit," Ordonez said.

"Employers are all very different in terms of how they recruit. Some will come to college campuses, some will only advertise job opportunities on their own websites, some will advertise with schools like [us] on sites like the Bridge. And some just won't respond to anything," Ordonez said.

Employers in fields pertaining to management and engineering usually dominate the fall semester's career fair because industries within those realms typically hire the most employees throughout the autumnal months. According to Ordonez, career fairs and related events in the spring will sport greater quantities of opportunities in the arts–in "magazines, newspapers, anything media, and so on."

"Companies hire at different times of the year. They all have their own hiring cycles ... your big engineering companies, your accounting firms, your finance organizations; they hire moreso in the fall. Come springtime is when you're going to have more creative, non-profit, public service types of organizations seeking employment," Ordonez said.

Interim Dean of Arts & Sciences Karl Voss recognized that while there could be better representation for media and the arts available at the spring on-campus career fair, it's important for students to expose themselves to job and internship opportunities even if these opportunities are unrelated to their majors.

"These opportunities give students a chance to find out about themselves and what they value in a work environment. That kind of information is crucial in helping students make longer terms decisions about careers and job opportunities," Voss said.

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Over 80 employers had booths at the Employer Expo on Sept. 20 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse to recruit students for internships and jobs.

The CDC invites all University alumni to represent and promote their respective occupations at each career fair; according to Ordonez, the CDC "never turns away an organization." Yet many of these organizations lack the budget and time to travel to Lewisburg, so they will instead opt to post potential job and internship opportunities on the Bridge, an online resource connecting employed alumni with job-seeking students.

"Oftentimes I'll tell students: get on the company's website, look and see what opportunities are listed. You're going to see a lot more than just engineering, a lot more than accounting. You're going to see more creative types of roles," Ordonez said.

Still, every on-campus career fair provides students with an opportunity to practice speaking to employers about their personal skills and goals. Moreover, from speaking with employers from various fields, students may discover that organizations which were seemingly disconnected from their interests are more related than they initially thought.

"You look at a company like Coca-Cola and you think: soft drink company, engineering and manufacturing. But think of them as a business; they have a communications department, an accounting department, a public relations and marketing department. They have all of these departments and relations underneath them," Ordonez said.

"[I am] aware that there are job fairs for areas where there is a tight fit between a group of majors and a group of employers," Voss said, particularly referring to the fields of finance and engineering. Voss recommended that students participate in off-campus trips "where there are broader groups of employers looking for new employees."

Ordonez often proposes that students discouraged by the on-campus career fairs attend off-campus events like the NYC Finance Fair, offered during the fall semester, or the D.C. Career Fair and the Communications & Arts Fair in New York City, both offered during the spring semester.

Interim Dean of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer stated that no faculty member, including himself, who aids in developing the relationships that lead to career opportunities for University students "will ever feel like we've done 'enough,' especially for students in the arts, the humanities, the creative and cultural sectors." He added that the Employer Expo "will not be the right avenue for every job."

"These industries–arts, advertising, media, etc.–do not hire in massive numbers, and they operate on a different timeline relative to banks and accounting firms. Active networking, direct connections, and individual student effort (with [the University's] support, of course) are far more likely to yield those opportunities than a job fair is," Johnson-Cramer said.

Associate Dean of Engineering Margot Vigeant acknowledged that many companies cannot send representatives to every job fair; regardless, students should take advantage of the tools and resources offered by the CDC.

"We're fortunate that [the University] has been able to attract more companies to the fair than one might expect for a school our size. The CDC offers many alternative pathways to make contact with potential employers besides the fairs," Vigeant said.

THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER PRESENTS

Sophomore CAREER MAP (Make A Plan)

OCTOBER 11, 2016

8:30am–4:30pm, *Elaine Langone Center*

A one-day conference designed to help sophomores create a career plan and navigate options.

Meals & snacks provided.

Register on the Bridge
Search 'Oct 11' on the Bridge calendar and click 'RSVP.' Pay your $20 refundable deposit **by October 1** to the CDC to hold your spot.

Questions?
Contact Emily Dietrich in the CDC at 570.577.1599 or edietrich@bucknell.edu.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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All participants entered for a raffle drawing to **win an Amazon gift card!** *(Must be present to win.)*

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Students forced to hide political paraphernalia during Family Weekend

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Sept. 23-25 marks the University's annual Family Weekend, during which parents come to visit and judge their college-aged children's habits. Some students are reportedly trying to avoid their parents' judgment by hiding any political paraphernalia and suggesting that their roommates tone down their political expression as well.

Martin Marts-Hall '19 told our reporters that he gently suggested his roommate, Kenny Kress '19, take down the Donald Trump posters adorning his walls before Marts-Hall's liberal parents come. Marts-Hall himself didn't care.

"I honestly just didn't want to explain to my parents that my roommate thinks Trump is the best choice for this country," Marts-Hall said. "My parents keep mailing me 'Hillary for America' signs and I know they'd be crushed to know that not only am I not hanging them, but that instead the walls of our room look like Trump headquarters.

Kress could not be reached for comment.

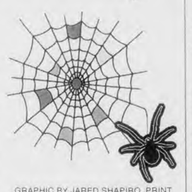
This Family Weekend political turmoil is affecting liberal students as well.

Callie Cooley '18 was raised in a conservative household but realized her true liberal ideals after taking a sociology class as a first-year. Since her political awakening, Cooley has proudly affixed "Feel the Bern" posters and stickers all over her single in Kress Hall. Cooley was reportedly disheartened upon realizing that she will have to take them down before her parents arrive and start questioning her professors' liberal leanings.

"I feel as though I'm betraying my fellow Democrats by not standing up for my beliefs, but honestly, it will just be easier not to tell my parents since they still pay for all of my stuff," Cooley said. "I don't have time for a fight, especially since they just bought me a new car."

RA holds meeting to warn students about paralyzing spiders, gets bitten mid-meeting

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

After news of last week's paralytic spider infestation in several dorms, Residential Advisors (RAs) across campus held hall meetings to address the situation. Since several students have been bitten and required treatment at the local hospital, RAs felt the need to prepare their residents for possible attacks.

During one meeting, Peter Parker '19 was demonstrating the proper safety precautions for dealing with the spiders when he was suddenly bitten himself.

Luckily for Parker, the spider was not fully grown, so its paralytic abilities were significantly lessened. He still lost mobility of his right toes for nearly 15 minutes.

"It was really scary for a minute there," Parker said. "I was just showing my residents what to do if they see one of these spiders, when, out of nowhere, one of the little devils came up and bit my toe."

Parker's bite was so small that he did not require medical treatment, although he told his residents to think of the incident as a learning experience.

"I'm glad Kyle is OK," one of Parker's resident Charlotte Web '20 said.

"I called my parents after the incident and they said that they'll 'take care of it,' so whatever that means, I'm hoping the spider problem will be resolved soon," she said.

It is currently unclear what action Web's parents took, although no spiders have been seen on campus since Parker's injury.

University to become fully Amish by Fall 2017

Stephanie Garboski
Contributing Writer

University officials decided on Sept. 19 to transition into a fully functioning Amish community by Fall 2017. The transition will begin immediately with the removal of all desktop computers and will continue through winter break with the removal of all heating and cooling units within academic and residential buildings. Summer 2017 will be dedicated to the removal of any remaining light fixtures, pens, and wall outlets.

When asked about the decision, an anonymous member of the Board of Trustees cited the overuse of cellphones, incessant emails, and "terribly unflattering overhead lights."

"We need to bring Bucknell back to its roots, back to when Carnegie was new, sororities didn't exist, and staying up late to party downtown meant making moonshine and carrying a lantern," the trustee said.

Over two-thirds of the department of computer science faculty has quit, but the remaining staff feels enthusiastic about the upcoming changes. Professor of Computer Science Nell Commons believes the changes will give students a better sense of direction.

"Yeah, I support this whole Amish thing," Commons said while smashing his laptop with a hammer. "You can teach computer science without a computer; you can even code without a computer. Ever seen a punch card?"

Students can prepare for the imminent changes by tossing their laptops, cell phones, and e-readers into the large electronics heap in the center of the Malesardi Quad. Students should also begin watering their plants and volunteering at the Lewisburg Community Garden more often. By Fall 2017, all campus food will be locally grown. Students should pray for a bountiful harvest season.

THE LIST

Ways to make the University a better place

Julia Friedman
Special Features Layout Editor

1. Gather up all unattended items at the library and turn them into the Switchboard! Someone will be so happy to have their stuff returned to them.
2. Hold the door for everyone, even at that awkward distance where you have to wait just a few seconds too long and the other person has to sprint.
3. Take all of the utensils out of the holders in the Bison and recycle them.
4. Invite the person at the end of the Flyson line to stand in front with you—only if they buy your nacho tots.
5. Gather all the stray cats on campus and run an adoption shelter out of your mod.
6. Open every campus mailbox because no one knows how. It'll save your peers a great deal of time and effort.
7. Spend your Sunday mornings noisily picking up all the trash in the backyards of downtown houses—their residents will surely thank you.
8. Pick up a plate from the egg bar and go find who it belongs to--auctioneer style. (I have three eggs scrambled with bacon and two types of cheese! Going once! Going twice! Sold!)

Students demand justice for Bertrand's inadequate staplers

Olivia Lawlor
Contributing Writer

While several issues need to be addressed regarding Bertrand Library, the most egregious atrocity is the lack of functioning staplers. Just ask any student standing in line for the printers at 7:50 a.m.

After students finally receive their printed assignments, they carry the false hope that they can make it to class on time. As they walk to the Tech Desk waving their warm papers in the air like trophies, the glow of sweet victory disappears when they find there are no staplers. They are forced to walk to the entrance, where another line forms around a single stapler. They wait as the stapler is pounded over and over again until it hardly functions.

"For $60,000 a year, we should have more than one stapler. And thus one is broken," Jessica Rainey-One '20 said.

The first step to finding a solution is admitting that Bertrand has a problem. While it might be a tough sell to ask the University to add printers or build a rear exit, adding more staplers is an issue worth addressing.

"Raising money to purchase more staplers would be a good start," according to Jackie Smith '18.

She continued, "There could be a campus 5K. 'Sprinting 4 Staplers: A Fun Run to End the Stapler Crisis.' Winner gets a fully loaded stapler."

Smith argues that with a $10 entrance fee, and 100 participants, there would be enough money to buy at least 100 staplers. "There would never be a loose leaf again," she said.

Students realize school newspaper exists after seeing reports of decapitation

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Students have begun reading what is reported to be the University's only student-run newspaper. It is rumored that many of these students were unaware the newspaper existed until recently, when the paper reported on a decapitation that occurred while filming a sorority recruitment video.

"My friend Leslie was holding this really big grey-white paper with pictures in the library the other day," Lauren Malcolm3 '19 said. "She told me she heard from some girl in her history class that it was the school's newspaper and she decided to read it."

Malcolm3 was uninterested in the paper at first, but when her friend mentioned the article about a sorority girl's decapitation, Malcolm3 was suddenly intrigued.

"I was totally hooked," Malcolm3 said. "A decapitation on this campus! Crazy! I'm so glad we have a weekly paper to report on things like this."

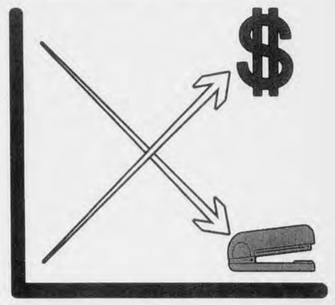
When asked whether she would read the paper again, Malcolm3 said she might. She didn't "want to commit or anything," but if something big happens again, she will definitely take a look at the newspaper.

Another student, Barry Bucknell '20, reportedly read the newspaper for a class once but had no idea it was a weekly thing.

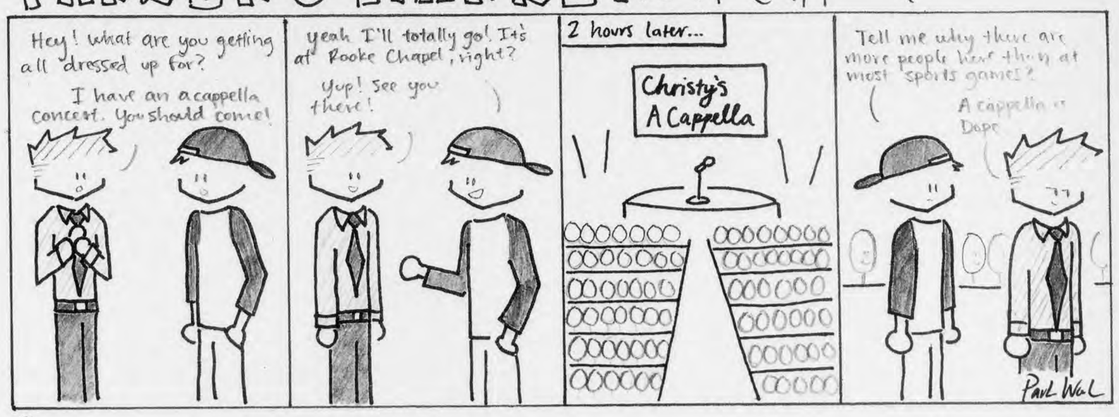
"Yeah, I knew there was something because we read it in my Intro to Journalism class, but I really thought it only came out once a year–or maybe once a semester. I can't really remember. Imagine my surprise when I learned I could read it every Friday," Bucknell said.

The newspaper is rumored to be trying out a few new things this semester to get students to actually read it.

This is a developing story–check back later in the semester to see how the newspaper is faring.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

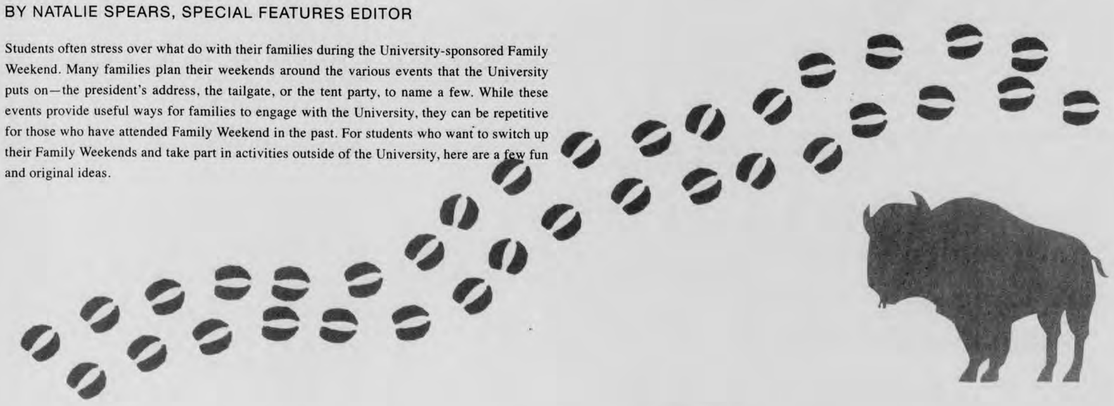

PARKER'S MARKER: A Cappella
Hey! What are you getting all dressed up for?
I have an a cappella concert. You should come!
Yeah I'll totally go! It's at Rooke Chapel, right?
Yup! See you there!
2 hours later...
Christy's A Cappella
Tell me why there are more people here than at most sports games?
A cappella is Dope
Paul Wal

Straying from the herd:

AN ALTERNATIVE FAMILY WEEKEND

BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

Students often stress over what do with their families during the University-sponsored Family Weekend. Many families plan their weekends around the various events that the University puts on—the president's address, the tailgate, or the tent party, to name a few. While these events provide useful ways for families to engage with the University, they can be repetitive for those who have attended Family Weekend in the past. For students who want to switch up their Family Weekends and take part in activities outside of the University, here are a few fun and original ideas.



Fero Vineyards and Winery

The Fero Vineyards and Winery is a 10 minute drive from campus and an excellent place for students to go with their families. This 12.5 acre vineyard in Lewisburg would be a beautiful place for families to visit for wine-tasting, or even just a scenic walk. The Fero Shop on the vineyard's campus sells home-crafted wines and offers social tastings throughout the day. Fero Vineyards and Winery is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays, so it would be a great place to stop in the afternoon before dinner.

Susquehanna River Activities

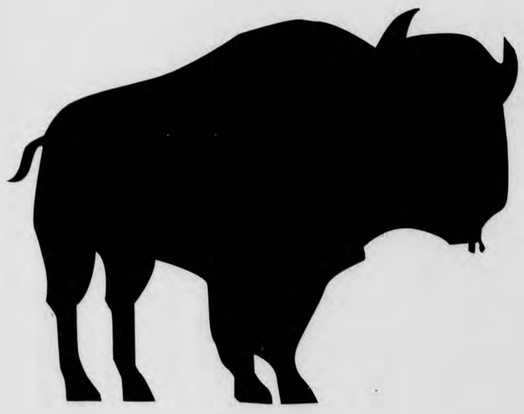
The Susquehanna River is one of the most impressive and noteworthy features of Lewisburg, and is definitely something to see with family, especially this time of year. Take your family for a hike along the river or head over to Bucknell Landing, the canoe and kayak dock behind the University on River Road. Rafting or Kayaking down the Susquehanna River is a fan favorite activity for University students that would be a great adventure to take part in with family.

Selinsgrove Market Street Festival

On Sept. 24 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and just a few short minutes' drive down Route 15, Selinsgrove is hosting their annual Street Festival on downtown Market Street. Only about 20 minutes from the University, Selinsgrove would be a great place to venture with families, especially on its most popular day of the year. The Street Festival has activities for every family member, including games, music, and food. Local vendors at this event are selling jewelry, clothing, food, and other handmade crafts, and live bands will be playing throughout the day. The Selinsgrove Market Street Festival is a great opportunity to get off campus and experience an authentic Pennsylvania fair with family members.

Ard's Farm Market

Ard's Farm Market, about 10 minutes from the University, is a great place for families to go for decedent food and festive activities. The Ard's Corn Maze (open from 12-9 p.m. on Saturdays and 12-6 p.m. on Sundays) is a fall favorite, perfect for groups of friends and family. Ard's also offers autumn staples like pumpkin patch hayrides and a number of classic corn games. The rustic Ard's Farm Market shop, located in the main building of the campus, sells homemade, authentic prepared foods. Check out Ard's Restaurant, also located in the main building, known for its rich, all-American dishes.

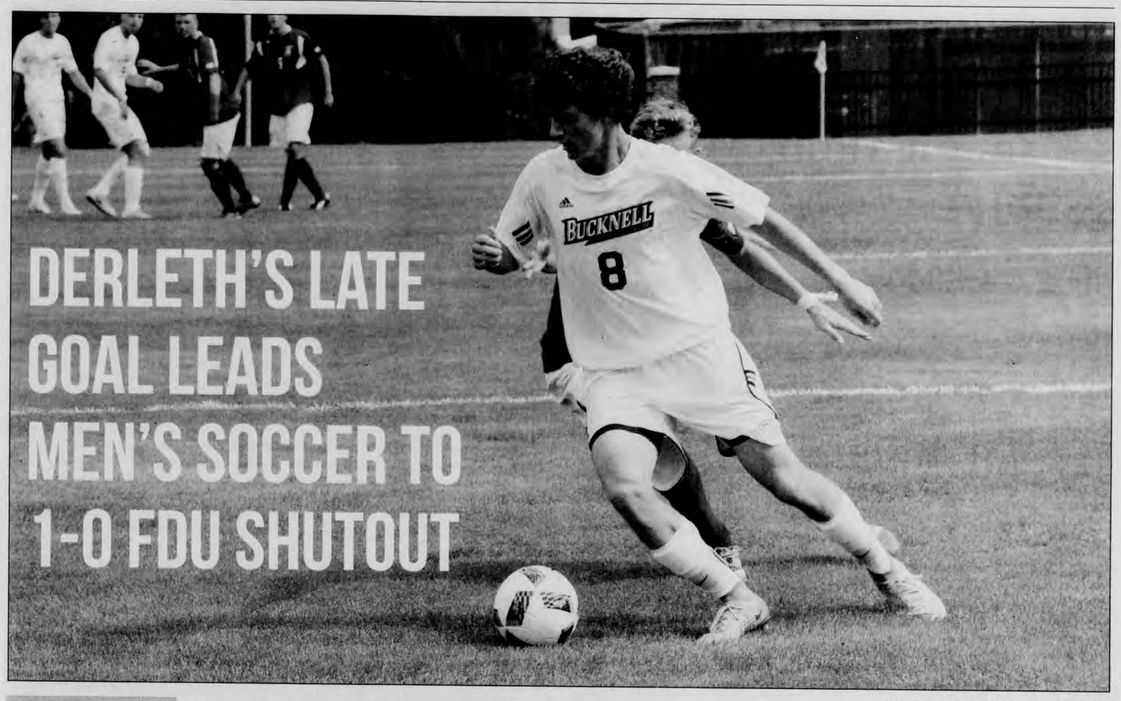


Shopping in Downtown Lewisburg

Downtown Lewisburg has a number of small shops and markets that are definitely worth checking out with family members this weekend. Unique to Lewisburg. boutiques like Dwellings and Retrah sell collections of clothing and accessories that are great for gifts. For all things Orange and Blue, head into the Bucknell University Official Bookstore which sells every University-themed item imaginable. Another great spot to go to with families is the Campus Theatre, which stands out as one of the most notable venues on Market Street with a lot of interesting University history associated with it. There are plenty of delicious restaurants and lunch spots on Market Street as well, so it won't be hard to spend a full day getting to know Lewisburg.

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
SEPTEMBER 23, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 4



DERLETH'S LATE GOAL LEADS MEN'S SOCCER TO 1-0 FDU SHUTOUT

CHANDLER HOULDIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Nick King '19 and the men's soccer team faced Fairleigh Dickinson on Saturday, fighting a long game before a last-minute goal from Ben Derleth '18 to give the Bison the win.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

In the first home game since their season opener Aug. 26, the men's soccer team clinched a 1-0 win over Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU). The Bison moved to 2-4-1 thanks to a goal from Ben Derleth '18 with 13 minutes left in the game.

Early on, the Orange and Blue proved to be stiff competition for FDU, with numerous attempts on goal. Midfielder Crispin Muessle '17 made his first start of the season and assisted Justin Galiani '17 for a shot on goal early on, although the FDU keeper was there for the save. Another attempt came from duo Sebastiaan Blickman '17 and Nick King '20. Zack Rockmore '17 also contributed an attempt on goal. The FDU keeper had to record eight saves throughout the game to fend off the Bison.

Muessle was glad to see his team's hard work pay off with a rewarding victory.

"We were able to put together a really strong performance against a competitive opponent, which signifies the direction we're moving in and the potential this group has as we prepare for Patriot League play starting this weekend," Muessle said. "If we can focus on improving every practice, I think the pieces will fall into place by the time playoffs roll around."

Closing in on the first half, Rockmore had another solid shot on goal that just barely missed. With just under four minutes until halftime, a penalty kick was awarded to the Orange and Blue for a trip-up of Blickman; however, the impressive efforts from FDU's keeper managed to keep the game scoreless.

GOALS SCORED

Throughout the game, the Orange and Blue defense stayed

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
CORNELL 3, BISON 0
OAKLAND 3, BISON 0
BUFFALO 3, BISON 2

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 24, SALEM INTERNATIONAL 8
BISON 18, WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 6
BISON 14, MERCYHURST 7
BISON 9, BROWN 8

WOMEN'S GOLF
BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL--1ST OF 5

MEN'S GOLF
CORNELL INVITATIONAL--6TH OF 14

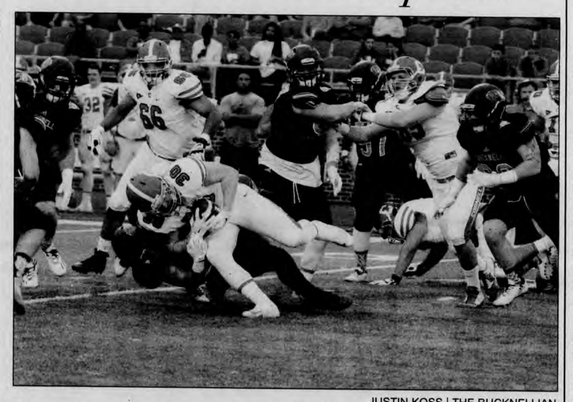
FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 2, LEHIGH 1
BISON 3, QUINNIPIAC 2

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON 0

FOOTBALL
CORNELL 24, BISON 16

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 0

Bison football fall 24-16 to Cornell in home opener



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Despite a strong start, the Bison football squad fell to Cornell in a tough 24-16 loss in their home opener on Saturday.

Becky Chambers
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team had their home opener against Cornell University on Sept. 17 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. The game kicked off at 6 p.m. with the stadium seats on the home team's side packed with supporters.

Although the Bison ultimately fell to Cornell 24-16, the team had some standout performances. Wide receiver Will Carter '17 recorded 122 receiving yards and nine receptions, his sixth career 100-yard game. Running back Joey DeFloria '18 rushed for 154 yards and garnered both touchdowns of the game for the Orange and the Blue. Matt Muh '18, making his first career start as quarterback, completed 17 out of 33 passes for 215 yards.

The Bison won the coin toss and deferred, and by the end of the first quarter had put seven points on the scoreboard. The game started out a little rough with a misguided tackle that led to an ambulance on the field for a Cornell player. After the incident, the teams got back into the swing of things and the first touchdown came at 8:38 when DeFloria ran to get the ball across the line for his fifth career touchdown. Jack Chambers '19 made his career debut and got the extra point to push the score up to 7-0.

The second quarter began with a 77-yard drive by the Bison, ending with a 21-yard field goal by Chambers to add another three points. Cornell began to make their own push to the end zone after the field goal and got their first points on the board with a 41-yard field goal. Cornell continued to push and ended the second quarter with a touchdown and successful extra point kick. The first half ended with the teams tied 10-10.

After the half-time festivities, the Bison returned to the field, starting off strong with a 17-yard pass from Muh to wide receiver Alan Butler '19 for a first down. DeFloria then ran for his second touchdown of the game with an impressive 26 yard run to the end zone. The extra point kick was blocked, bringing the score to 16-10 in favor of the Bison. Cornell quickly answered with their own touchdown, overcoming the Bison 17-16. Cornell continued their scoring streak, adding another touchdown before the end of the third quarter, pushing their advantage to 24-16.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Field hockey beats Lehigh for fifth year in a row

Scott Goldstein
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's field hockey team began its two-game Sept. 17-18 road trip by traveling to Bethlehem, Pa. to take on Lehigh University in their conference opener. The Bison went 2-0 for the weekend, beating Lehigh for the fifth year in a row and managing a close win in overtime against Quinnipiac thanks to an impressive performance by Stephanie Dressler '18.

After 15:40 of scoreless play in the game against Lehigh, the Orange and Blue earned a penalty stroke. Anna Wills '17 was chosen to take the penalty shot and did not disappoint, giving the Bison a lead of 1-0. Riding the momentum into the second half, the Bison went up 2-0 when Nicole Rupnik '19 scored off a shot from Dressler on a penalty corner. Lehigh narrowed the Bison's lead by one goal when they scored with 4:25 left in the second half, but the Bison held on to defeat Lehigh 2-1, with a 19-9 shot advantage.

GOALS SCORED
ANNA WILLS '17
NICOLE RUPNIK '19
STEPHANIE DRESSLER '18
ESTELLE PALANDJIAN '17

"We've had amazing moments this season and some pretty terrible ones," Estelle Palandjian '17 said. "We need to improve on playing a full game, taking no mental or physical breaks on the field. We haven't reached our full potential, which is as exciting as it is problematic. Neither of the games we played this weekend were our best, yet we managed to come away with two wins. At the end of the day a win is a win."

After defeating Lehigh, the Bison traveled to Columbia University to play Quinnipiac. The Bison quickly gained the upper hand when defender Dressler scored her first goal of the season just over six minutes into the game. Quinnipiac bounced back by scoring two unanswered goals before halftime to take the lead 2-1.

The second half was highly contested with back and forth plays. With only 7:48 remaining in the game, Palandjian scored the equalizing goal, her first of the season, off an assist from Dressler. With the score tied 2-2, the game headed to overtime. In overtime, Quinnipiac received both a green card and a yellow card, causing one player's temporarily suspension from play. On a penalty corner, Dressler scored her second goal of the game off an assist from Wills to win the game 3-2. With this win, the Bison are now 4-3 on the season.

"It was our first two-win weekend and our first road wins, so we're all super pumped about that," Wills said. "We've still got a lot to work on, but I think you're going to see some pretty exciting stuff from us against better opponents in the next few weeks. We play a team game, and we all have a really positive attitude going forward."

The Orange and Blue will travel on Sept. 25 to West Long Branch, N.J. to take on Monmouth University.

Pennell hopes to assist development of much-improved women's lacrosse team

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Taylor Pennell, a 2016 Rutgers University alumnus and two-year captain of the Rutgers women's lacrosse team, joins the Bison this season as an assistant coach. The New Egypt, N.J. native has coaching experience that extends from camps and clinics all the way to head coaching club teams.

In high school, Pennell was a standout lacrosse player, earning awards such as Honorable Mention High School All-American at her alma mater, The Peddie School. She played on club teams throughout high school, which fueled her interests in lacrosse before deciding to play at the collegiate level.

Recently, Pennell has worked at multiple camps and clinics in New Jersey, New York, and Ohio, including stints as head coach of the DewLax Lacrosse Club, and assistant coaching at Ultimate Lacrosse and National Women's Lacrosse Camps. Though this is her first experience coaching at the collegiate level, Pennell has dedicated past summers to working collegiate recruiting campus, coaching recruited players, and continuing to remain a student to the sport.

Joining one of the most improved teams in the country, Pennell is eager to get started working with the Orange and Blue lacrosse team and head coach Randall Swope.

"I am most excited about having an impact on the girls in a way that is both positive, instructive, and trusting," Pennell said.

Though Pennell will be helping student athletes grow and develop as lacrosse players, she is also eager to embrace the mentorship role to gain insight on this industry.

"The relationships I had with my coaches when I was playing were crucial to my successes as a student-athlete, therefore I am truly looking forward to developing those types of relationships with this group of highly motivated and focused girls," Pennell said.

As a three-year starting defender at Rutgers, Pennell started all 54 games during her latter three years. Her impressive career in college led to her earning the Most Improved Player award her rookie season in 2013.

As a recent graduate from Rutgers with a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and sport studies, Pennell's enthusiasm for the academic success of student athletes comes from experience. She was a member of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars and was also named to All-Academic Teams in the Big East and Big Ten during her time at Rutgers.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

"The culture and atmosphere of a program and athletic department dedicated to a holistic student-athlete experience is something I desired to be a part of," Pennell said. "I philosophically align myself with this version of the student-athlete experience and I wanted to be a part of a system that'd appreciate that alignment."

Outside of her passion for lacrosse, other interests, including other sports, movies, books, family, volunteering, and continuing her education, motivate Pennell. She has even participated as an intern for a Rutgers fundraising organization, the Varsity R Association and was a Student Philanthropy Ambassador.

The Bison will continue their progress with Pennell after finishing 10-8 last spring.

Joksimovic shines, leads men's water polo 4-0 at Bison Invitational

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team had a perfect 4-0 weekend at the Bison Invitational Sept. 16-18. The Orange and Blue defeated Salem International, Washington & Jefferson, Mercyhurst, and Brown.

In the Sept. 16 game against Salem International, the Bison opened their home schedule. The Orange and Blue offense exploded to tally more than 20 goals, easily winning the game by a score of 24-8. Rade Joksimovic '20 put on a dominating performance by scoring an eye-popping eight goals in that game alone. Ratimir Babic '17 contributed four goals.

In the second game, the Bison outscored Washington & Jefferson 18-6. In this game, both Jeff Hagen '18 and Joksimovic led the team with four goals apiece. The Bison's impressive winning score of 18 was a product of 10 different Bison's efforts, including two goals apiece from Nate Hunter '17 and Sean Daley '17. In the goal, Charlie Niehaus '18 and Alex Pullin '20 combined to record eight saves.

In the game against Mercyhurst, the Bison got out to a six-goal lead in the first quarter and never looked back, eventually winning the game 14-7. Joksimovic, Hagen, and Logan Schofield '20 all had outstanding performances, scoring multiple goals each. Joksimovic's team-high of five goals was tallied to his long list of notable contributions to the Bison's success.

Finally, the game against Brown was the closest of the weekend for the men's water polo team. The Bison clawed their way to a 9-8 victory with an outstanding six-goal performance by Joksimovic, as well as a strong two-goal game by Tommy Stupp '18. Despite losing Marko Djordjevic '19 in the third quarter due to his foul, the Bison were able to come out on top.

"Our team performed very well this weekend, especially with a major win over Brown," Stupp said. "We are focused on continued success, and a trip to the Final Four at the NCAA Tournament."

Following his standout performance at the Bison Invitational, Joksimovic was named player of the week. The Bison have another busy week ahead, as they are scheduled to take on Navy, George Washington, and Johns Hopkins Sept. 24-25.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

consistent to keep the team alive. Goalkeeper Emmett Witmer '20 recorded five saves for the Bison to pick up the first shutout of the season.

"I think we just need to work on playing with high intensity and continuing to grind out games," Witmer said.

After 76 minutes of play, the Bison made progress. Galiani sent in a shot from the far right sideline. Despite an initial save from FDU keeper, Derleth collected the rebound and tallied the lone goal for the Bison. With just under seven minutes left of play, Blickman and Adam Bradshaw '17 paired up for an impressive cross and header combination to score; however, Blickman was ruled to be offside, denying the Bison a second goal.

Head coach Brendan Nash was impressed with his team's success in holding FDU scoreless. He recognized the unique situation of this season's diverse lineup consisting of first-years and seniors.

"We have to continue to get the freshmen experienced as they learn our systems," Nash said. "The responsibility falls a lot on the seniors as they have to adjust their games to new players."

The Bison will compete with their first conference opponent, Boston University, at home on Sept. 24.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

The fourth quarter saw long and hard drives by the Bison that were ultimately unsuccessful. The Bison defense was able to stave off another Cornell touchdown with some strong showings. Bret Berg '17 led the defense with 13 tackles, while Ben Richard '18 had 10. Mark Pyles '18 was able to take down Cornell's quarterback for the Bison's only sack. Pyles also had eight tackles along with Nick O'Brien '17, who doubled as the punt returner, Bryan Marine '19, and Joe Lauro '19.

The final drive for the Orange and Blue allowed Carter to make a crucial fourth-down reception. The 29-yard completion to Carter on a fourth-and-14 allowed the Bison to convert a fourth down and three third downs. His standout performance during the game brought him to a total of 2,215 receiving yards, moving him into second place for the program's history of career receiving yards.

With just under 10 minutes of play, the Bison took possession and tried for a fourth-down pass to Andrew Owers '19 that ended up being short.

"We dominated them on both sides of the ball all game but we had three turnovers offensively," Owers said. "It's hard to win a college football game with only 16 points and three turnovers."

"The team played hard and left all they had out on the field," Chambers said. "It was unfortunate that we couldn't come away with a win for our first home game, but we are all looking to improve and get a win against VMI next weekend."

The Bison will be back home on Sept. 24 as they face VMI at 3 p.m. It will be Family Weekend and the team hopes to see a packed stadium.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"I THINK TOO OFTEN IN THIS INDUSTRY THERE IS A SEVERE IMBALANCE IN THE INTERRUPTION OF THE TERM STUDENT-ATHLETE; THIS ISN'T THE CASE HERE AT [THE UNIVERSITY]. THERE IS AN UNDERSTANDING AND APPRECIATION FOR THE WELL-ROUNDED AND THOROUGH EXPERIENCE. [UNIVERSITY] STUDENT-ATHLETES ARE NOT ONLY PREPARED FOR WHAT IS TO COME ON THE FIELD, BUT ALSO WHAT IS TO COME AFTER ORGANIZED SPORT ENDS."

TAYLOR PENNELL
ASSISTANT WOMEN'S LACROSSE COACH

Women's soccer defeats Boston 2-0 in PL opener

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's soccer team defeated defending champion Boston University in a hard-fought match on Sunday, pulling ahead in the league-opening game for a 2-0 victory.

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team opened Patriot League play on Sept. 18 with an impressive 2-0 win over league-favorite Boston University. Bison goals came from Maddie Mulford '18 and Alexis Gannon '17.

Mulford scored in the 20th minute on a strong follow-up on her initial shot, which was blocked by a Boston defender.

The Terriers out-shot the Bison 11-4 in the second half and 16-8 in the contest, but the defense, led by Jessica Ratner '17 in goal, was up for the challenge. Ratner had seven saves in the win and recorded her 19th career shutout.

In the 72nd minute, Boston came close to equalizing the score, but defender Jackie Ham '18 cleared the deflected shot off the goal line to keep the Terriers scoreless.

As time grew short, the Terriers pushed numbers onto their offensive half, firing a flurry of shots but leaving their back line vulnerable. In the final minute, Kendall Ham '18 connected with Gannon to take advantage of a two-on-one breakaway for the Bison's second goal. Gannon finished her third shot of the afternoon to seal the win with only 11 seconds left on the clock.

With Boston being named the league favorite going into the season after beating the Bison 1-0 in the Patriot League Championships in 2015, the win was instrumental in declaring the Orange and Blue a serious contender.

With the win, the Bison move to a 7-0-1 record for the year, improving on their record start. They are also unbeaten in their last 12 home games.

The team's next game is at Holy Cross on Sept. 24.

Muscala '13 addresses Bison Basketball

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Taking a break from his NBA career, Mike Muscala '13 addressed the crowd of coaches, players, and more at the annual Friends of Bison Basketball Dinner on Sept. 9. Muscala, who plays for the Atlanta Hawks, is the first Bison to break into the NBA and had some inspiring words for the men in the program as they anticipate the year ahead.

Head coach Nathan Davis described his speech as a reflection "about the camaraderie he had with the players that were here, the friendships that were made, the overall experience at the University, and what that meant to him."

"I think that anytime you've had anyone who's had that success anywhere, especially at the same institution, and go on to do what he's done now, I think it resonates with those guys on their way to it. It's the same message you're passing on to your players from the time you've recruited them," Davis said.

The men's basketball team ended their season in a heartbreaking tournament loss, but as Davis points out, this final note was not indicative of all the success they had last season.

"Last year was a different entity. It was a different team, it was a different situation, it was a different personality, this is an entirely new deal. We have new leadership and people in the program, and it's going to be about what these guys this year do," Davis said.

The Orange and Blue are preparing to return to action this upcoming winter season, with Muscala's speech no doubt inspiring new energy and motivation within them.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

LINDSAY DODOVICH '18
WOMEN'S GOLF

PROFILE
HOMETOWN CHICAGO, ILL.
HIGH SCHOOL TRINITY

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As the women's golf team begins their season of tournaments, few have found success like Lindsay Dodovich '18. Dodovich, in her third year on the team, placed first in the team's most recent tournament, the Bucknell Invitational.

"I felt a true sense of accomplishment when I won the tournament. I have been working towards this goal for so long, and this felt like it was the accumulation of all my hard work paying off," Dodovich said. "Even more importantly, I was so proud of our entire team for reclaiming our home tournament title."

> "I felt a true sense of accomplishment when I won the tournament. I have been working towards this goal for so long."
>
> Lindsay Dodovich
> Class of 2018

Hailing from Chicago, Dodovich is surely an experienced golfer. A three-time captain of her high school team, Dodovich entered her college career with plenty of honors already under her belt. Over the course of her first three years for the Orange and Blue, Dodvich has become a staple member of the team. She has made some serious contributions across a multitude of tournaments for the Bison. In the spring of 2016, Dodovich averaged a team-best 79.8 for the year, clearly a crucial contributor to the team's overall success.

It is clear that Dodovich truly values being a team member, and particularly, being a part of the program for the Bison, as her comments reflected her admiration for her teammates.

"My favorite part of my golf career has been being a member of the Bucknell women's golf team. It is such a great group of girls, and they have all pushed me to become a better player and a better person," Dodovich said.

Her experience has not always been completely smooth sailing, however, with the pressure of being a student-athlete.

"During my career at Bucknell, my biggest challenge has been learning how to manage my time efficiently to find a good balance between golf and schoolwork. Because of our travel schedule, we are gone for days at a time, it can be difficult to miss classes and complete work on the road when we are in the midst of competing in a tournament," Dodovich said.

Despite these challenges, however, Dodovich has clearly had her fair share of success. Last spring, Dodovich finished off the year strong with a ninth place finish at the Patriot League Championships. Looking forward, she has high hopes for the team and for her own season as the year continues.

"The ultimate goal for the team this year is to win the Patriot League tournament in the spring. We are using the rest of our tournament schedule to gain experience and to understand what we should work on in order to play better golf, but we are always looking forward to the Patriot League championship," Dodovich said.

Dodovich and her team hope to be strong contenders for the Championship come this spring.

STATS

2016- **T-9TH FINISH AT THE PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP**

2016- **ALL PATRIOT LEAGUE**

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

THE LEGACY OF JOE PATERNO: FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

Isabelle Hinckley
Staff Writer

About an hour west from Lewisburg, controversy boils surrounding a celebration of Joe Paterno. It began when Penn State University announced their plans to celebrate Paterno at the Penn State-Temple football game on Sept. 17 to commemorate his first game as coach for the Nittany Lions 50 years earlier.

Lauren Davis, a writer for Penn State's student-run newspaper, The Daily Collegian, received an overwhelming amount of backlash after writing a controversial editorial last week. She wrote about her disgust and disappointment in the university for honoring a man that was so closely linked to Jerry Sandusky. Since the publication of her article, Davis has received hundreds of hurtful and personal emails from readers. Among other malicious comments, she was called both a traitor and an idiot, and told to resign from her position as opinions editor for the school paper.

As the assistant football coach for the Nittany Lions from 1969 to 1999, Sandusky's criminal past was uncovered with a series of investigations, linking him to sexual abuse. Flashback to 2012: Sandusky was convicted of 45 counts of sexual abuse and sentenced to a minimum of 30 years in prison. Sandusky was accused of sexually assaulting 10 boys over a 15-year period. The type of abuse ranged from kissing and massages to groping and oral sex. One by one, victims of abuse broke their silence about Sandusky's manipulation, betrayal, and rape.

So what does this have to do with Paterno? A testimony in one lawsuit argued Paterno actually knew Sandusky was sexually abusing children as far back as the 1970s. Furthermore, they believe he enabled Sandusky's crimes by not speaking up to stop them. Most upsetting for his close family and friends, this argument would forever change Paterno's legacy.

Penn State argued the purpose of the ceremony was to focus on Paterno's unwavering commitment to student-athletes throughout his long career. He was an influential and successful coach, and as a result, the 50-year anniversary of his first game should be properly commemorated. Despite what happened with Sandusky, the University wanted to celebrate Paterno's incredibly successful career as a football coach.

The facts of the case continue to unfold. In 2012, Paterno died of lung cancer at 85 years old. Fans of Paterno will even argue it was the Sandusky case that ultimately killed him. The controversy was so heartbreaking for Paterno it weakened him beyond the point of revival. But here we are now: it's 2016, and Penn State decided to publicly honor a coach five years after he was fired for his association with a child abuse scandal.

Was the resulting attack on Davis really necessary? Shouldn't we support every student in their quest to verbalize personal opinions, controversial or not?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Thanks to those of you who shared critiques of the Sept. 6 forum, "Conscience, Courage, Community: Bucknell Responds to Injustice Today." I can understand why some people felt that this event – and the university in general – does not adequately address issues of diversity and injustice. I've been here for many years, and I've felt that way, too.

The forum was organized by an ad-hoc group of staff, faculty and students. While we did not fully agree about how to proceed, we agreed that did not want the semester to commence as if the violence that happened over the summer was not worthy of university attention. We wanted there to be some kind of institutional acknowledgement of all what had happened in our country and around the world. One event could not adequately address the complex intersectional factors that create and perpetuate injustice and violence. As a first step, we invited the campus to reflect on how violence and injustice affects us all. We sought to foreground student voices rather than focus on administration or faculty lecturing from the stage.

I can only speak for myself, but I left the Conscience, Courage, Community event feeling that President Bravman and Provost Altman modeled something we rarely see: people in top leadership positions yielding the podium and actively, reflectively listening to people in the audience. When we asked folks to talk to each other in pairs or small groups, both the president and the provost moved to converse with students rather than talk to each other. During the open mic period, neither the president nor the provost rushed to reassure us that everything was all right, or tell us of ways they're already dealing with the problems people were enumerating. Instead, they listened to the ways in which things are not all right, as articulated powerfully and courageously by students from both the stage and the floor. For me, the listening presence of Bucknell's top two administrators at a 90 minute event was a welcome departure from what too often can happen: a few words of outrage or reassurance and a short-lived promise to review institutional policies and practices.

When I got here in 1985, the university was barely acknowledging – and sometimes actively silencing – the challenges faced by many of us on campus. There was no Women's Resource Center, no Office of LGBTQ Resources, no Multicultural Student Services; there was limited support for international students. There was one black professor. Bucknell had yet to divest from South Africa. Institutional sexism, classism, homophobia, and racism went largely unchecked under opaque processes for hiring, promotion and tenure, homogenizing the kind of faculty we hired and retained. All of this, and more problems too numerous to mention here, compelled groups of students, faculty and staff to work together for change. The progress has been slow, uneven, frustrating. At the same time, the struggle helped forge community and created better standards for institutional and personal behavior.

I do not mean to say that we should be happy with the status quo. We still have a lot of work to do to make Bucknell a place where all kinds of people can thrive. We absolutely DO need our university leaders to publicly address discrimination and privilege that perpetuates bias. But I also know that too often those with institutional power do not have in-depth knowledge of what life is like for people who've traditionally been excluded from those institutions. White skin privilege, patriarchal networks, class privilege, etc. can insulate people in leadership positions from some of the harder realities facing those who struggle. That's why listening is imperative. As one professor at the forum noted, really hearing what someone is saying and sitting with it – especially if what is being communicated is distressing – is a kind of action. It can't be the only action we engage in. But it cannot be a step we skip. When those with institutional power rush to "fix" things without listening and reflecting, the fix is often off the mark, and the power dynamics at the root of injustice are usually left intact.

What ails this university ails much of our country – our current crises are the logical outcome of our long-term failure to deal with systemic discrimination. I value the engagement I witnessed at the forum, both the speaking and the listening.

And I know we need to do more than just talk and listen. I am open to strategizing action on these issues; I can be reached at the Writing Center.

Respectfully,
Margaret "Peg" Cronin
570-577-3426

CHECK OUT WWW.BUCKNELLIAN.NET FOR ADDITIONAL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PARALYMPICS

Parathletes move mountains, with less media coverage

Megan Grossman
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Forty, 44, 31: these are the number of respective gold, silver, and bronze medals won by U.S. Paralympians in Rio this month. One hundred fifteen medals, 115 champions with 115 stories, and who knew? Coverage of the Paralympic Games has much to offer both sports enthusiasts and U.S. patriots. Yet the Paralympic Games remain underreported and minimally celebrated. There is debate as to the reasons for the disparity of support provided to U.S. Paralympians who compete in the second largest sporting event worldwide.

Since the first Paralympic event in 1948, the International Paralympic Committee has developed a system of 10 eligible competitor impairment types with sport-specific sub-classifications to achieve a vision of enabling "Paralympic athletes to achieve sporting excellence and to inspire and excite the world." This year, 4,342 Paralympians from 159 nations competed in 22 sports.

Still, low funding, promotion, and awareness persisted as a limiting factor for the 279 Parathletes who represented the United States in Rio. This is somewhat surprising given the extent of private national donations generated by the United States Olympic Committee, and considering that Paralympians are elite competitors for whom there has traditionally been American interest.

One explanation for disproportionate attention is the public's tendency to confuse the Paralympics with the Special Olympics. Though both serve legitimate purposes, they differ fundamentally. Whereas the Special Olympics is an organization designed for the purpose of full inclusion, the Paralympics provides competition for exceptional athletes within various capacities of physical differences.

It is our loss as American citizens to neglect our Paralympians who represent our country in an international arena.

"I don't play a disabled sport. I play an adaptive sport," U.S. Paralympic volleyball champion Kari Miller said. In fact, it is suggested by many that Paralympians are greater athletes than their Olympian counterparts based on the unique set of challenges they overcome. As a whole, these role-model athletes demonstrate character, dedication, and sportsmanship without the promise of endorsement often squandered by fallen heroes such as Ryan Lochte and Hope Solo.

An institution's popularity is a matter of media driving interest and interest driving media. Ultimately, the realms of athletics and broadcasting are businesses motivated by commercial decisions. Society "buys into" that which we are repeatedly exposed, and in turn, fosters greater media exposure. For example, it is a socially ingrained, media-dictated habit to watch football on Monday nights, and horse races in May.

Additionally, it is a Catch-22 that the disconnect between Americans and Paralympians can best be bridged through media coverage, but the mass media will not engage in coverage without the guarantee of public interest. Just as it has taken several decades for the United States to become commercially interested in soccer, interest in Paralympic Games can be similarly heightened through student involvement, public exposure, and media attention. It is encouraging that medals earned between U.S. Olympians and Paralympians are becoming increasingly proportionate. This is indicative of progressive change in opportunity for athletes, and is a predictor of increased cultural recognition. It now becomes our responsibility as citizens to further the advancement of recently implemented Olympic Committee allowances.

In response to a 2003 lawsuit filed by U.S. Paralympians against the United States Olympic Committee citing inequality of funding, concessions were made to standardize the Paralympic Games. These include: allowing the display of sponsorship logos in arenas, a contractual agreement that host countries sponsor both sets of games, and pressure placed on NBC to provide more comprehensive coverage. NBC provided 66 hours of televised Paralympic Games coverage, as well as comprehensive online reporting, a rise of 60.5 hours since the 2012 Games. Additionally, the Kellogg Company included Paralympic competitors on their "What Gets You Started" cereal box campaign.

The increasing number of states now mandating the inclusion of disabled student athletes into mainstream sports also helps the development of positive public opinion toward the Paralympic games.

This is "a critical moment not only for the U.S.'s approach to adaptive sports but to perceptions of disability in general," Candace Cable, 12-time Paralympic medal winner said. It seems fitting that the chosen Paralympic symbol is three agitos, which convey the Latin meaning "I move." I have the utmost respect for international Paralympic athletes who have moved barriers, moved stigma, moved the perspective of humanity, and are well on their way to moving mountains.

INTERNATIONAL

The limits of US responsibility around the world

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

There is chaos in Syria right now, as there are upwards of 8 million children under siege by the tumultuous government. The children are poverty stricken and trapped within the deteriorating infrastructure of Syrian cities. The war is preventing them from going to school, and the lack of medical resources creates a threat for disease. This topic raises the question of the United States and its involvement in foreign affairs when human rights and democracy are at stake.

The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), along with many other humanitarian organizations, has already attempted many times to deliver aid, but alone, this simply will not suffice. The "sectarian crisis," as the situation is often described, poses a threat to the future children of Syria as well, as today's children are exposed to terrorist organizations and human trafficking. Due to the conditions of war and the inflexibility of surrounding countries, Syrian children are left with no other option but to remain under the oppressive regime.

Thankfully, evacuations of these children have begun in small numbers as some countries are accepting refugees, like the United States, which has a quota of 10,000 refugees for this year. However, this is just the beginning of a larger migration that needs to happen for these refugees.

Not only do threats of ISIS harm these children, but allies of the United States are also feeling the ripple effects of the war, as increasing amounts of refugees are rejected from Western countries and being placed in Jordan and Lebanon. As of today, the threat is only spreading.

Obviously, there is a risk for the United States when considering involvement with the crisis. Despite this, the United States has an obligation to help refugees when the current humanitarian efforts are not nearly effective enough. As the defenders of liberty and the free world, it is our responsibility to intervene when we hear the cry of injustice echoing around the world. It is the obligation of the United States and other countries to put this human rights violation to a halt, in order to stop future generations from worsening this issue to the point of no recovery.

DOMESTIC

Snowden: Traitor or patriot?

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer

In many American households, the name Edward Snowden has a negative connotation. Snowden was the man who leaked over a million classified U.S. government files, was granted a three-year residency permit in Russia in 2014, and now seeks asylum to escape prosecution. The way he went about leaking the documents is questionable; however, many are now joining the American Civil Liberties Union in their campaign to pardon Snowden.

Joined by many big names like Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, the campaign is an effort to push President Barack Obama to pardon Snowden on the basis that he revealed many injustices and crimes committed by the government against its populace. This campaign is calling for more support and calling out hypocrites. Most notably, the Washington Post, whose editorial board argued for Snowden to face some criminal charges, even though they won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting on his leak.

If brought to court in the U.S., Snowden would essentially be unable to have his side heard, which is that people deserve to know if their individual rights are being violated. This is largely because the charges he faces are under the Espionage Act, which does not differentiate sharing government secrets for public interest from selling them to foreign governments.

Much of what Snowden brought to light has been acknowledged by the government and has initiated some change, which we as a country should applaud him for. In ACLU vs. Clapper, a federal appeals court unanimously agreed that the phone records exposed by Snowden were illegally obtained and even bypassed the intention of the PATRIOT Act. This encouraged the government to create the USA Freedom Act, the first bill since the 1970s reining in government to end mass collection of calling data.

While many still worry that government data was leaked, the fact that our own government lied to us outweighs that concern. How are we, as citizens, supposed to trust the government to keep us safe if they are lying to us and violating our liberties? As John Rawls in his "A Theory of Justice" would say, it is the duty of social institutions (i.e. government) to maintain the principles of justice, the first of those being our individual rights and protections from the government.

Following the recent release of the Snowden movie, I urge you to think long and hard about who you support. While national security may have been compromised following the leak, civilian security was already compromised by our own government before the release. The United States is founded upon protecting our citizens' individual rights, so what is our country if those rights are not respected? How can we function as a society when there is no trust?

EDITORIAL: AN ABUNDANCE OF OPPORTUNITY, ESPECIALLY IN RURAL PA

Journalists, comedians, scientists, singers, actors, activists, actresses—people from all walks of life have graced the stages of the University over the years. Even less than one month into this academic year, teen heartthrob Jesse McCartney and the creator of the blog "Humans of New York" Brandon Stanton have visited campus, bringing impressive turnouts and even more impressive coverage of these events via social media.

While the rural setting of the University could prove to be a drawback for some, many groups on campus work diligently year-round to combat this. The Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center, the Student Lectureship Committee, Bucknell Student Government (BSG), and many other independent committees and groups remain committed to bringing enriching speakers and events to campus. Students line up at box offices across campus to acquire their orange and blue tickets emblazoned with the headlining act, a true testament to their willingness to take advantage of each event.

But is there a point at which the enriching experiences become superficial? Are attendees of these events possibly in it solely "for the Snapchat?"

In our current age of rampant social media culture, it is important for students to remember that the reason these speakers and performers visit our campus is to provide alternative viewpoints or experiences, and not to merely provide something to brag about attending on Instagram or Snapchat or a Facebook status (although we at The Bucknellian are guilty of this as well).

If the big-shot performers don't appeal to you, take a pass at the weekly Weis Center event, or whatever movie the Campus Theatre is playing. The University does an excellent job of providing multiple outlets for students to get involved on campus, either with clubs, organizations, or other pursuits that fit their interests, fostering a sense of belonging and involvement within the community.

Higher education extends beyond academics and clubs, and taking advantage of the myriad of opportunities that the University offers is a large part of taking control of your experience. We're not a state school with more than 20,000 students, able to solicit big-name artists or celebrities, but we hold our own in the pursuit of providing this community with the means to become well-rounded members of society throughout their four years on campus.

DOMESTIC

A city lit by police beacons

Mallory Steffey
Contributing Writer

I sat in my friend's NYU dorm room at 11:30 p.m. on Sept. 17, desperately refreshing #Chelsea on Twitter. Not because I was particularly interested in what anyone in Chelsea was doing at that hour, but because I had—stupidly, I admit— brushed off a friend's remark about a dumpster fire as my boyfriend, a few of my University graduate friends, and I walked through the city earlier.

Outside, my boyfriend insisted he get me an Uber to my friend's dorm. I obliged mainly because he seemed worried about it. The 16 block walk was one I felt comfortable with, even in the dark, but there was something about the way he said "please" that made me bend. I got in, reminded him to text me when he was ready to leave for his apartment in Harlem, N.Y., and waved goodbye. It was only after the door snapped shut and we pulled away from the curb that I began to listen to the faint New York City radio station that my driver had playing. Texts from my friend who attends NYU began to roll in.

There had been an explosion in Chelsea, N.Y. at 8:30 p.m. A little over an hour later, I moved closer to the site as my car approached its destination—just four blocks from where the bomb had gone off.

I picked up snippets, tried to place together the frantic texts from my friend as she gave me details, and wondered whether she would be evacuated. Beginning to understand what had just happened, I looked up, watched the rush of civilian cars out of the area and the rush of police, ambulance, and other first responders in.

I arrived at my friend's dorm as they located a second bomb. No news source updated faster than various accounts (New York City Police Department, New York City Fire Department, etc.) on Twitter.

As I combed my feed, looking for new information regarding the explosion, I found instead pages upon pages of attacks from both sides of the political aisle. Democrats accused Republicans of jumping to conclusions about the assailant, Republicans accused Democrats of hoping the assailant was a white man, both accused the other of furthering terrorism in the United States. All I needed to know was whether the F train was running again, if police had located the second bomb, if the streets were safe enough to walk on, and if we needed to eye every trashcan with suspicion.

It was, in a word, ridiculous.

I still don't know quite how I feel about what happened that night. But I do know that bipartisan politicizing of terror and traumatic events (especially as they're happening) is more than unhelpful, it is disrespectful to the victims. Those injured on Sept. 17 and the residents of that area (not Chelsea, as it turned out, but the Flatiron District) were certainly victims who needed love, support, and good thoughts (or prayers, if that's your thing). Politicizing the horror that took place, the torn trust, was—as I experienced it—a disgusting misuse of the powerful interconnectivity we hold.

Not to climb up on my trusty soapbox, but I'd like to say this: let those embroiled in national tragedy understand what's happening to them, leave open lines of communication and news, allow the event to end and first responders to do their job. A political agenda is not as important as a life.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Bathroom discrimination reveals ignorance

Harry Morris
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

I fail to understand the problem with transgender people using the bathroom. I genuinely want to know why critics think transgender people are conspiring in some evil plot. Gloucester High School in Gloucester County, Va. seems to think there must be some mischievous scheme; the school has barred transgender students from using the public restroom that matches their gender identity. This specifically targets student Gavin Grimm, who was born female and identifies as male. Grimm sued the school and won a court order that allowed to him to use any bathroom thanks to Title IX, but recently the Supreme Court blocked this court order.

I think the problem stems from the fact that some people are ignorant to the daily injustices endured by transgender people. Male to female transgender people are not dressing in drag, and female to male transgender people are not merely exploring their "masculine side." These are common simplifications of gender identity. These individuals do not feel comfortable living as the biological sex they were born with. But critics refuse to empathize, due to a lack of personal experience and societal rejection of the unorthodox.

Consider former presidential candidate Ted Cruz, for example.

"You don't have a right to intrude upon the rights of others because whether or not a man believes he's a woman, there are a lot of women who would like to be able to use a public restroom in peace without having a man there," Cruz said.

The problem is, it is not a man using the women's bathroom. It is a woman using the women's bathroom. It is not their responsibility to change their whole lifestyle so they can use the other restroom for someone else's comfort. They are changing their lifestyle for their own good, because that is the only thing that feels natural. As long as they are not harming anyone, why is it anyone's say to tell them which bathroom they can and cannot use?

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Predicament 2016: The Dilemma of Voting

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

When I was very young, politics grabbed my attention. I remember falling in love with American history quickly, so it became natural for me to pay attention to proceedings within the American government. I remember very vividly watching the Sunday morning 'talking heads' with my father, not necessarily knowing what was going on, but being fascinated nonetheless. Looking back, I would hardly say it was policy debates, campaigns, or filibusters that piqued my interest at seven years of age. Without a doubt, I was drawn to the honor and tradition that came with holding public office.

I therefore couldn't imagine a higher calling for an individual than president of the United States. Walking along the halls that Thomas Jefferson walked. Sitting in the same office that Abraham Lincoln sat. These were no average men. The United States arguably the most powerful nation in history, and therefore demands the highest level of leadership from its chief executive. That is not to say that anyone who has won a presidential election is a great man (William Howard Taft). But the United States has not always lived up to its founding principles, and when the country seems to be tearing itself apart, it is the great ones that remind us what that office entails. The opportunity to add an individual into that group of exceptional leaders should be a privilege.

For the first time in my life, I can vote in a presidential election. And I will vote, as people around the world and throughout time have died to give me the opportunity to do so. But it is with no great pride that I do so: 2016 has witnessed the rise of Donald Trump, which has been nothing less than depressing. In late 2015, when he suggested his infamous Muslim-ban, Trump went off the deep end. A man claiming to be of the Republican Party, the party of the Constitution, suggested an explicit violation of the First Amendment. He suggested bombing the families of terrorists, an outright violation of the Geneva Accords. This is notwithstanding his blatant racism. He has been fickle on many issues, and it has become so normalized within the media that his most recent comments do not attract media attention. I invite everyone to visit Trump's profile on PolitiFact.com, where they update his lies—and seldom truths—daily.

Then we arrive at Hillary Rodham Clinton, an uninspiring, scandal-ridden elitist. Do I understand why she's so artificial? Of course. She's an established politician who has been around long enough to know the artifice that comes with the job. Having wanted the office for so long—and dealing with the sexism that comes with that—I would also imagine she's impatient at this point. Yet that doesn't change the fact that she's a horrible candidate. Democrats can play down the email inquiry all they want, but the fact of the matter is that she lied to the American people about her private email server. On Sept. 9, Clinton referred to half of Trump's supporters as a "basket of deplorables." Whether you like Trump or not, this is no way to refer to a group of Americans whose votes you ultimately want. There are now shirts you can buy that read "Proud Member of the Basket of Deplorables."

President Barack Obama recently addressed this issue, noting that if you were to read transcripts of presidential elections from the late nineteenth century, the political discourse would not sound far off. He's not wrong. In 1828, John Quincy Adams accused Andrew Jackson's mother of being a prostitute, and his wife as an adulterer. But the fact that this kind of discourse is nothing new should not make Campaign 2016 any more digestible. We have evolved as a nation and need to hold ourselves to higher standards. The president we elect should be an individual whose actions we aspire to emulate and whose guidance we look for. It is easy to put the blame on other people as to how we have reached this state, but we need to take responsibility for our own country. Is this the first time I'm voting? Yes. But it certainly won't be the last.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Celebrating our 120th Anniversary

By Natalie Spears, Special Features Editor

From 1896-2016

The Bucknellian published its first issue in 1896, just 50 years after the University was founded. The newspaper was one of the first student-run organizations on campus, and since its first issue, the staff has tried to provide readers with interesting and informative news. Its sections (and even its name) have changed and evolved throughout the years, but the quality of articles has prevailed. For this 120th anniversary, we're reflecting on *The Bucknellian*'s history and looking forward to what lies ahead for the newspaper.

Looking back

The Bucknellian's first issue addressed topics similar to today's in many respects–sports, campus life, news, etc. The newspaper was originally named The Orange and the Blue, but was renamed years later to the moniker that persists today. *The Bucknellian* newsroom was located in Roberts Hall, switched to Rooke Chemistry for a year, and has now found its home in Stuck House on Seventh Street.

Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis 00' was editor-in-chief of *The Bucknellian* in 1999, and shared some information concerning what *The Bucknellian* used to be like and how it's changed.

"We covered a lot of topics that were pretty controversial at the time ... but the most lasting one was probably dealing with athletic scholarships and the future of the Patriot League," Ellis said. "The biggest challenge was probably getting students to care about things that went on beyond the campus. Believe it or not, the 'Bucknell Bubble' was probably even more insulated than it is now."

The Bucknellian today

Student newspapers are an important part of any college community. *The Bucknellian*'s new advisor, Brent Papson, stresses the value of a student-run paper.

"Student-run newspapers like *The Bucknellian* are an invaluable asset to a college campus. They tell the history of the institution and provide students with hands-on learning opportunities. From investigating news to selling advertisements, *The Bucknellian* furthers intellectual exploration and critical thinking," Papson said.

Media has drastically changed in the throes of a developing digital age. Blogs and other social media outlets allow nearly anyone to publish and voice their opinions, and people now look to the internet for most of their news.

"The media industry currently sits at a crossroads. Social media has steamrolled the barriers of who is a reporter, a publisher, an expert, and so much more. News is shared instantaneously, often in 140 characters or less, or through some sort of mobile device," Papson said.

The Bucknellian's staff has diligently worked to keep up with these changes by expanding the newspaper's web presence and being active on social media.

Going forward

After 120 years of press, *The Bucknellian* has an illustrious legacy to uphold. Each week, our staff and writers try to provide the University community with fresh and interesting stories. Papson hopes that *The Bucknellian* will maintain its effort to represent the sentiments and culture on campus.

"My goals for the future of the newspaper include providing students with a voice that reflects their student experience, contributing to the mission of Bucknell, and enriching the history of the University," Papson said.

1946 Headlines
(50th Anniversary)

- "Fraternities Pledge 204 Men; Sorority Rushing is at Peak"
- "Homecoming Plans Near Completion: Thousands of Alumni Are Expected for Largest Reunion in History"
- "Forum Speaker Warns Against Losing Peace"
- "Women Make Plans for Square Dance"
- "More Classroom Space Will be Provided by Government: Temporary Buildings to Aid Congestion of Classes"
- "10 Soph Men Will 'Pin' Choices for Queen at Winter Carnival"
- "Post War Economic Dangers Discussed by Dr. Gellermann"

Fall 1970

VOLUME LXXIII—NO. 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970
The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

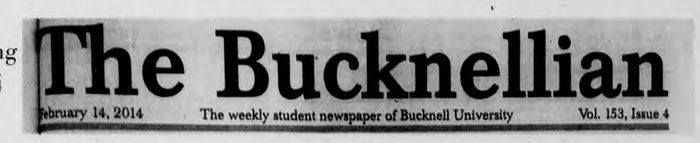
Spring 1986

The Bucknellian
Volume 97, Number 4 Friday, March 7, 1986 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Fall 1998

THE BUCKNELLIAN
Thursday, September 24, 1998
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University
Volume 122, Number 4

Spring 2014


The Bucknellian
February 14, 2014 The weekly student newspaper of Bucknell University Vol. 153, Issue 4

1996 Headlines
(100th Anniversary)

- "Record Number Apply for Class of 2000"
- "The Bison: It's Not Just for Dinner Anymore!"
- "Playing the Game on the Internet"
- "Celebrating the Birth of a University"
- "Hockey Sticks it to the Hoyas"
- "House Party Weekend Changed to End of April"

HEADLINES PROVIDED BY ARCHIVES

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEPTEMBER 30, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 5

'PAINT BUCKNELL PINK' RAISES THOUSANDS FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

CHANDLER HOULDIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The 5K was held on the Sunday of Family Weekend and saw a large turnout of students and their family members

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WILLIAMS TAKES A STAND

OPINIONS
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FACT OR FICTION: NUMBER 4 PARTY SCHOOL

Colleges Against Cancer will donate $5,000 to provide free mammograms

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

On the morning of the final day of the University's Family Weekend, Colleges Against Cancer hosted its annual "Paint Bucknell Pink" 5K run/walk to benefit and raise awareness for breast cancer. Runners gathered for the event outside the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Sept. 25 at 10 a.m.

Colleges Against Cancer has organized Paint Bucknell Pink for 15 consecutive years. For some, the run is a Family Weekend tradition.

"My parents have done the walk every year since my sister was at Bucknell, so now we have carried on the parent's weekend tradition for me too," Molly Horning '19 said.

This year, approximately 115 runners attended the event, raising around $5,000 dollars between race registration and T-shirt sales.

"The money will go towards providing free mammograms at Evangelical Hospital, as well as the American Cancer Society," Colleges Against Cancer member Alex Katz '17 said.

The organization spends a lot of time planning the event, first seeking approval from the University, the town of Lewisburg, Public Safety, and the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department. In addition to designing and selling T-shirts, they also advertised and registered students for the event in the days leading up to the race.

"It was a team effort, and none of it would have been possible without the other members of the Colleges Against Cancer club," Katz said.

"It was so much fun to run for such a great organization with so many of my friends and their families. It was such a beautiful morning made only more stunning by the sight of so many people jogging for a cause," Midge Zuk '19 said.

This November, Colleges Against Cancer will hold the Great American Smokeout to raise awareness for the negative effects of smoking. The organization will also collaborate with the University's Relay for Life committee to help plan their spring event, Relay for Life.

Despite University efforts, off-campus living remains hot commodity

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

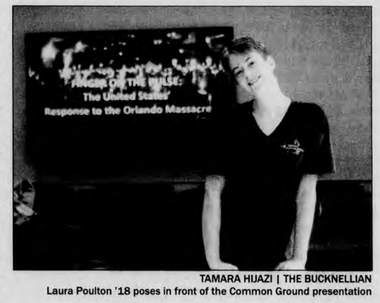
One benefit of being an upperclassman is usually the increase in housing quality or options. The University offers a handful of options for senior living in particular, although one such opportunity–renting a house within a certain vicinity of the campus–is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. The application for 2017-2018 off-campus housing went live online on Sept. 29, and will conclude on Oct. 6.

As for the approval process, student conduct will be reviewed, as well as an applicant's commitment to a Greek organization's designated housing. Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley asserts that no privilege is provided to those involved in the Greek system, but that "members of Greek letter organizations do have a responsibility first to their chapter and their housing requirements. Each house/suite will need to be at capacity and a 6-person alternate list provided. Any student appearing on [this] list would be ineligible to reside

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Looking back to move forward: Common Ground discusses Orlando nightclub shooting

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer



TAMARA HUAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Laura Poulton '18 poses in front of the Common Ground presentation

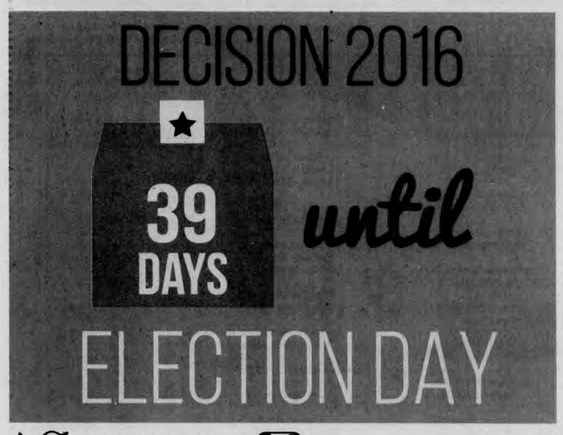
The Common Ground organization hosted their first community dinner of the year on Sept. 27 in Walls Lounge, which featured a facilitated discussion titled, "Finger on the Pulse: Our Country's Response to the Orlando Massacre." Discussion centered around the Orlando shooting at the Pulse nightclub on June 12, 2016.

Common Ground is a student-led retreat over Fall Break that is dedicated to exploring issues such as sexual orientation, race, and gender in order to foster tolerance within the University community. The Common Ground facilitators organized and led the event, which was attended by both students and faculty.

The discussion was led by Common Ground facilitator Anushikha Sharma '18, who provided prompts that were first discussed at each individual table, and then together as a group.

The discussion focused in part on how the media omitted details about the victims and

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



Fighting violence against women with 'The Clothesline Project'

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

The Clothesline Project has existed since the summer of 1990, when a group of women from Cape Cod, Mass. decided to turn the shocking statistics about violence against women into a tangible, visual form of recognition. The project is relatively simple: women who have been affected by violence or anyone who knows a woman who has been affected can decorate a shirt and describe their story via written word or visual art. The shirts are then hung on a clothesline display with the goal of spreading awareness, honoring survivors, and taking a stand against sexual assault and dating violence.

Each shirt color has a different meaning: white represents women who have died as a result of violence, yellow and beige represent battered women, red, pink and orange represent survivors of rape and sexual assault, blue and green are for victims of incest and sexual abuse, purple represents women who have been attacked for their sexual orientation, and black represents women who have been attacked for political reasons.

The University is one of about 500 projects in as many as 41 states and 5 countries. The Clothesline Project has been happening annually at the University since 2012 and has elicited positive feelings among students about its ef-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SEXUAL ASSAULT
KAPPA SIGMA
CLOSE: REPORT FILED

DUI
COLEMAN DRIVE

CLOSED: REPORT FILE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
BUCKNELL PARKING LOT #16
CLOSED: REPORT FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Russia has continued its bombing campaign in Aleppo, Syria, leading the U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry to threaten ending peace negotiations if the country doesn't let up. Recent Russian attacks included two strikes on Syrian hospitals.

The Chinese province Zhejiang was hit by Typhoon Megi on Sept. 28, causing a destructive landslide that left 27 people missing. This disaster adds to the growing list of storm victims, with four dead and at least 524 injured in Taiwan. As of Sept. 28, more than a million citizens were without power or fresh water. The total damages caused by the storm have escalated to $4.78 million.

DOMESTIC

Two school children and a teacher were shot by a gunman at an elementary school in Townville, S.C. on Sept. 28. The father of the suspected shooter, 47-year-old Jeffrey Osborne, was found dead in his home. While it is unclear whether the shooter had any connection to the victims, officials have ruled out terrorism as a motive. As of Sept. 28, the teacher and one student were in good condition, while the other child was transported to the Greenville Health System emergency trauma center in an unknown condition.

Both the House and the Senate voted to override President Obama's veto of the Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act (JASTA) in an overwhelmingly-bipartisan move on Wednesday Sept. 28. The new law allows U.S. courts to directly sue the Saudi Arabian government, officials, agencies, and/or employees linked to the 9/11 attacks.

OFF CAMPUS

CONTINUED FROM A1

off campus."

If an assigned lottery number falls under 200, it is then up to the eligible senior(s) to work out a lease agreement with local landlords. Information about available houses with health codes that have been reviewed and meet the criteria is provided by the Office of Housing Services.

According to Remley, roughly half of the incoming senior class (400-450 students) apply for 200 spots. This number is much lower than past years, a change that has been in the works for nearly two decades. The Board of Trustees initially decided to reduce the number of students living off-campus in 1998. According to Remley, factors that were considered included "[the Trustees'] concern for the safety of our students, the condition of the stick-built housing, and the interest to enhance the residential experience for all class years."

Operating under the guidance of the Board of Trustees, the University allotted itself a 15-year window to construct new housing options. This was accomplished in Fall 2015 with the construction of the South Campus Apartments. The apartments provided the additional space necessary to accommodate the influx of students who would no longer be living downtown.

"There were many meetings, studies, etc. during the 17 years to keep everyone informed, to create and execute plans to return students to campus," Remley said. "Bucknell University is interested in capitalizing on our residential character," Remley said.

Louis Tobias '17, who currently lives off-campus, sees the reduction from a different angle–one of less opportunity for student independence.

"Living off campus is the best part of Bucknell. You have the freedom to do as you please but are close enough to campus to still feel like a part of it. It's a shame the University has been eliminating [it]," Tobias said.

Tobias also laments the lack of on-campus housing offered by the University, stating that there's not enough for everyone. Yet even if there were, he still believes that students benefit from living alone, paying their own bills, and taking responsibility for their own property.

"More off-campus housing is good for the students and the surrounding community–the sooner they recognize this, the better off everyone will be. I encourage everyone to live off campus, to make the experience uniquely your own. Without this opportunity, your college experience will be incomplete," Tobias said.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

CEO of Tommy Hilfiger returns to University

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

When Gary Sheinbaum '79, the current CEO of Tommy Hilfiger Americas, began the search for his future career here in Lewisburg, he was uncertain where his academic path would take him. In a Sept. 22 "interview-style" talk led by Interim Dean of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer in Trout Auditorium, Sheinbaum recalled another interview he had while attending the University. Sheinbaum explained that it was during an interview with the department store chain Macy's that he was shown exactly which career path he wanted to pursue.

Sheinbaum worked for Macy's New York in various merchandising positions for the first eight years of his career before becoming the managing director of Polo Mansion and the president of J.Crew retail for five years. In 1995, he joined Tommy Hilfiger Americas and has been the CEO since September 2014.

The talk was part of the annual Walling Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the School of Management.

Throughout the talk, Sheinbaum not only discussed his career milestones, but also outlined the values that led him to success.

"Be true to yourself. Be true to your brand," Sheinbaum said.

"He reminded the students to live in the present and avoid being so consumed with what has or will happen that they forget to appreciate their current experiences and opportunities," Associate Professor of Management Matthew Bailey said.

Sheinbaum shared the necessary characteristics to being successful: having empathy, being humorous, keeping balance, and staying true to who you are. He advised students to take chances and jump at opportunities, such as learning a new language or studying abroad in a foreign country.

The questions Johnson-Cramer asked throughout the interview unraveled the many layers of what defines Sheinbaum's business, Tommy Hilfiger Americas. Sheinbaum explained that his brand is trying to tell a story–it is more than just a clothing line.

"We see ourselves as an optimistic, inclusive brand. Quality and character are very important to us," Sheinbaum said.

Along with its mission, he explained to students the details of working as the CEO of a major company. He talked of the mutual importance of macro- and micro-managing, the significance of global alignment of international stores, and the necessity of adapting for new generations.

"Gary Sheinbaum's discussion perfectly summed up the four majors of the Management School and their relevance in today's world; it is not just about focusing on one academic area in the workplace, it is about interdisciplinary studies coming together," Mary Catherine Jones '20 said.

Sheinbaum also emphasized the importance of developing a specific skill set and integrating it into your profession. He believes that in the present world, thinking in new, fresh, and innovating ways is crucial for personal and professional development. When asked by the audience what he looks for in the hiring process, he repeatedly emphasized the ability to work efficiently as a part of a team.

He concluded his talk with the story behind his partnership with "Runway of Dreams," a non-profit organization devoted to creating appealing clothing for children with physical disabilities.

"Partnerships such as these provide an example for students to consider how they may later be the ones to create a positive change in unconventional ways," Bailey said.

Reflecting on his return to the University, Sheinbaum was impressed with the students who he "found to be engaging and intellectually curious" and the faculty who "exuded a genuine sense of commitment and pride."

"It is clear that when students and faculty love where they are and what they are doing, good things happen," Sheinbaum said.

MEGAN HAYS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Professor Michael Johnson-Cramer interviewed Gary Sheinbaum '79 as a part of the Walling Lecture Series.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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'This election is not the new normal'

Erin Haussman
Contributing Writer

For those scratching their heads and wondering if this year's tumultuous election is the "new normal," political scientist David Karol had the answers during his Sept 22 talk. Co-author of the book, "The Party Decides: Presidential Nominations Before and After Reform," Karol addressed the question, "does the party still decide?" and delved into an analysis of this year's candidates.

Karol is an associate professor of political science in the University of Maryland's Department of Government and Politics. He is the author of several scholarly articles and publications, including the book, "Party Position Change in American Politics: Coalition Management."

The lecture was sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) and Department of Political Science and took place in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) Forum. The event was attended by a small group of students, community members, and faculty. The size of the group lent itself well to conversation and fostered a productive and informative Q&A session at the end of the talk.

Opening up his speech with a message to new voters in the room: Karol said, "For those who this is their first election, it doesn't usually go this way."

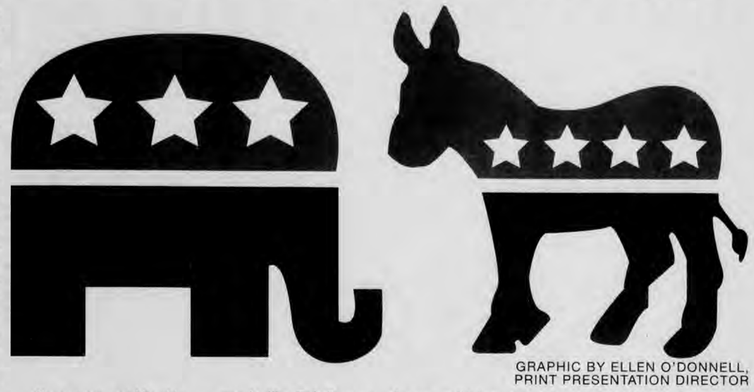
Karol emphasized that though there are predictive trends in recent elections, the uniqueness of this one does not indicate it is the "new normal."

In terms of analyzing the current election as it stands, Karol believes that although third-party candidates Jill Stein and Gary Johnson are attracting media buzz and notoriety, it is unlikely they will be the victors come November. Karol affirmed that one of the two major candidates, Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump, will become president. Though this may seem like a given, it is important to recall that the original electorate field began at around two dozen candidates.

Though this election may not be the new norm, our political system is an evolving one. In the current post-reform party system period, the media has had a significant impact on our elections. As has been demonstrated by the current candidates for president, "no press is bad press."

The media, especially social media, has allowed for the emergence of strong outside contenders for the nation's highest office.

"No Twitter, Facebook, YouTube ... Imagine they still managed to have an election. How did they used do it?!" Karol said.



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR

Seen most notably this year in the #FeelTheBern movement supporting Sen. Bernie Sanders and in Trump's campaign, social media has allowed non-traditional candidates to become serious contenders. While Karol doesn't necessarily think outsider candidates are the new standard for elections, it's safe to say social media will have a lasting impact on which candidates are able to gain footing in a large electorate pool.

"It's getting much harder for parties to keep control of their nomination processes because of things like social media and online fundraising ... people like Ted Cruz or Bernie Sanders could have easily been suppressed by party leadership a couple of decades ago, whereas they can take their messages to the people much easier now," Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis said.

After attending Karol's lecture, Emma Mustion '20 saw the link between Trump's popularity and the idea that "no press is bad press."

"Previously, it's hard to imagine how such a polarizing, inexperienced character could get a major party nomination but after realizing it is easier for well-known individuals to gain popularity than experienced obscure politicians, Trump's success is a lot more clear," Mustion said.

In explaining the typical nominating process of prior elections, Karol explained that an "invisible primary" process occurs within parties, where "a candidate will emerge and the party will rally around that person as their nominee ... before any voters are involved," Karol said.

Clinton was the product of the Democrats' invisible primary in this year's general election, whereas the divided Republican party could not coalesce around a single candidate, resulting in the split conservative field seen this year.

Karol transitioned into a discussion about Trump by displaying a blown-up portrait of the candidate onscreen. In the context of the Republican Party, Karol states that nominating Trump was "a huge and epic failure on the organization" but he does not think "Trump style candidates are the wave of the future."

While Karol didn't end his talk with an official prediction on 2016's winner, he did offer a call to action to the Pennsylvania voters in the room, stating that the candidate who wins Pennsylvania will win the general election.

Construction begins for new fraternity houses

Kathryn Nicolai
Contributing Writer

The week of Aug. 12 marked the beginning of construction for two new affinity houses on campus located next to the Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) and Kappa Delta Rho's (KDR) houses neighboring the South Campus Apartments. The project includes the two buildings, new parking spaces, an expansion to a water management rain garden, and steps to connect the new areas with the nearby apartments. The newly constructed houses are expected to mirror the structure of LXA and KDR's buildings. The contract completion date for both houses is scheduled for July 2017, allowing residents to move in the following Fall 2017 semester.

Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson confirmed that one of the houses under construction is designated for Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), a fraternity that has not been present at the University for approximately five years that is currently in the process of becoming reinstated on campus. Patterson also confirmed the second building will house Delta Upsilon (DU), should they see a return to campus. DU was last on campus during the 2014-2015 academic year. The fraternity suffered from low class sizes and eventually lacked enough members to continue as an active chapter at the University.

Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs Ashley Rastetter explained that SAE began the process of recolonization at the University in Spring 2016 and participated in formal recruitment this fall, adding a new class of 18 members.

"Their colonization process takes approximately 12-16 months for their organization to be established as a chartered fraternity within their national organization. Until this time, they are still considered a colony through the Interfraternity Council," Rastetter said.

Vice President of Public Relations of the University's Interfraternity Council, Brady Clapp '17, anticipated SAE to expand its membership this spring.

"This is a great development for the fraternity and sorority community here at Bucknell. It goes to show the commitment that the University has not only to Greek life but to residential education in general. With these two houses not only will this area of campus be more active and vibrant, it will make the fraternity and sorority community as a whole stronger and more engaged," Clapp said.

Both SAE and DU's previous fraternity houses on campus are being repurposed by the University. SAE's former house on St. George Street was transformed into the Entrepreneurship & Innovation Affinity House and the University has plans to use DU's former house as space for its Humanities Center.

"As a result, and because of long-standing leases we have with both fraternities, we're obligated to provide housing similar to what they last occupied," Patterson said.

$3,000 grant awarded to female computer science association

Anushikha Sharma
Contributing Writer

At the end of Summer 2016, the University's new chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery-Women (ACM-W) was awarded a $3,000 startup seed fund by the National Center for Women & Information Technology (NCWIT). The chapter was one of seven winners among many colleges and universities in the United States.

Founded in Spring 2016 by Anushikha Sharma '18 and Laura Poulton '18 under the guidance of the chapter adviser, Assistant Professor of Computer Science Darakhshan Mir, the current executive board has five members who will be leading the charge for the next two semesters: Sharma, president; Poulton, vice president; Cristal Hermosillo '17, treasurer; Sierra Magnotta '18, secretary; and Tongyu Yang '18, outreach liaison.

The chapter was created to fill the need for a female community in the computer science discipline. Classrooms and spaces are disproportionately filled with men, and it can be difficult to find representation among students or professors. There is a 'bro' culture perpetuating subtle sexism that the University has yet to even begin tackling. Thus, ACM-W began as an initiative to provide women and other minority groups in computer science with the support needed to grow and learn. The chapter's goal is to serve as a space where women can find help, academically or socially.

The programming for the 2016-2017 school year focuses on organizing, mentoring, and inspiring.

Currently, the chapter consists of around 20 active members, most of whom are third- and fourth-year students at the University. Initiatives for the semester include a diversity panel where students can ask questions to alumni, professors, and their peers who have been actively involved in the STEM disciplines and a peer mentoring program that pairs first-years with upperclassmen. Additionally, the startup seed fund will finance mentor training, weekly lunches, mini-hackathons, bonding activities, and tutoring sessions.

The chapter is also hoping to partner with the Association for Computer Machinery to co-host an event to gain more allies and raise awareness in the department, along with Library and Information Technology (L&IT) and the Career Development Center (CDC) to get access to the best resources around campus for technical events, programming competitions, and hackathons.

The executive members are making a concerted effort to have students apply to attend conferences such as the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing and the Richard Tapia Celebration of Diversity in Computing so that they will be exposed to role models and potential career options in industry and academia. This year with the support of the University's Department of Computer Science, College of Engineering, College of Arts & Science, and the Office of the Provost, the chapter is sending 13 women to Houston, Texas for the Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing.

Women currently comprise 20 percent of the software workforce and similarly, only about 20 percent of computer science majors at the University. Often, female students tend to drop out of the major because they do not see enough representation or are unable to find a support system to sustain them. This year's programs will help build ACM-W as an organization where students find support and encouragement among their peers. However, the organization is not merely open to women but to all students who might find interest in computer science or want to support the organization as allies.

The award from NCWIT, which is sponsored by Google.org, will support and enhance the initiatives of the ACM-W and allow the chapter to create better opportunities for women in computer science at the University.

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CLOTHESLINE

CONTINUED FROM A1

fect in spreading awareness of sexual violence and dating violence on campus.

Abigail Garrett '17 participated in the project for the first time this year and noted how the shirt display "offers more of a social reinforcement than an administrative" one.

"Seeing them in the library for the past three years has been powerful. I'm not a victim of sexual assault but I have friends that are, and making a shirt in honor of a friend is freeing I think," Garret said.

"It adds positive energy to a cause that needs it," Alex Christensen '18 said.

Members of the Speak-UP organization are closely involved with the project and stress how it promotes awareness of the issue of sexual violence.

"Having the shirts in the library can show how widespread [sexual assault] can be ... Projects like this help change that," SpeakUP peer Brielle Grote '18 said.

"I think for a lot of people, hearing real stories really humanizes [sexual violence statistics] ... It reminds everyone how much change is needed because of how much it can impact people," head of SpeakUP and Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart said.

The shirts from the Clothesline Project will be on display in Bertrand Library until Oct. 30.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Bostwick closing during Fall Fest causes confusion

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Hundreds of students made their way to the University's football practice field on Sept. 17 to hop on carnival rides, hear the harmonies of various a cappella groups, and be serenaded by musical artist and Fall Fest headliner Jesse McCartney. Though many students were impressed with the efforts of the Fall Fest Committee, others expressed discontent and confusion that Bostwick Marketplace closed at 2 p.m., requiring those on campus to swipe their University IDs at the event in order to consume the comparatively limited meals provided by Dining Services.

"I really wanted to go to the cafeteria, but it was closed. So I ate at Fall Fest. And I would like $13.20 [the cost of eating a meal at the event] deducted from my tuition, please and thank you," Erin Lehr '18 said.

Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan explained that the meal portion of Fall Fest–which this year included pulled pork, pasta salad, and macaroni & cheese options–has never been designed to offer free meals to students. Instead, it is implemented to support those on the Anytime Access or Combo Meal Plans, allowing them to obtain meals without leaving the event. He stated that he personally interpreted the swiping option at Fall Fest "as an opportunity to make sure students [on these meal plans] receive their Saturday meal."

"When Fall Fest started, Dining [Services] did not have the swiping technology. Now that Dining has the ability of remote swipe technology, it just made sense. [T]he ability to swipe ... provides historical data to limit food waste and tracking for both Dining and Fall Fest," Duignan said.

Acknowledging that the meals offered at Fall Fest presented less options than Bostwick Marketplace, Duignan stated that Fall Fest ,"has been a staple event for a number of years." Part of the purpose in closing the cafeteria was to unite students with the Lewisburg community.

"Because of the size of the event, we try to find multiple ways to gather the [University] community to the space. One way has been to incorporate the meal as part of the event. Talking with Dining, the meal was designed to fulfill the basic needs of community, including allergen restrictions," Duignan said.

Many students arrived at Fall Fest around 4:30 p.m. to see McCartney perform and were perplexed to find no food choices available that didn't require payment.

"When I got to Fall Fest, there was no free food available. It was confusing and frustrating," said Melinda Garcia '18.

Duignan said that Fall Fest did offer multiple free options to the campus, yet these snacks were provided at an earlier time than usual.

"…[W]e reversed the snacks and the meal this year. [Free] food included nacho tots, loaded fries, turkey legs, fried oreos, fried pickles, ice cream, cotton candy, fried mac & cheese, fruit, cookies, the beer garden, and water/lemonade/iced tea ... a variety of new foods [were provided] every hour," Duignan said.

Fall Fest Committee member Julia Gee '19 called these snacks "amazing," yet expressed her reluctance to pay for a meal at the event.

"Unfortunately I didn't stay late enough for the dinner, but then again, I also would not pay for a swipe when I could easily get something from the Bison [Café] for half the price. The people I talked to, non-first-year students, agreed that they would rather just go to the Bison than pay for a caf swipe," Gee said.

Though Duignan said that he has not received substantial student feedback about the executed changes, he has spoken with students who "seemed very pleased" with Fall Fest's food options. Yet, he said that he recognizes that there was confusion regarding the charging of meals at the event as a replacement for the assortment of food provided by Bostwick Marketplace.

"The students that I did receive feedback [from] mentioned [that] they like the fact that we provided a lot of snacks early, and provided direct messaging to cut down on any confusion with the change in swiping this year," Duignan said.

"[Fall Fest] was so well attended and I spoke with tons of students I knew at the event that really had a good time," General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummins said.

ORLANDO

CONTINUED FROM A1

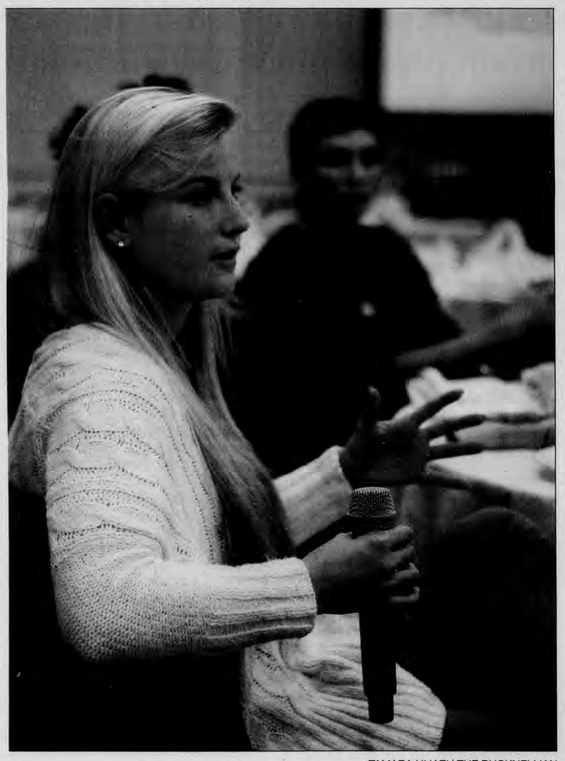
instead focused more intensely on the assailant.

"This was an attack in their own space where they went to feel safe and understood," Sharma said in regards to the victims.

"These details were glossed over in the media that chose to focus more on the Muslim heritage, history of violence, and the mental health of the assailant to perpetuate the popular narrative of Islamophobia and Islamic terrorism that is surrounding the country," she said.

"I think the dinner was especially important for recognizing the erasure of the victims' identities–the attack has often been deemed as a 'terrorist attack against all Americans,' which isn't true at all. It was an attack against LGBTQ people of color, people whose identities are still critiqued, judged, and discriminated against–to be honest, even that's erasure," Common Ground facilitator Tamara Hijazi '17 said.

"[I hope] to see [more] faces at future community dinner events so that dialogue can be generated all throughout campus," Common Ground facilitator Sharon On '18 said.



TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students engaged in a discussion about the U.S. response to the Orlando shooting

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University to issue dress code of J.Crew barn jackets and L.L.Bean boots starting Oct. 1

Amanda Relick
Staff Writer

The University's mandatory dress code of J.Crew barn jackets and L.L.Bean Boots will take effect on Oct. 1. The panic among the first-years has reached new heights as many of the self-proclaimed "hipsters" insist that they have never heard of these so-called trends before.

Upperclassmen gleefully run to reopen their collections of University fall essentials at the first turned leaf and release of the pumpkin spice latte.

Many students are proud of the University dress code.

"Over my years here at the University, I have bought every style of J.Crew barn jackets in every color so I can match them to my outfits," Olivia SouthCampus4 '17 said.

Many first-years are attempting to fight back against what they believe to be an unjust uniform.

"Why can't I just wear my thrift store army jacket? That preppy look just isn't for me," Kim Vedder2NE '20 said as she blasted away on her longboard.

While some die-hard hipsters like Vedder2NE have chosen to protest the University's dress code, many edgy first-years seem to have caught fall fever.

On Sept. 26, the first chilly day of the semester, the first-years crashed both the J.Crew and L.L.Bean websites in their attempts to attain these essential fall items.

"I don't know why, but all of a sudden I just felt like I needed Bean Boots, like I wasn't going to be able to survive the fall without them," Bea Malcolm3 '20 said.

While the first-years have put up a valiant effort to defy the dress code, it seems that once again the mandate has taken its naive victims and created the new generation of preppy students.

Senior boy panics, realizes he has not written down his bucket list yet

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

Tommy Vedder3NW '17 allegedly suffered a panic attack after back-stalking his first-year hall on Facebook, according to paramedics. The panic attack is thought to have been brought on by overwhelming nostalgia and fear of the "real world."

"He seemed to be having an existential crisis. He kept saying 'I'm so washed-up,' and 'there's so much I still want to do.' Instead of taking him to the hospital, we simply gave him a pen and paper and said 'write," paramedic Larry Lewisburg said.

Vedder3NW immediately became invested in compiling a list of things he'd never done, but always wanted to try.

"His list seemed pretty bizarre… actually leave Lewisburg on a Saturday afternoon, talk to a girl in daylight, and try other beverages besides Latty Night," paramedic Martin St. Market said.

By the end of the hour, Vedder3NW's list was 58,776 items long. After leaving the paramedics to complete his first task of "eat in the Bison," Vedder3NW received a phone call.

"Bro, what are you doing? We're about to be late to bowling," Vedder3NW's fraternity brother, Graham Graham '17, said.

Looking between his future on paper and the present on the phone, Vedder3NW had to make a decision.

"Did you already get the Latty Night?" Vedder3NW said, crumpling up his paper and turning his back to the Bison.

Fraternity men start #AskHimMore movement

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

A new movement to #AskHimMore has surfaced on campus after University men began complaining that they are bombarded with questions regarding which Greek organization they belong to, rather than whether they belong to one at all.

99.9 percent of University males are involved in Greek life and because of this, others automatically assume that the males they are talking to aren't part of the 0.1 percent of non-Greek men. University men apparently wish to be defined by more than what their organization is known for and the movement hopes to raise awareness for the individuality of these men.

"It really hurts that women on this campus only care about what organization I'm a part of–they don't even care who I am as a person," Mu Epsilon Nu member Tommy Trax '17 said. "I am more than my letters and they can't even see that. Sometimes I don't even think they want to see it."

The movement also hopes to affect the rampant gossip about young men.

"It happens when they talk about us too," Sigma Tau Delta member Chris Corner-House '18 said.

"I heard some girls in the Bison the other day talking about STDs and saying how gross they were. It's just like, yeah some of our members are gross but we aren't all the same. I'm not that gross!"

Although the original source of the movement is unknown, a petition is circulating on change.org to #AskHimMore. It currently has 69,000 signatures and counting.

Sorority holds mixer in Hunt Hall, fraternities revolt at threat to masculinity

Maggie Carlson
Contributing Writer

HUNT HALL—In a small effort to even the power distribution between Greek organizations, Gamma Delta Iota (GDI) registered its suite to host a social gathering in Hunt Hall for Sept. 23.

"After being bombarded for the past year from this one outspoken student majoring in Women's and Gender Studies, we felt like this was a small step we could take in allowing the girls on campus to think they have similar power to their male counterparts," a Greek-life spokesperson said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Risk Manager of UTI, Glenda Gateway-Vittinghoff, is supportive of this weekend's upcoming social events and looks forward to having a say on who enters the party (and by extension, who she and her organization will take responsibility for).

One fraternity member, who requested to remain anonymous, opposed this turn of events.

"It is honestly stupid for girls on campus to think that they can control where parties are hosted as well as what goes on inside them. They are not capable of handling the responsibility that it takes to run a smooth but fun party where nothing ever goes wrong. I bet something horrible will happen at this party and all of the girls will come crawling back to us," he said.

Student skips hot yoga, goes to downtown party instead

Samantha Nolle
Contributing Writer

Citing a busy schedule and a penchant for multitasking, first-year student S. Whet '20 opted to complete her weekly hot yoga routine on the dance floor of an undisclosed downtown house during the evening of Sept. 24.

Whet, who regrettably slept through her 8:30 a.m. alarm, missed Saturday morning's "Sweaty Sunrise" class at the KLARC and was determined to continue her weekly exercise routine regardless of her misfortune.

"I feel blessed that there are so many fitness opportunities here," Whet said post-workout, drenched in sweat and smelling strongly of bodily fluids and alcoholic beverages.

"If you miss a class at the KLARC, there's no shortage of 105 degree rooms on this part of campus just waiting to be transformed into your own personal yoga studio," Whet said.

Whet referenced the in-house upbeat music and complimentary refreshments as additional perks of working out at a downtown party. When asked for their opinions on Whet's meditational zeal, partygoers either carried on with their canoodling up against the wall, or continued to erratically dance to that one song by The Chainsmokers that everyone is sick of.

Whet was last seen transitioning from child's pose to downward-facing dog in a large puddle of unidentifiable liquid.

THE LIST

Thoughts we had during the debate

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

1. Lester, where for art thou, Lester?
2. Donald Trump is wearing blue and Hillary Clinton is wearing red, subliminal messaging much? Psych 101 really paid off.
3. That power suit though.
4. What highlighter is Trump wearing?
5. This must be what it's like to be a woman in the business world.
6. I should snapchat this to prove to my friends that I'm politically involved.
7. There are gonna be some great memes online tomorrow.

YOUNG LOVE

Love letters from a 20-something abroad

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Dear Henry,

Florence, Italy is gorgeous. And the culture is amazing. Every night I've gone out with girls from New Jersey who are in my program. It feels like I've become totally immersed in Italian life. Even though I've only been here for four days, I can already say "chow." Isn't that insane? My life will never be the same; nothing will compare to this experience. Miss you so much, can't wait for you to visit over spring break.

Love,
Olivia

Bonjour Henry!

Over the long weekend, the girls and I took a trip to Paris! We totally got lost and missed a flight, but it was okay because of the experience. On Saturday we had planned to go to the Louvre and see Claude Monet's work, but we ended up drinking three bottles of wine at lunch and never made it to the museum. However, we rallied to go out at night! It truly is the city of love. Wish you could have been there.

Xoxo,
Olivia

Hey Henry!

Ibiza, Spain was crazy; Mike Posner totally undersells it in the song. This time, our group decided it would be better to avoid even trying to explore the local culture. It's just way too much effort and we wanted enough time to get ready for the evening. By the way, I know you're supposed to come in a week for spring break and you bought tickets four months ago, but maybe you could cancel them? Let me know if that works for you!

Grazie,
Olivia

Henry,

Sorry I missed your last 17 calls. I got an email from my mom that my phone bill was $4,500 this month; I didn't even realize it costs extra to use data. Doing this to you is killing me, but I need space. The men in Europe are just different and I no longer think we can relate to each other on an emotional level. I've been in Europe for two and a half months, so the transformation was inevitable. One day, maybe you'll find something or someone as special as I've found in Europe and its men.

Best,
Olivia

PARKER'S MARKER: School Spirit
Student Space
?
Why are you sitting here alone?
I'm waiting for tours to go by so I can whisper...
"Help me."
...as they walk by!
That's so evil.
I know. Isn't it great?!

LGBTQ Support List

The following individuals have acknowledged the importance of publicly stating their support of the LGBTQ community. The individuals below ensure to accept and support members of our community who may identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, queer, or another marginalized sexual or gender identity.

This list was provided by the Office of LGBTQ Resources.

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Barbara Cassels, Associate Dean
Bill Conley, VP for Enrollment Management
Jane Daly Seaberg, Associate Director of Admissions
Phoenix Dressler, Information Systems Specialist
Chrissy Findlay, Associate Dean
Ben Kavanaugh, Associate Director of Admissions
Danielle Kiesinger, Admissions Assistant Director and Information Systems Coordinator
Tara Klepfinger, Visitor Relations Assistant
Kelly Kurtz, Specialist for Daily On Campus Visitation Programs
Caro Mercado, Associate Dean of Admissions/Director of Partnerships
Molly Mulderrig, Admissions Counselor
Lauren Rumbo, Assistant Director of Admissions
Alee Singer, Admission Counselor
Robert Springall, Dean of Admissions
Kathy Zimmerman, Admissions Operations Specialist

Advancement & Info Ser/Gift Process
Amy Levan, Assistant Director of Donor and Volunteer Relations

Africana Studies
Maria Velazquez, Postdoctoral Fellow in Africana Studies

Alumni Relations
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Josh Grill, Exec. Dir. of Alumni Relations
Todd Leister, Assistant Director for Off-Campus Programming
Kim Thompson, Associate Director
Kaitlin Wagner, Assistant Director

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Chad Mason, Associate Athletic Director - Operations & Events
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Holly Valentine, Lifeguard/Swim Instructor
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Chris Martine, David Burpee Professor
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Dan Cavanagh, Associate Professor
Donna Ebenstein, Associate Professor
Kim Schon, Academic Assistant
tom thul, lab director

BU Institute for Public Policy - BIPP
Amy Wolaver, Director

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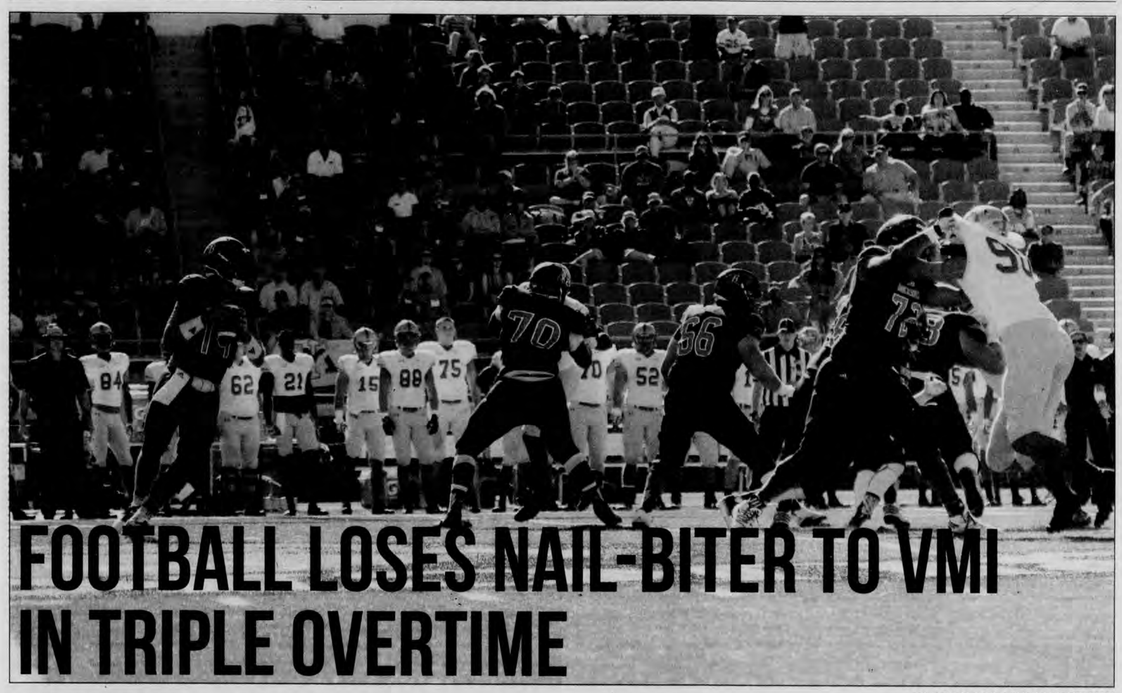
SEPTEMBER 30, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 5



FOOTBALL LOSES NAIL-BITER TO VMI IN TRIPLE OVERTIME

DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 14 Bison quarterback Matt Muh '18 prepares to pass to his teammate in the Bison's match up with VMI. The Orange and Blue fell 17-23 to VMI after going into triple overtime.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
VIRGINIA/PANORAMA FARM INVITATIONAL--8TH OF 14

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
VIRGINIA/PANORAMA FARM INVITATIONAL--7TH OF 13

VOLLEYBALL
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0
NAVY 3, BISON 0

WOMEN'S GOLF
NITTANY LION INVITATIONAL--9TH OF 9

MEN'S GOLF
GEORGE MASON PATRIOT INTERCOLLEGIATE--16TH OF 19

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1
BINGHAMTON 1, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
VMI 23, BISON 17

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 3, HOLY CROSS 0
BISON 4, LAFAYETTE 0

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 20, NAVY 11
BISON 16, GEORGE WASHINGTON 11
BISON 12, JOHNS HOPKINS 11

FIELD HOCKEY
MONMOUTH 2, BISON 0

Bison women's tennis hits it off at Invitational

Reagan Cerney
Staff Writer

The Bison women's tennis team looked strong and confident during the St. Joseph's University Invitational Sept. 23-25. Five teams competed in the tournament where players were arranged according to ability in two flights for doubles and four flights for singles. The Orange and Blue had four players reach the semifinals, and Jill Auteri '20 secured the runner-up position in her flight.

The women's tennis team started strong in their doubles play. Two doubles pairs advanced to the next round: Michele Urbinati '17 and Lauren Fishbein '19, and Emilie Bush '18 and Paige Leavy '20. While they were off to a strong start, the duos both fell short to strong Villanova opponents in the semifinal rounds.

On Sept. 24, the Bison looked to gain opportunity in their singles play. Four of

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Giugliano and Bendzinski shine for Bison

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The Bison men's cross country team finished in eighth place on Sept. 23 at the Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational. Posting a score of 218, the team beat American, Loyola, Appalachian State, Clemson, Coastal Carolina, and Hofstra. Brigham Young University (BYU) brought home the win posting a score of 39, beating No. 1 Syracuse who came in second with a 44.

Luke Giugliano '17 carried the team as he finished 27th out of 113 runners. Ben Siciliano '20 finished 43rd and was the only other Bison to finish in the top 50. The Bison's other top finishers were Drew Dorflinger '20 in 57th, Jacob Stupak '20 in 58th, Zach Williams '18 in 63rd, Ross Pirnie '17 in 65th, and Will Bordash '18 in 69th.

The women's cross country team placed even better at the Virginia/Panorama Invite, finishing in 7th place with 187 points. The Bison came ahead of Clemson, Charlotte, Appalachian State, American, Loyola, and Hofstra.

Kate Scott '17, Bison top finisher in her past two races, was absent from the Sept. 23 lineup. However, credit

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Scott Goldstein
Contributing Writer

During the University's Family Weekend, the Bison football team took on yearly opponent Virginia Military Institute (VMI) on Sept. 24. Despite falling to VMI 23-17 in triple overtime, Will Carter '17 had an impressive game, recording multiple impressive catches for the Orange and Blue.

On the opening drive of the game, VMI traveled 88 yards over the course of eight plays, scoring a touchdown, but failed to convert on their two-point conversion. After several drives in which neither team was able to score any points, the Bison managed to take the lead in the second quarter on a two-yard touchdown pass from Matt Muh '18 to Carter. The touchdown was set up by a 41-yard catch by Carter.

The Bison were able to extend their lead to 14-6 in the third quarter when Carter caught a 13-yard pass for his second touchdown of the game. The two touchdowns Carter caught against VMI gave him his 18th career receiving touchdown, tying the school record.

On the drive following Carter's second touchdown, VMI was able to strike back and even the score 14-14 on an eight-play 64-yard drive, which was capped off by an eight-yard touchdown scamper and a pass to score the two-point conversion. With the score tied up, the Bison were determined to take the lead and almost did at the end of the third quarter, but failed to convert on a fourth-down within the VMI 10-yard line.

TOUCHDOWNS
MULLEN, CARTER, STUPAK
MUH, RAMIREZ, PIRNIE

Despite the failed attempt, the Bison got the ball back and were able to score a 22-yard field goal that put them up by three, making the score 17-14.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Conference opener ends in 1-1 draw for men's soccer

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 23 Ben Derleth '18 carries the ball up the field in the Bison's competition against Boston University. The Orange and Blue tied Boston 1-1 after two hard-fought overtime periods.

Becky Chambers
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's soccer team had a busy few days after hosting its first Patriot League competitor, Boston University, on Sept. 24 and then traveling to face Binghamton in Vestal, N.Y. on Sept. 27. While neither game played out exactly as the Bison had hoped, the team was pleased with the start of its performance in league play.

The Orange and Blue tied Boston 1-1, but the Bison outshot Boston 8-1 in the first half of the game. The first half was ultimately scoreless while each team grappled with the other's defense. Midfielder Patrick Mahoney '20 stepped back onto the field for the second half ready to go, and within two minutes, he scored a header off a corner kick served by defender Dan Bank '18. It was Mahoney's first collegiate goal. Although Boston stepped up its game, outshooting the Bison 12-8 in the second half, the Orange and Blue were able to limit them to just one goal, ending the 90 minutes of regulation play tied at 1-1.

Double overtime was intense with Boston taking seven shots on goal in the first overtime, keeping goalkeeper Emmett Witmer '20 on his toes. Witmer had six saves throughout the game. Defender Zack Rockmore '17 was also indispensable with a save that stopped Boston from scoring and forced a second overtime. Midfielder Crispin Muessle '17 was almost able to score, but the shot didn't find its mark, leaving the score tied 1-1.

"In my opinion, we out-

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

> The team is really looking forward to the rest of the Patriot League season. I really think this is a special team and can really make a run this season.
>
> Emmett Witmer
> Class of 2020

Men's lacrosse team nabs new assistant coach

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Over the summer, it was announced that Brian Small would be joining the men's lacrosse team as an assistant coach for the 2017 season. The 2005 alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University is a native of Baltimore and joins head coach Frank Fedorjaka in leading the Bison to success.

Small's introduction to lacrosse came when he was just six years old. He started playing for Towsontowne Recreation Center in Towson, Md. growing up, and continued playing at Calvert Hall College High School. Small stood out enough to sustain a lacrosse career throughout college, pursuing an impressive four years at Ohio Wesleyan University. As a senior midfielder, he was named an Honorable Mention United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) All-American and was a two-time First Team All-North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) selection. Small found success continuing even beyond that, as he played professionally for the Baltimore Bayhawks of Major League Lacrosse in 2006.

Small's lengthy history with coaching began in 2005 when he started his three-year stint coaching high school teams. His coaching experience at the collegiate level began in 2009 when he started to assistant coach at his alma mater. He remained coaching at the collegiate level the past eight years, making coaching appearances at Sacred Heart as assistant coach, Quinnipiac University as defensive coordinator and assistant coach, head coaching at John Carroll University, and most recently as assistant coach at Dartmouth College.

ISABELLA MORCOS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

At John Carroll, Small played an instrumental role in founding the school's men's lacrosse program. He was the first head coach of the school's men's lacrosse team in the 2012-2013 season. In the first season of NCAA competition, under Small's guidance, the team went 13-4 and made it to the Ohio Athletic Conference championship.

In his transition to the University, Small expressed interest in working with Bison athletes.

"I am excited to work with a great group of young men and coaches who strive to be the best each and every day," Small said. "We will compete for a National and Patriot League Championship, and that gets my juices going. I love working with people who have the same goals and mindset as myself."

Small has had interactions with Fedorjaka and associate head coach Joe Conner Jr., having worked the Orange and Blue lacrosse camp for multiple summers. The University's coaching staff, academic reputation, and impressive lacrosse program were all important factors that drew Small to Lewisburg.

"[The University] has a great academic tradition as well as lacrosse tradition as being one of the top programs in Division I lacrosse as not only a team, but also offensively and defensively," Small said.

Beyond the day-to-day responsibilities of coaching lacrosse, Small spends his time with his wife, 15-month old son, and their two dogs. He also enjoys fishing, swimming, and rooting on the Baltimore Ravens and Orioles, the Los Angeles Lakers, and his favorite lacrosse player Gary Gait.

Small looks to join the Bison men's lacrosse team as it returns this spring from its most recent 10-5 season.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

Riding the momentum of taking back the lead, Brice Sydnor '19 intercepted a pass by VMI on the very next drive with 7:17 remaining in the game.

"I've been waiting for this day since I came to [the University] to get my first start," Sydnor said. "To have an interception in my first start was a dream come true. My parents, uncle, and grandmother were at the game and it was the first time my uncle and grandmother got a chance to see me play college football in person, " he said.

Despite the interception, the Bison were unable to deliver and punted the ball with 5:44 minutes remaining. VMI had a successful drive and tied up the game 17-17 on a field game with 59 seconds remaining. Unable to score with the remaining time, the game went into overtime. VMI had the second possession in overtime and managed to move the ball down to the Bison's five-yard line.

The 22-yard field goal attempt by VMI was blocked by Julien Davenport '17. The Bison were not able to score and the ball returned to VMI possession. Once again, VMI moved in the field goal range but this time missed their 38-yard field goal attempt wide left. With possession of the ball, the Bison were able to move the ball and attempted a 42-yard field goal but missed.

In the third overtime, the Bison had the ball to begin but were intercepted on the first play. This time VMI was able to score on a 12-yard run giving them the lead and the victory. Following their week off, the Orange and Blue will travel for their next game, taking on Holy Cross Oct. 8.

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

played Boston in the first half, outshooting them 8-1. The second half was more typical of Patriot League games, where both sides had chances to pull ahead but remained deadlocked going into overtime. I was very proud of our effort, especially in overtime, and I think both teams were satisfied with a draw in the end. Going into the Binghamton game, our focus is on improving our finishing in the final third and taking the momentum from a positive result into our next Patriot League matchup," defender Adam Bradshaw '17 said.

The Orange and Blue next headed out on the road to face Binghamton, a non-league competitor. Despite the Bison's 9-5 shot advantage, they were not able to overcome Binghamton's defense to get on the scoreboard. In the 33rd minute, Binghamton scored and pushed the score to 1-0, where it would stay for the remainder of the game. The Bison were able to keep up their momentum in the second half, only allowing two shots and none in the final 23 minutes. The men must have taken Bradshaw's strategy to heart because their final third of the game was noticeably strong.

"We played very solidly against Boston but we were disappointed not to come out with a win as we outshot them. I think we just need to keep working on our finishing. We are seeing a lot of chances in front of goal and just need to put them away. The team was disappointed with the loss against Binghamton, as we were all over them most of the game having outshot them. The team is really looking forward to the rest of the Patriot League season. I really think this is a special team and can really make a run this season," Witmer said.

The Bison will be back in action on Oct. 1 when they travel to Massachusetts to face Holy Cross in their second Patriot League game.

Women's soccer improves to 2-0 in conference

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The Bison women's soccer team beat Holy Cross 3-0 after traveling to Worcester, Mass. to compete on Sept. 24. With this win, the women have officially tied their longest unbeaten streak in program history with a record of 8-0-1 and they are now 2-0 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue demonstrated their excellent offensive skills throughout the match. Less than seven minutes into the game, Maddie Mulford '18 scored a goal off a pass from Kendall Ham '18. Mulford and Ham continued connecting throughout the game; in the 26th minute, Mulford passed to Ham, who finished to improve the score to 2-0.

"It has been such a fun season so far and we all want to keep it up and continue to get the results that we want," Mulford said.

The Bison closed the game in the 74th minute when Mulford evaded the goalkeeper from Holy Cross to set up an amazing assist to Ali Russo '20, who scored her first collegiate goal. Jessica Ratner '17, who was Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week, had four saves. Ratner also tallied her 20th career shutout thanks to the Bison's effective defense, which is ranked fifth in the country in scoring defense.

"This season has been going very well for us so far," Mulford said. "It is great to see that we are able to put in the work and get the win against tough competition. We will continue to work hard in practice and take each game one at a time."

The Orange and Blue will hit the road on Oct. 2 to face conference opponent Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y.

Volleyball has disappointing 0-2 weekend at PL opener

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team dropped its Patriot League opener 0-3 at American University on Sept. 23. They also fell 0-3 at Navy on Sept. 24. However, veteran Bison athletes Blake Buchholz '19 and Kristen Parks '17 led the Bison against American in kills and digs, respectively.

The American Eagles were Patriot League favorites entering the season after winning three consecutive league championships. However, the Bison fought hard, challenging the Eagles to the very end in each of the three sets. The Orange and Blue lost the sets 25-22, 25-21, and 25-23.

On the offensive end, Buchholz led the team with 10 kills, while Bridgette Holland '20 added seven. Luz Nagle '18 led the Bison with 14 assists. On the other side of the ball, the Bison defense put out a strong effort, totaling 49 digs in the game. Parks led the team with 11.

The following night, the team traveled to Annapolis, Md. to face Navy in another Patriot League match. Navy took all three sets by scores of 25-17, 25-18, and 25-22. Offensively, Sophie Bullard '20 led the Bison with eight kills.

On the defensive end for the Bison, Erika Eastley '17 tallied two solo blocks and two block assists in the match. Eastley moves into fourth place all-time for blocks in the University's women's volleyball history with 331. Parks led the Bison in digs again with 12 out of the team's 43.

"Unfortunately we did not get the outcome we wanted from the matches," Eastley said. "We are looking to improve on our abilities to close matches, especially those matches that are very tight, and I think that once that happens we will be unstoppable," she said.

The pair of losses drops the team to a season record of 2-12 and 0-2 in the conference. They will next face Lehigh on Sept. 30 followed by a home match against Lafayette on Oct. 1.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"I AM EXCITED TO WORK WITH A GREAT GROUP OF YOUNG MEN AND COACHES AND STRIVE TO BE THE BEST EACH AND EVERY DAY. I LOVE WORKING WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE SAME GOALS AND MINDSET AS MYSELF."

BRIAN SMALL
MEN'S LACROSSE ASSISTANT COACH

WOMEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

the eight players advanced to the semifinal round. The two shining stars were first-year Bison athletes Leavy and Auteri, who already had single titles under their belts as well as undefeated records after Sept. 24's competition.

Leavy stood her ground in Flight 3, defeating Loyola and St. Joseph's. Mishi Papich '19 won overall in Flight 3 after defeating both George Washington and Drexel.

On Sept. 25, the Bison athletes all had difficult losses in the final rounds of competitions. Both Leavy and Auteri ended their winning streaks in heartbreaking fashion. Auteri finished runner-up in Flight 4 after a tough two-set 6-2, 6-3 loss to her Drexel opponent. Leavy ended her streak in the semifinals against her George Washington opponent who eventually won Flight 3 singles. Papich and Danielle Gannon '19 also fell short during the semifinal rounds.

The Bison will push forward in the season at the Lehigh Invitational from Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

cannot be taken away from Christine Bendzinski '18 who finished in 16th place out of 126 runners with a time of 17:40. Sarah Chandler '17 also helped the team with her time of 17:55, finishing in 25th place. Other top finishers were Jenna Farmer '19 in 44th, Lauren Gronbeck '20 in 54th, Elizabeth Sheprow '17 in 61st, Grace Loh '17 in 68th, and Christine O'Kane '19 in 70th.

Both men's and women's cross country will hit the road again on Oct. 1 for the Paul Short Run hosted by Lehigh.

Kane leads men's tennis at Joe Hunt Invitational, team continues to improve

Bri Pomonis
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team participated in its third fall tournament over Sept. 23-25 at Navy's Joe Hunt Invitational.

The tournament's first day saw two pairs compete in doubles. In Flight A doubles, duo Dan Wright '18 and Andrei Vitiuc '19 defeated Temple 6-3 in their first round. In quarterfinals, the pair fell to the top-seeded twosome from George Washington. Max McDonald '19 teamed with Colin Sacco '20 to compete in Flight C doubles. After receiving a bye in the first round, the duo topped St. Bonaventure 6-1 in quarterfinals. The pair bounced back from a loss in Sept. 24's semifinals by defeating the top-seed in the third-place match.

After winning his first match in Flight D singles, McDonald fell in the quarterfinals to the top-seeded player. McDonald recovered by tallying straight-set wins over his next two opponents to finish in fifth place.

Max Kane '18 accomplished arguably the most memorable feat of the tournament. During singles competitions, Kane went 5-0 in Flight E. His quarterfinal victory against his second-seeded opponent of George Mason (6-3, 6-2) was followed by a 6-2, 6-2 victory over the third-seeded player from University of Richmond in semifinals. Kane secured the first place title, tallying a 6-2, 6-3 win over Mary Washington. Kane's sweep placed him at the top of 24 other contenders, earning him his second tournament title of his career.

Head coach Bruce Myers reflected that he and Kane had been working on perfecting a more penetrating ball in tense matches.

"I will honestly say that from the first ball to the last, it marked improvement over the first fall tournament, and knowing Kane as I do, I think we are just scratching the surface of what he is capable of on the tennis court," Myers said.

Kane recognized the individual help from Myers and the opportunity to practice with Bryan Adams '17 as some of the factors that led to his notable performance.

"This individual attention has really helped me zone in on particular aspects of my game that need work. I will take the confidence I gained from the tournament and use it to motivate me for our spring season. Our entire team looked sharp this weekend, and I look forward to a successful upcoming season," Kane said.

The Orange and Blue were forced to compete in multiple matches, both singles and doubles, this weekend in a short span of time. When it came to combating fatigue in order to perform, Myers was impressed with his athletes.

"Surprisingly, with the amount of tennis we played in a 48-hour window, the players did very well from a fitness and health aspect. No one quit, and they played and competed hard from start to finish," Myers said.

In consideration of the Bison's performances after the hard work they put into their practices between tournaments, Myers noted the improvements that each athlete is making. "There is still a way to go to get them performing at the level I think they are capable of reaching," Myers added.

The Orange and Blue will return Oct. 7-9 to compete at the Farnsworth Invitational in Princeton, N.J. after having a weekend off.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

JEFF HAGEN '18
WATER POLO

PROFILE
HOMETOWN WEST CHESTER, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL MALVERN PREP
POSITION CENTER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

In his third year on the team, Jeff Hagen '18 is proving to be a serious competitive force for the men's water polo team. Hagen's success in the pool helped lead the Orange and Blue to their victory against George Washington on Sept. 25, when he scored four goals in the second half to push the Bison ahead. Hagen also was a huge contributor to the Bison's match against Johns Hopkins on the same day, when he tallied a goal, two assists, five ejections drawn, and a steal to help the Bison to a 12-11 victory.

"We've worked hard this year, and it's great to see it start to pay off," Hagen said.

> "We've worked hard this year, and it's great to see it start to pay off."
>
> Jeff Hagen
> Class of 2018

Hagen's career thus far for the Bison has been nothing short of impressive; currently, he ranks ninth in career ejections drawn with 108. Additionally, Hagen appeared in all 31 games his sophomore season, contributing 59 goals and 21 steals. With only 11 ejections committed, Hagen was a dominating force in the pool.

"I've had a great career so far at Bucknell. I'd have to say my favorite part was our team trip to Serbia and Greece the summer between my freshman and sophomore year. It was an amazing experience being able to play overseas and to see a part of the world I had never been to before," Hagen said.

It is not always easy, however, for Hagen to find the success he does. The pressures of being a student-athlete are difficult.

"The biggest challenge during the year is staying focused every day. It's a long and pretty grueling season and its pretty easy to forget that every practice matters. Sometimes with everything outside of water polo going on it is hard to come to practice every day with a high level of intensity. But it is definitely a challenge that needs to be overcome for myself and the team to be successful," Hagen said.

Despite these challenges, Hagen and the men's water polo team are focused and ready to take on the rest of their season. With end of season tournaments in mind, Hagen noted that the team is using these as motivation to keep working every day.

"Our main goal is to win Mid-Atlantic Conference championships and go to the NCAA tournament. It would be nice to keep our winning streak going and get ranked in the top 10, but our only focus really is making NCAAs. I think we have a really good team this year with the opportunity to do something special, and I'm really excited to see it all play out," Hagen said.

STATS

NINTH IN CAREER EJECTIONS DRAWN- 108

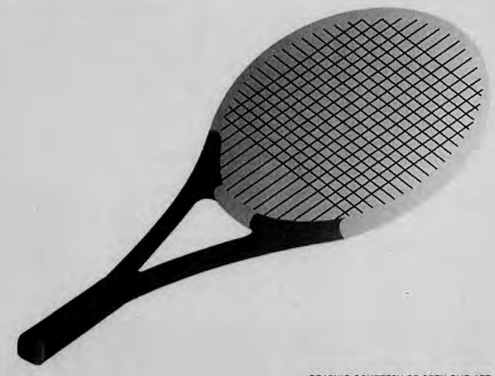
2015- OUTSTANDING RECOGNITION ON THE ACWPC ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

2014- CWPA SOUTHERN DIVISION ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

2014- SELECTED TO PLAY IN THE USA WATER POLO MEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF OPEN CLIP ART

WILLIAMS TAKES A STAND

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

"There comes a time when silence is betrayal." These words spoken by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have inspired many—most recently and prominently, tennis superstar Serena Williams. Williams used Dr. King's quote in a Facebook post she wrote on Sept. 27, when she became one of many accomplished athletes in recent news to speak up about racial injustices in the United States. The Facebook post discussed her own personal fears and experiences with racial prejudice, ending with a powerful statement signed off by the tennis player herself: "I Won't Be Silent."

Williams, who is currently ranked second in the world, holds the fourth highest number of major titles at 38. Over the course of her career, Williams was ranked number one for 309 weeks. Her athletic excellence is incredible and it has truly given her a platform on which she has now chosen to spread this powerful message.

When NFL player Colin Kaepernick started kneeling during the national anthem to raise awareness and bring attention to a movement of racial equality, it drew attention across the country. His movement has spread, with many athletes and fans alike showing signs of solidarity through kneeling, sitting, raised fists, or other symbolic gestures, specifically during the national anthem.

This has received significant backlash; while many athletes have joined his movement, other big names in the sports world, such as former NFL coach Mike Ditka, have vocalized their disapproval, with Ditka even quoted saying he has "no respect" for Kaepernick. Williams' Facebook post is the most recent in this string of solidarity displays, and serves as a call to action when she pleads people not to stay silent.

Williams' post contains a highly reflective section, where she questions what she herself is doing to cause change. This introspection on her part is inspiring for all, and can serve as an impetus for change as we are called to look inwards and ask what we are doing to fix such pressing issues.

The media has covered these silent protests and their spread quite extensively. Regardless of which side of the debate you may stand on, these athletes are using their spotlights to call light to issues they feel passionately about, working to potentially spur a positive change in the country. As Williams eloquently states in her post, "I realized we must stride on—for it's not how far we have come but how much further still we have to go."

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) uses this section to engage the University community in dialogue about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

'And what is Aleppo?'

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson appeared on MSNBC's Morning Joe on Sept. 8 to promote his presidential campaign. Things were going well for Johnson until one of the panelists, Mike Barnicle, asked him what he would do about the situation in Aleppo, Syria if he were elected.

Johnson stammered, "About…" as though he'd misheard the question. Barnicle clarified again, "Aleppo."

"And what is Aleppo?" Johnson said, in the same way your grandfather might unwittingly ask "and what's up-dog?" Only this isn't about a '90s colloquialism. This is about a war-torn city in Syria, where innocent civilians are caught in the crossfire between CIA-backed rebel groups and the Russian-backed Syrian government. People are dying. Millions of refugees are fleeing the danger. Tax dollars are being spent. It's a situation of which the president of the United States needs to be informed.

Johnson made a decent recovery–about as decent of a recovery as one could make after such a public blunder–by mentioning finding a solution through diplomacy with Russia, the Free Syrian Army, and the instability of regime changes. Certainly it's a mistake he'll only make once, but that doesn't change the fact that he didn't know.

My first reaction was one of immense disappointment. This is a third-party presidential candidate nearing voter support in the double digits, only a handful of points from gaining a spot at the debates, and yet he was completely oblivious to the name of a major war-torn city our government agencies are involved with.

My second reaction was the realization that I, too, knew nothing about Aleppo. At the end of the day, I'm just as clueless, and I assume that I'm not the only person on campus who doesn't know as much about the Syrian War as they should.

Explaining the events leading up to the Syrian War would require more space than I'm allowed, and I'd certainly miss important nuances and probably offend some people in the process. However, for the sake of protecting the student body from televised embarrassment, I'll do my best.

President of Syria Bashar al-Assad came to power when his father fell ill and his brother, who would have been his successor, died in a car accident. He attempted to westernize and modernize Syria with capitalist and neo-liberal policies, which provoked a strong negative response from his socialist predecessors. When his promises of economic revitalization fell through, he resorted to more oppressive policies, including the blocking of social media sites and the use of a secret police to silence his opponents. Many of his father's advisers were in violent opposition to his reforms, so Assad had them removed from office.

His policies continued to reinforce socio-economic inequality in Syria. In 2011, the Arab Spring of Egypt and Libya incited the public to rise against him, forcing Assad to call upon the assistance of those he had recently fired. Since then, Syria has dissolved into a civil war. Assad has used chemical weapons against his own people, drawing criticism and calls for his resignation from other global leaders. According to the CIA World Factbook, unrest and turmoil in Syria has killed 400,000 people and displaced 11.3 million from their homes as of March 2016. Though official ceasefires have been enforced, they come and go quickly. The violence is endless and indiscriminate.

This is a clear humanitarian crisis. In the midst of midterms, job hunts, and other collegiate absorptions, it's easy to forget just how much suffering there is in the world. We should hold ourselves to the same standards that we hold our presidential candidates. The votes we cast have an effect far beyond our immediate domestic future. This is no game.

DECISION 2016

Liars and racists: formulating knowledgeable political opinions

Hannah Layden
Contributing Writer

Hillary Clinton: liar. Donald Trump: racist. When it comes to this year's presidential election, everyone has a few choice words for the candidate whom they oppose. After the first presidential debate, support and opposition have grown even more polarized. The problem is that these words often come from social media, word of mouth, or from friends. Unless you have informed yourself on the political issues themselves, it is not your place to say whether you support or oppose a candidate just because your parents or friends may. Education about important political and social topics in today's world is becoming increasingly uncommon, and this criticism extends to the candidates themselves.

Every U.S. presidential candidate is obligated to inform themselves on what is happening in the country and take a stand. It is embarrassing to watch a debate and find that while Clinton has informed herself and created policy plans for her potential presidency, Trump is content to simply bash his opponent without providing his own formulated ideas.

I am not the biggest fan of either candidate; I do not agree with many of Clinton's policy plans and I think some may be detrimental to the economy. I do, however, respect the fact that she has made significant efforts to become well-educated on present issues and well-spoken in debate. Trump, on the other hand, has not. His tactic was to take whatever Clinton said and refute it while trying to appeal to the public's emotions, a strategy that he has been employing the entire campaign. This far into a presidential election, any candidate should at least be able to defend his or her own policies–if not explain what those policies are.

My point is not to sway anyone's vote, but rather to remind others that becoming educated about current events is important in the face of these politically tumultuous debates. Becoming knowledgeable of the issues at hand and forming your own opinions is critical in order to have intellectually stimulating conversations this election season. Do not buy into what you may see in the media or hear around campus. Learn for yourself what is going on in this country and vote for a candidate based on what you personally believe in. Every U.S. citizen has the obligation just the same as the presidential candidates, because what unfolds during these next four years depends on what we decide in these upcoming months. And that is not something to take lightly.

DECISION 2016

Do debates matter?

Seamus Dowdall
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

The presidential debates are to the election what the Super Bowl is to the NFL: two candidates, navigating through the thick waters of their primary campaigns, have finally earned the opportunity to stand for their political party in the showdown that is the presidential election. In what was recorded as the most-watched presidential debate ever, the Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton face-off carried all the anticipation of an event long in the making. Preceded by months of mudslinging, this debate was poised to be particularly personal for the candidates, who have both been the subject of deep criticism for their respective character flaws (think of the "Crooked Hillary" and "Love Trumps Hate" mantras). When the candidates entered the Hofstra University stage Sept. 26, the outcome was predictable: the conversation on character outweighed policy, and voters were left with no new information.

So what does this all mean? How can we interpret the significance of this debate for the election (assuming it has any)? To begin, the history of presidential debates in America teach us a lot about how we as a country evaluate our candidates. Whether we look back to a "sweaty" Richard Nixon or a "comical" Ronald Reagan, major news outlets and the American public alike have ascribed to the tradition of identifying the losers and winners of a debate in an attempt to preemptively determine who will win on election night. Yet a necessary question must follow: do the debates really matter to voter preferences, as measured by differences in pre-debate and post-debate polling results? Rather than engage in the post-debate frenzy of shouting out the winner or loser, the rest of this article attempts to understand the polling and how the debates affect their significance to the election as a whole.

Heading into this debate, RealClearPolitics (a rather non-partisan aggregate polling website) reported in its general election polling data section that Clinton led in three different prominent polls, surveyed from Sept. 22 to 25. In the two days following the debate, RCP noted a 0.6 percent increase in Clinton's favor, where Clinton and Trump stand at 47.2 percent and 44.3 percent, respectively. From a purely quantitative perspective, this may signal to voters that Clinton is the presumptive winner of the debate. To support this, major newspaper outlets and cable companies have heralded Clinton as the winner of the debate. Trump, on the other hand, finds recognition of a win for him primarily in online polling results, which can encompass a larger participating group, but also has a voluntary participation base rather than a truly randomized sample, thus increasing the potential bias.

Academic writings by political scientists preach the opposite: that debates have little significance on the outcome of elections, and that voter preferences are most significantly swayed during and after each party's conventions in the summer. So will this debate really have an effect on the outcome of the election? Given the unpredictability that has characterized this election throughout the past year, I am inclined to say yes. The political dark horse that is Trump has emerged from reality TV star to Republican presidential candidate in the matter of a year. Clinton has shifted far more to the left than ever imaginable. In the spirit of bringing joy to a dispiriting election, I look forward to seeing how the next two presidential debates will alter the course of the election.

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EDITORIAL: DECISION 2016: NOT NOT AN ENDORSEMENT

The editorial board of *The New York Times* endorsed Hillary Clinton for President of the United States of America on Sept. 24. The very next day, the same editorial board published a denouncement of the Republican nominee titled "Why Donald Trump Should Not Be President." Trump has not yet received an endorsement from a major news publication.

The New York Times is not alone in its endorsement of Clinton; in fact, many publications across the country have been vocal in their support of the Democratic nominee this election cycle, including publications that have not endorsed anyone except the Republican nominee for president in over 100 years.

This election cycle has shattered the patterns, predictions, and expectations of the politically savvy. And while endorsements of candidates by publications are nothing new, it is still surprising to see how many news sources have taken it upon themselves to use the considerable power they wield to make a statement about their values and where their support lies. It has raised the question for us, the editorial board of *The Bucknellian*, about what the implications of endorsing a candidate may be.

While it is tempting to assume a strong stance on such an important matter, it is undeniable that *The Bucknellian*, as the campus' only neutral news publication, is responsible for weighing whether that is an appropriate undertaking.

"If you are neutral in situations of injustice, you have chosen the side of the oppressor," South African activist Desmond Tutu said. And while this quote is likely nothing novel to our readers, it is important to note that neutrality can say something about where an entity falls in a discussion. While we do regret that our role on campus dictates neutrality, it is important to understand why neutrality is paramount to the successful existence of *The Bucknellian*.

Trump and Clinton each pose their own issues–that much is clear. Likability, trustworthiness, lawfulness, and experience are hot topics for both candidates. But it is the more egregious accusations of sexism, racism, and xenophobia on the part of Trump that have spurred many typically conservative publications toward (begrudgingly, at times) endorsing Clinton out of what they have called a moral obligation.

While we may agree with some, if not all, of the aforementioned, an endorsement would stand in direct contrast to the work of our writers and editorial board, all of whom work diligently to remove bias. An endorsement of any candidate would also draw the ire of those who disagreed, leading to a loss in readership due to a perceived bias spilling over into other areas of the paper.

The credibility of our content, which we proudly stand behind as our best effort at avoiding biases or opinions (except, of course, those in the Opinions section), is of the utmost importance. Journalism is grounded in trust by the reader of the publication, and we are reluctant to have everything we have ever published or will in the future to be tinged with a political voice as a result of endorsing a candidate.

Although we do take our role as the only weekly newspaper on campus very seriously, we do recognize that we don't have the impressive readership of *The New York Times*, and therefore cannot assume that our opinions necessarily hold the same weight. While it is tempting to use the platform that *The Bucknellian* affords us to galvanize readers toward a particular candidate or point of view, it would be irresponsible to jeopardize our role as the only neutral news source on campus, despite our individual political opinions.

And with these considerations in mind, the editorial board of *The Bucknellian* will not endorse a candidate for president. But make no mistake: our decision to abstain from endorsing a candidate is not for a lack of vested interest in the outcome of this election.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

A call for mutual respect between police and citizens

Megan Grossman
Contributing Writer

Betty Shelby, a white, Tulsa, Okla. police officer, fired one fatal shot on Sept. 16 on Terence Crutcher, an unarmed black man who, for at least one full minute, did not comply with police instructions. The incident, captured and released on tape, reignited a heated debate as to the degree of police violence deemed reasonable, particularly with regard to racial disparity. Charges of manslaughter were brought against Shelby, who, if convicted, will serve a sentence of at least four years in prison. In a television interview, Crutcher's twin sister took issue with statements indicating that in this decision, District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler was "quick to judge." She stated that if the situation had been reversed, and a citizen had shot a police officer, that no one would argue a quick judgment of guilt.

Although I have utmost compassion for Crutcher's family, and view the circumstances as unbearably regrettable, I also believe that Crutcher's sister inadvertently presents a point worthy of consideration. Police officers are first responders specifically called into conflict situations where they are formally and experientially trained to manage the worst. By definition, an officer's job entails the defensive interface with unpredictable people in instances of heightened emotions and often altered states of mind.

Of course professional officers, whose job it is to restore order to situations up to and including the use of weaponry, should be assessed differently than a citizen who shoots an officer. To what degree of anarchy would society succumb to without the over 1.1 million nationwide police officer presence? Relative to the peril that such professionals face daily, do they not deserve the opportunity to state reasons for their judgment before being publicly tried based on out-of-context footage and with the advantage of 20/20 hindsight?

Regarding use of police force, CNN law enforcement analyst believes "you don't have to actually wait until a handgun is pointed at you because you're talking milliseconds of a decision as to whether you're going to pull your trigger, or that individual is going to pull their trigger." I don't profess to know the justifiability of this case; I am happy that it will be tried through due process. As to the validity of the racial protests that are further fueled by this recent tragedy, the FBI reports that: 1) 40 percent of cop killers are black and 2) that a police officer is 18.5 times more likely to be killed by a black citizen than is a cop killing an unarmed black person. These statistics are influential to both the on-duty officers' mindset and the public's perspective.

Certainly the killing of any unarmed citizen indicates excessive force. It seems relevant that a second officer on this scene, who reportedly intervened simultaneously, shot a taser. It strikes me that, given the current climate of increasing volatility and escalating violence, every effort is not made by those accused in conflict situations to comply fully with officers' commands. I do not understand the mentality behind defying police instructions in a heated situation. I also fail to see how, particularly in contemporary times of dash cameras, public scrutiny, and social media, police officers would be inclined to fatally shoot citizens without perceived reasonable cause. I believe that the greater force at work is a dysfunctional cycle of mistrust among police officers and the communities they serve.

According to President of the National Urban League Marc Morial particularly poorer citizens have lost hope in this country's future and no longer trust investigative processes and law enforcement accountability. This, in turn, leaves law enforcement officials frustrated by resistance from citizens. Per Morial, "anti-police rhetoric has deadly consequences."

Instead, Morial insists society should focus on a philosophy of community policing that addresses social and economic issues and allows the building of relationships among police and their community leaders. As demonstrated by this model of law enforcement in New Orleans beginning in the 1990s, increased familiarity, via street beats and youth involvement, not only leads to increased judgment, but is also a point of intervention in the breaking of cyclical distrust between officers and citizens. This week's news alone demonstrates the mounting tension of society. If we could take the awareness gleaned through a destructive period of polarizing posturing and rioting to now shift the focus constructively to the realization that there are no winning sides to choose in the cycle of violence, we could all become a piece of the evolving solution.

POP CULTURE

The far-reaching effects of Harambe memes

Julia Lasko & Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editors

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Ever since the Western lowland silverback gorilla Harambe was shot and killed after a child entered his enclosure at the Cincinnati Zoo in May 2016, internet memes parodying his death have been circulating throughout social media platforms. While some of these images may be funny, underlying messages of racism often go unnoticed when laughing at ludicrous images with Harambe's face plastered over them.

The word "Harambe" in Swahili means "togetherness," and the African sound of his name undoubtedly plays a role in the perpetuation of his meme infamy. In our opinion, the use of Harambe as a pop-culture meme is simply a way of poking fun at the black experience, without having to be accused of direct racial slurs. It is no secret that the black American experience has been misunderstood and illegitimized through lack of media coverage.

Throughout the span of Harambe's online fame, there have been several comparisons of the gorilla to black people, including Leslie Jones, a Saturday Night Live actress who recently starred in an all-female remake of the 1980's classic movie, "Ghostbusters." According to The Independent, among other disgustingly racist and sexist commentary that appeared on Twitter, Jones was compared to Harambe on her Tumblr page.

As if this racist and dehumanizing power trip by an internet troll wasn't enough,

> Despite the similar injustice of this phenomenon, Harambe has undoubtedly garnered more and longer-lasting internet attention.

many spoke out in support of the post, sharing photos of Harambe on Twitter and referencing him as "Leslie." In our opinion, the personification of Harambe and the dehumanization of black Americans since Harambe's death have played enormous roles in the reinforcement of structural inequality and violence against minority groups by the police force.

The racial connotations of the Harambe memes extend further than just the memes themselves. Since May of this year, a growing number of unarmed black men have been the victims of police violence. Despite the similar injustice of this phenomenon, Harambe has undoubtedly garnered more and longer-lasting internet attention. Not only is this statistical reality an ethical breach, but it also has severe repercussions in terms of actual media attention being brought against police brutality. If the media, or the public, cared as much about mass unjustified human murder as it did about an individual gorilla, then maybe we would see actual change in structural police violence.

INTERNATIONAL

China's occupation of Tibet remains invasive personally and politically

Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editor

On Sept. 15, the Dalai Lama, the most notable international religious leader other than the Pope, spoke at a congregation of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France. He has dedicated his life to the religious and political freedom of his homeland, Tibet, which has been under Chinese occupation since 1950.

It is important to note that under a communist government, the word "occupation" does not accurately describe the oppression the Tibetan people endure under the Chinese regime. I would describe the Chinese occupation of central Tibet as nothing less than an ethnocide, in which traditional religious and cultural practices are tremendously limited.

The variance in religious liberty between central Tibet, which is the birthplace of the Dalai Lama (and the epicenter of his political movement) and eastern Tibet, which is not heavily regulated by the Chinese, is immense. The Cultural Revolution arrived in Lhasa, the nation's capitol, in 1966, during which monasteries were destroyed en masse, in addition to the most famous temple, Jokhang, which was as significant to Buddhists as Mecca is to Muslims. However, despite this massive destruction of cultural monuments, the Chinese continue to exploit the remaining monasteries for the purposes of national and international tourism, while causing significant environmental damage to the surrounding landscape in search of existing natural resources.

Remarkably, the Dalai Lama has spent his life peacefully protesting the Chinese occupation, staying true to Buddhist philosophies which profess that maintaining compassion for your enemies is the only way to understand the nature of conflict. Ironically, the Dalai Lama is considered by the Chinese government, in mitigating terms, a "separatist," though he has been falsely accused of acts of terrorism in the past by Chinese authorities.

According to the Daily Mail, when the Dalai Lama spoke in the presence of European leaders on Sept. 19, China expressed "strong opposition" to the talk, claiming that: "China absolutely cannot remain indifferent, and we will make the correct choice in accordance with our judgment of the situation." Many foreign leaders will not meet with the Dalai Lama today in fear of facing economic and political repercussions as a result of China's severe hostility to his movement for Tibetan freedom.

To this day, Beijing claims that the Chinese occupation of Tibet has brought nothing but prosperity to the "once backward region," even though cultural decline is visibly evident. Mountainsides once covered in prayer flags are now bare, many monasteries have been reduced to rubble, and severe punishments are enforced for citizens who dare speak the name of the Dalai Lama.

Unfortunately for the United States, we rely so heavily on China economically that it would be politically detrimental to involve ourselves in bureaucratic absurdities such as this. However, this has not stopped him from giving several speeches in the United States this year. As long as we remain second-hand sponsors of the Chinese communist regime, Tibet will continue to suffer, and their torment will remain our responsibility.

PHOTO COURTESY OF RUBY GOULD

Woman prays in the street in front of the Jokhang Temple in Lhasa, which is the holiest site in all of Buddhism.

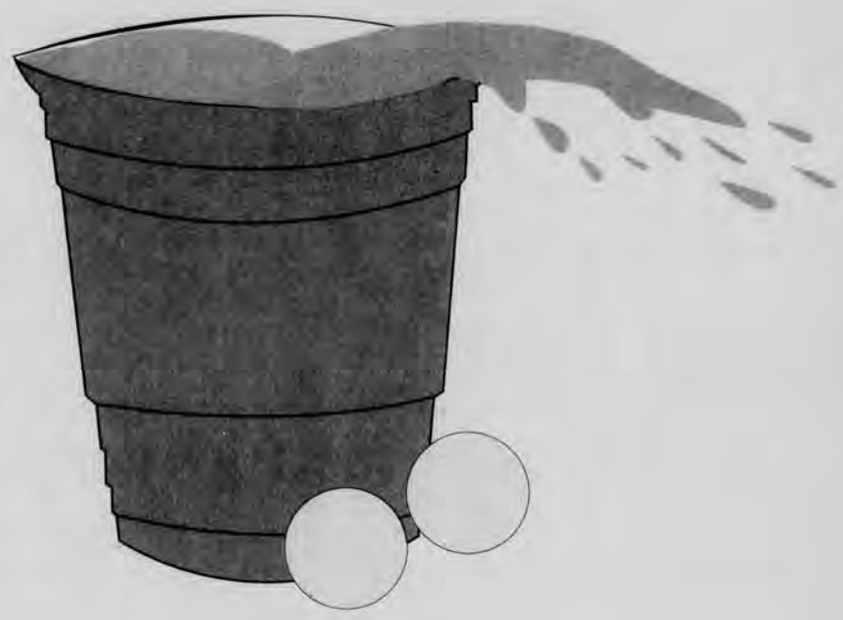
FACT OR FICTION: #4 PARTY SCHOOL

BY ALLEGRA GOLD, CONTRIBUTING WRITER
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

The drinking culture among adolescents and young adults, particularly on college campuses, has taken on almost an entirely new meaning within the last few generations. Binge drinking has become the new norm, and the implications are becoming more and more serious in terms of what college students refer to as the"work hard, play hard" model. The University has attracted attention in recent years for this reputation. In 2015, the University was ranked fifth on the Princeton Review's top 10 party schools in America. And earlier this September, the University's rank moved to fourth.

Additionally, a recent New York Times article titled "Drinking to Blackout," sheds light on the issues of college binge drinking, and how alcohol on campuses has worked its way from a mere social enhancer to a purposeful means of recklessness. The article mentions the fact that although binge drinking has dominated the majority of colleges nationwide, small and remote college campuses in particular have taken the brunt of the hit.

This description rings true with our own University. Our campus in the heart of Lewisburg is well known for its competitive school spirit, top notch academics, and of course, the social scene. Small town rural culture has made campus the heart of the action, and in turn, the heart of the party scene. Our remote location brings the night life right to campus, which ultimately creates conflicts in terms of overconsumption, and the administration's role in intervening when things go too far.



CAUSES

One general understanding of binge drinking is the ever-present stress that a competitive, top tier liberal arts school like the University provides. According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, 80 percent of college students report frequently experiencing daily stress and 34 percent have felt depressed within the last three months. The competitive nature of college and the pressures to do well within the four years here resonate in one way or another with every student on campus.

"Bucknell is so difficult academically, and I think students find themselves working so hard throughout the week that by the time the weekend comes around, they are overly-eager and excited to drink and finally let loose," Callie Danforth '19 said.

As academic competition has increased over the years, so too has the need to relieve stress. Unfortunately, drinking is the stress reliever of choice for a large majority of the student body, as well as college campuses in general.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE DRINKING SCENE

So the question is, has it always been this way? In fact, binge drinking has not always been this prominent and dangerous on campus. A few Bison alumni that attended the University in the 1980s offered their input on the matter. While the University has always been a social place, the binge and blackout culture was not always around.

"Fraternities had open parties most weekend nights, like today, and my friends and I would go from house to house. That hasn't changed. Most of the time they just served beer in the bar room. I guess that is one big difference from today. We mainly drank beer, and only occasionally had hard alcohol," one alumnus who graduated in '88 said.

Another alum, also class of '88 said, "Most weekends were mostly beer and it is more difficult to "binge" with beer because you get full before you experience alcohol poisoning. I do think that students hear stories about "crazy and fun times" and because alcohol was involved, they try and make their party "crazier" than what they heard. It's almost like there is a competition as to who can get the drunkest."

PICS OR IT DIDN'T HAPPEN

One major component of contemporary college life that is seen frequently at the University is maintaining a prominent social media presence. The appearance of constantly living a fun-filled, party lifestyle has become the goal of many high school and college students. Academic pressure is not the only thing influencing the binge drinking movement. Students admit that the pressure to keep up a perfect image on social media, particularly Snapchat, Instagram, and Facebook, has become overwhelming.

"Social media definitely has a presence in binge drinking—everywhere you look there are photos of celebrities out clubbing, random girls at random schools drinking huge margaritas—and because they're doing it, we assume we should too," another sophomore at the University said.

Social media has taken on a whole new meaning, and the pictures to prove it have become a necessity for any "successful" night out.

SOLUTIONS

Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch stresses the importance of providing students with alcohol-free social outlets and resources. Hirsch described how the University efforts include "alcohol-free social offerings and wellness programs, new investments in our behavioral health center, the University's amnesty policy, Bucknell Student Government's One Too Many program, communications efforts reaching students and parents alike, and a Student Code of Conduct that was revised to remove purely punitive sanctions in favor of approaches that research shows meaningfully change behavior."

SOBERING STATISTICS

Welcome Weekend, a night of celebration to kick-off the new additions to the Greek community, is one of the more prevalent examples of the campus binge drinking culture. Last year, with historically high transportations due to alcoholism, BSG responded with the One Too Many event. The program highlighted the potential loss of life the University could have faced as a result of each and every one of these alcohol-related transports. In 2016, Welcome Weekend was enforced with more stringent alcohol policies and mandatory sober monitors from each Greek organization.

2016

September 3 & September 4

5 STUDENTS TRANSPORTED FROM CAMPUS BY AMBULANCE DUE TO ALCOHOL-RELATED ISSUES.

19 STUDENTS TRANSPORTED FROM CAMPUS BY AMBULANCE TO THE HOSPITAL FOR ALCOHOL-RELATED ISSUES SINCE THE BEGINNING OF THE 2016 ACADEMIC YEAR.

2015

September 4 & September 5

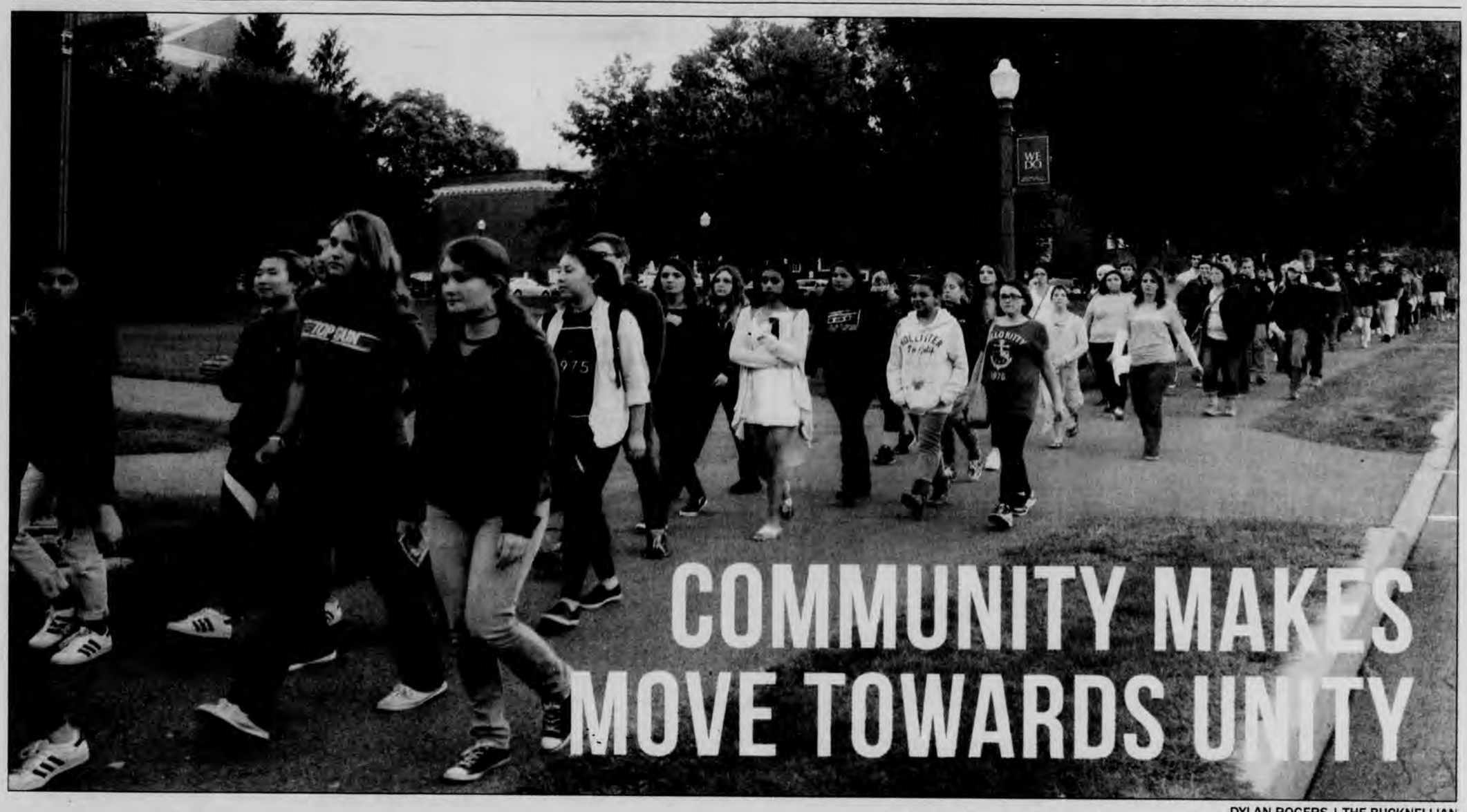
10 STUDENTS TRANSPORTED FROM CAMPUS BY AMBULANCE DUE TO ALCOHOL-RELATED ISSUES.

34 STUDENTS TRANSPORTED FROM CAMPUS BY AMBULANCE TO THE HOSPITAL IN THE SAME ACADEMIC PERIOD IN 2015.

Provided by Andy Hirsch, Chief Communications Officer

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 7, 2016 | THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY | VOL. 158, ISSUE 6



DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Over 800 students made the walk down to Hufnagle Park for the 18th annual Solidarity March

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COMEDY CLUB CRAZE

18th annual Solidarity March took place on Oct. 4 with record turnout

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

The Malesardi Quadrangle was tense yet energized on the evening of Oct. 4 as the University commenced its 18th annual Solidarity March. The event, which encourages students to speak up about issues of social justice through anecdotes, artistic ventures, and speeches, saw a crowd of more than 800 students marching across campus to an open forum located in Hufnagle Park.

The opening remarks were given by Cynthia Peltier, the co-founder and director of the Lewisburg CommUnity Zone and representative for the Community Alliance for Respect & Equality (CARE), a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering avenues of diversity in the Susquehanna Valley. Peltier addressed the need to focus on solutions going forward to prevent the overwhelming amount of violence and discrimination– not only what is mentioned in the news, but also the daily injustices against marginalized groups everywhere, including at the University and in the surrounding community. The Solidarity March is one small and important step in this process, as Peltier and later speakers emphasized, but minuscule when compared to the amount of action necessary for real change.

Following her words, students stepped up to address the group about various social justice issues occurring on campus and in their individual

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

'What's going on tonight?': TurnUh has the answers

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

At a school where balancing academics, clubs, sports, Greek life, and other commitments is part of the status quo, rallying to go out can sometimes seem like a chore. What can be even more difficult is guaranteeing that going out will be worthwhile. Lucas Gregory '18 and Will Szamosszegi '18, founders of the new app TurnUh, strive to make the search for worthwhile social events as efficient as possible.

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Just clowning around: Public Safety confirms "almost everything has been a rumor"

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

Panic swept the campus this week as students caught word of "killer clowns" that were reported to be spreading terror at college campuses across the country. At the nearby Pennsylvania State University, students took to the streets when reports of a clown roaming outside the residential halls caused hysteria amongst the student body.

Alarm reached its peak at the University on Wednesday night when a possible clown sighting was reported on campus. Chief of Public Safety, Steve Barilar, has since confirmed that almost everything has been a rumor.

The Department of Public Safety received a call Wednesday night that two individuals were spotted at the Mods wearing hooded sweatshirts and one of them might have been wearing a clown mask, but this was unable to be confirmed by the department. Barilar stated, "There were no threats made. Right now, we don't know who that individual was. It's an ongoing investigation."

Reports of a clown sighting in Vedder Hall on Tuesday night were also found to be false following an investigation.

Rumors have been swirling about the clowns since August and have continued to gain momentum as police departments have seen a sudden increase in reports of clown sightings in the past few weeks. The rumors began circulating after a group of children in Greenville, S.C. reported seeing clowns attempting to lure children into the woods.

Though the reports were unsubstantiated, hysteria ensued on college campuses in the following weeks. Police investigations concerning reports of clown sightings, some allegedly wielding knives, have found little evidence to support the claims, except a few threatening messages on social media. Several police departments are cracking down on these types of threats and affirm that they will not hesitate to make arrests for terroristic threats.

With Halloween just around the corner, the clown frenzy is arriving at a particularly bad time.

"It's going to be a nightmare. The scary clown costumes are going to be selling like hotcakes," said Barilar.

Comedians from 'The Daily Show' take Center Stage

Kathryn Nicolai
Staff Writer

The University's annual Center Stage event was held in the Weis Center on Oct. 1 and featured three distinguished comedians from the popular news satire and talk show television program, "The Daily Show with Trevor Noah." Following performances by the University's improvisational comedy group We Brake for Nobody and sketch comedy group The 'Nell Party in the lobby, the comedians each performed their own stand-up routines.

All three comedians– Adam Lowitt, Roy Wood Jr., and Ronny Chieng–began their comedy careers in college after discovering the courage to perform in front of their peers through comedy groups similar to those at the University.

Lowitt is a four-time Emmy award-winning executive producer and writer for "The Daily Show." Lowitt's interest in comedy was sparked when he was exposed to "Seinfeld" and "Saturday Night Live" in his youth in the early 1990s. While he was studying at the University of Florida, a comedian performed on campus who Lowitt described as "just okay." However, what may not have been stimulating entertainment actually ended up benefiting him.

"That's the best thing that can happen to you when you're starting. If you see someone who's great, you say I'll never do that," Lowitt said.

This performance gave him the courage to respond to a flyer in search of performers for a student comedy show. Lowitt has now been employed at "The Daily Show" for 14 years. Starting as an intern in 2002, Lowitt now holds a position as an executive producer/writer.

Wood, a correspondent at "The Daily Show," also tried stand-up comedy for the first time in college. He was inspired after seeing Lavell Crawford and Bobby Lee perform live. He also credits his initial interest in comedy to "Saturday Night Live," and to the comedians Sinbad and George Carlin. Wood returned to his hometown of Birmingham, Ala. for his first stand-up performance before performing in front of his peers at his alma mater, Florida A&M University.

Chieng, another correspondent for "The Daily Show," remembers telling his mother that he wanted to try stand-up comedy when he was a boy watching "Seinfeld." Eleven years later, during his final year at college, Chieng performed in front of an audience for a campus comedy competition.

"I signed up every year and every year I would chicken out. Then in my final year at university I signed up and I thought 'now or never,'" Chieng said.

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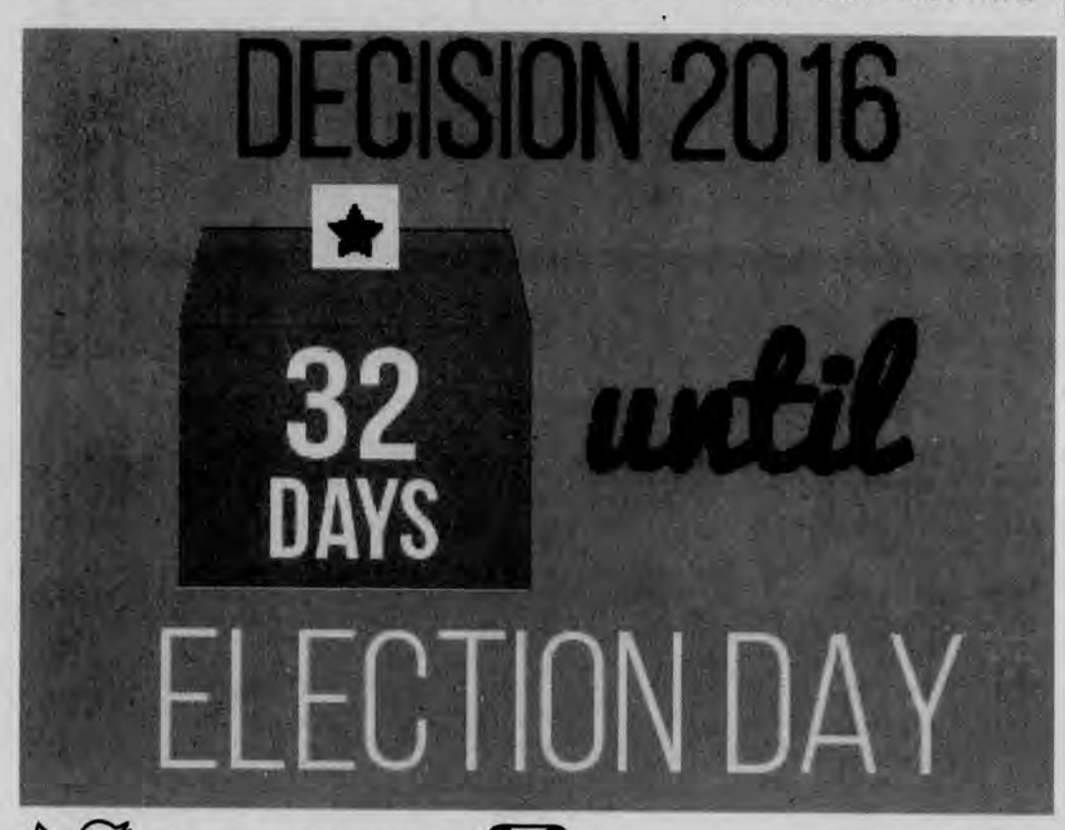

DEADLINE TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN PA: **OCTOBER 11**

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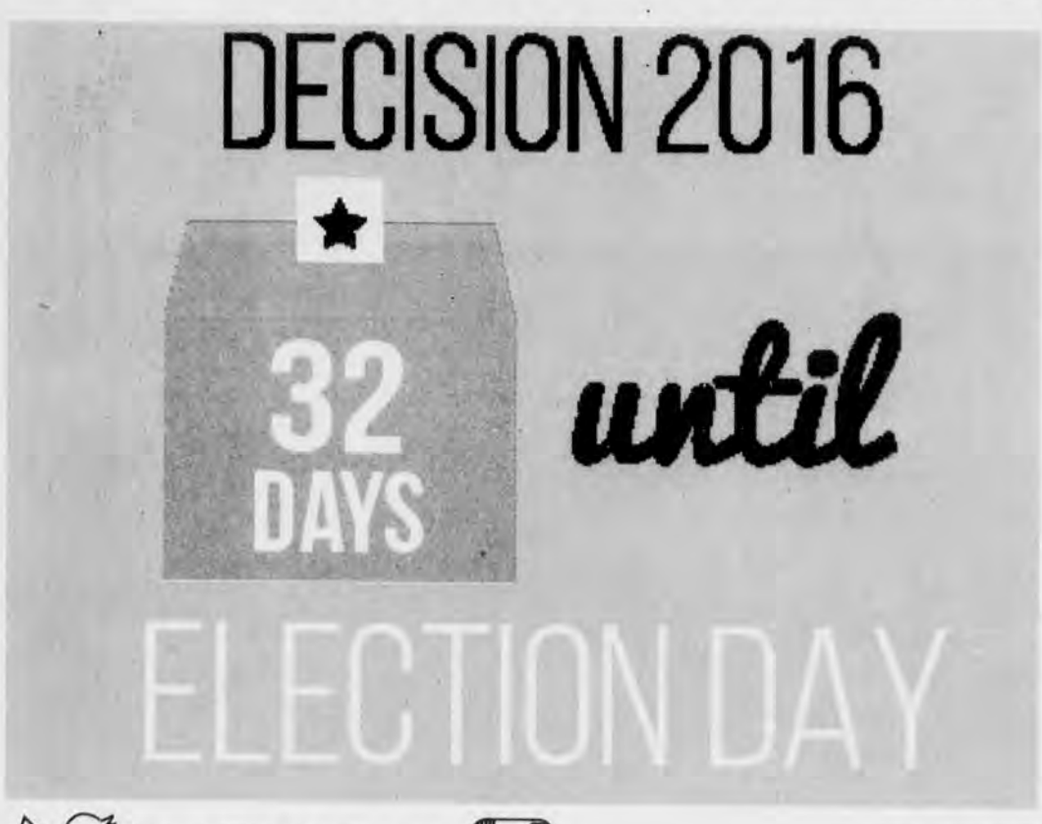
A typical work day at "The Daily Show" is hectic.

"Every day I think, how are we going to do this?" Lowitt said. As correspondents, Chieng and Wood have two major roles—acting as "experts" for Noah to interview or hosting field report segments. If they are not out field reporting, Chieng, Wood, and Lowitt typically begin their workdays at 9:15 a.m. For about an hour, the staff watches videos and



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

THEFT
PARKING LOT #55: REPORT FILED

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

HARRASSMENT
ST. CATHARINE ST: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER CIRCLE: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
HUNT HALL: REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Approximately 13,000 police officers were suspended in Turkey on Oct. 4 for allegedly opposing President of Turkey Recep Tayyip Erdoğan's government. Erdoğan has been firing anyone he believes to be associated with Fethullah Gulen, Erdoğan's rival and a Muslim cleric, who Erdoğan blames for the failed military coup earlier in the year.

Hurricane Matthew, one of the strongest Atlantic hurricanes in years, ravaged the Caribbean the week of Oct. 3. Haiti received the brunt of the storm's damage. At least 11 people have died so far, homes have been damaged, and transportation has been shut down throughout most of Haiti.

DOMESTIC

A report was released earlier this week revealing that Yahoo has been spying on their users' emails since last year. The company allegedly developed a program that allowed it to search the accounts of all its customers for information on behalf of the federal government. What made this program so controversial was that Yahoo was searching all incoming emails instead of just emails from accounts which were deemed suspicious.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has reported an increase in the number of cases of a mysterious polio-like illness, which has affected people in 24 U.S. states. According to the CDC, in 2016 there have been 50 cases of this disease, known as acute flaccid myelitis (AFM). AFM can impact the spinal cord and cause paralysis. The exact cause of the disease is unknown.

Alumni psychologist works to protect children from abuse

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Returning to the University for the first time since graduation, Dr. Sweety Agrawal '99 spoke to psychology students on Oct. 4 about her job with the Child Protective Court.

As part of her accomplished career in psychology, Agrawal is now a clinical/forensic psychologist for Cook County Juvenile Court Clinic in Chicago where she conducts evaluations on children and parents for child protective court and looks for signs of abuse, neglect, mental illness, substance abuse, and other threats to children.

The talk was part of the "Improving Children's Lives: Psychology Alumnae Describe Their Work" lecture series. The purpose of this series is to inspire psychology majors about the numerous possibilities they have to affect the world.

"As a psychology major at Bucknell, it's really inspiring to see an alumna using her degree to affect social change. It just [goes] to show you that any major can be used to make the world a better place," Nick Tatarian '17 said.

"This is a social justice issue. Children are abused because parents are so stressed because they don't have money, because they don't have a job, because they aren't paid enough … What is the role of our government to change many aspects so that 1500 [children] aren't murdered?" Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis said of child abuse at a national level.

Agrawal shared with students her day to day work and responsibilities, the types of people she evaluates, her colleagues, and how she balances her professional and personal life.

She has been committed to child abuse protection throughout her entire career.

"I've always worked with child abuse and neglect in some way, either with the abused or the perpetrator, so I've seen both sides of it," Agrawal said.

According to Agrawal, the risk factors indicating families that need help or evaluations from the court include children younger than four, children with special needs, parents with a history of abuse, drug abuse, a lack of education, young or single parents, families with a large number of dependent children, and families with a low income.

> The benefit of doing this work and having kids is that you go home and you are really thankful that you have normally developing children who don't know this [abusive] world.
>
> Dr. Sweety Agrawal
> Class of 1999

Agrawal's work also involves areas of study different from her own. In working with the medical field she deals with hospitals, doctors, and medical examinations, and in the legal field she works on the death review committee. Agrawal attributes a large number of child deaths to the legal system because many cases are left either unreported or undetermined.

Despite being on the child death review team, Agawal is able to maintain a relatively positive outlook on heartbreaking stories of abuse and neglect.

"I think that being on the death review committee can give you a way to help change that … and make sure these deaths don't occur again. I've been in the field for nine years now … it's very desensitizing … we all do this for a living; we laugh, we talk about it, we kind of joke about it in a way that other people would find morbid. When you see death a lot and live with it, it just becomes the vocabulary," Agrawal said.

Having kids herself, it would be understandable for Agawal to struggle with balancing her professional and personal life. However, she affirms this is not the case.

"I don't think I take it home with me … the benefit of doing this work and having kids is that you go home and you are really thankful that you have normally developing children who don't know this [abusive] world," Agawal said.

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TURNUH

CONTINUED FROM A1

event happens live.

Part of the co-founders' goal is to get the University community involved in social events beyond the Greek-dominated social scene and to broaden students' perspectives of what the University has to offer. This goal is evident in the app's interface: there are three separate tabs at the bottom for "Greek," "local," and "club" events.

The app celebrated its launch on Oct. 1 and posted about a variety of campus events.

"While there were two Greek events on the app for Saturday afternoon, we also displayed a comedy show and a Bucknell event, Center Stage 2016, on the app, in addition to the Solidarity March happening on Tuesday," Gregory and Szamosszegi said.

On a campus which can at times feel isolated due to class year or involvement with different activities, both founders expressed the desire for all students "to have the opportunity to test out everything that goes on here … this can help to build up the sense of community on our campus."

The app is unique in that it was borne out of Szamosszegi's own college experience. Since it has only launched at the University thus far, TurnUh offers many opportunities for the brand of campus inclusivity that the co-founders advocate. The company plans to expand to other schools, but they are first utilizing the unique opportunity to test and perfect the app on this campus.

Though they initially received input from programming teams, the app is a completely independent, co-conceived design by Gregory and Szamosszegi.

Between Szamosszegi's initial design ideas and Gregory's background in computer science, changes and improvements upon the original design were accelerated from Spring 2016 to the launch of the app on Oct. 1–a hugely successful effort given the time frame.

> I believe the app is an incredibly easy and great way to find events on campus that you wouldn't have found otherwise.
>
> Emily Barrett
> Class of 2018,
> TurnUh Marketing Team

TurnUh increases the exposure that events on campus can receive, which in turn allows students of all groups to access a multitude of activities they may not have known about otherwise.

Emily Barrett '18, a member of TurnUh's marketing team, has already experienced the potential value of the app for all college students.

"Within my month of marketing for TurnUh I have learned about so many clubs and organizations on Bucknell's campus that I didn't even know existed before joining the team. I believe the app is an incredibly easy and great way to find events on campus that you wouldn't have found otherwise," Barrett said.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Large turnout for MyVoice survey focus groups

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

In an article published on Sept. 15, a misleading connection was made between the MyVoice initiative and the Sept. 6 Weis center "Conscience, Courage, and Community" discussion.

The University is creating a survey tool called "MyVoice" in an effort to address and identify systemic problems occurring outside the classroom. In order for the survey to be comprehensive and meaningful, students are heavily involved in the creation and implementation process. Focus groups were held during the summer and on Sept. 27-28 with students and Royall & Co., a consulting firm that specializes in higher education. A total of 228 students participated across the 42 focus groups that were held. Twenty-three student groups were represented, including sports teams, Greek organizations, residential halls, and groups interested in social justice and diversity.

According to Dean of Students Amy Badal, the University received an "overwhelming response" from students interested in participating in the focus groups. Additional focus group times needed to be scheduled in order to accommodate everyone.

"It's a clear indication that students care deeply about their Bucknell experience and are interested in working together to improve life outside of the classroom," Badal said.

The survey is set to launch on Nov. 1 and will be available for student completion until Nov. 16. As an extra incentive to participate, prizes were selected based on student recommendation for those who complete the survey. All respondents will receive a cookie and a coupon for a free beverage at any eatery on campus and will be entered into a drawing for three $250 gift cards to Barnes & Noble and one $1,000 gift card to Amazon.

Learning from being 'called out' for offensive statements

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Embracing and respecting diversity has become a hot topic on college campuses around the country. A Sept. 29 workshop titled "Life After Being Called Out," presented by Assistant Director of Yale University's Afro-American Cultural Center Shane Lloyd and human geographer from Rhode Island School of Design Maura Pavalow, Ph.D., helped students explore the productive ways in which the University community can break away from oppression and an inability to accept diversity. "Life After Being Called Out" is a collaborative presentation which helps students achieve a campus and ultimately a society defined by equality.

Lloyd and Pavalow define being "called out" as when one person points out that what another person said or did was offensive and how that could negatively affect people who belong to a specific racial, religious, gender or socioeconomic group. The workshop is primarily made up of activities which focus on how to mature from being called out and how to properly apologize to the affected group. The two speakers also stressed the importance of refraining from defensive statements and instead taking note of ways to change one's words and actions.

"I think that the workshop was really important because in today's day and age, people are beginning to fight back systematic prejudices and disown negative stereotypes. It's important for us, as Bucknellians and humans, to be able to understand how to handle being called out," Quan Harris '20 said.

Lloyd and Pavalow heavily emphasized the importance of making the University campus an inclusive and welcoming environment, where anyone can learn and succeed. The workshop also introduced an impactful word to the students in attendance: "allyship," defined as the ability for people to work in accordance with one another. Allyship promotes working at all times together toward a goal of eradicating racial discrimination. According to Lloyd and Pavalow, if more people work in allyship, discrimination can be reduced significantly. They were also hopeful that if all students learn the themes of the workshop and spread positivity to the world beyond Lewisburg, then these small acts of allyship may translate into much larger acts.

Director of Multicultural Student Services Rosalie Rodriguez designed the series of which this workshop was a part, "UnHerd."

"If we can learn the steps to apologize sincerely and change our behavior, then we can create a supportive environment where we can all challenge each other to grow in a positive way," Rodriguez said.

SOLIDARITY MARCH

CONTINUED FROM A1

lives. Subjects tackled included race, gender, sexuality, and social class, and were explored through powerful poems, performances, and speeches.

Genna Hartnett, '17 danced with a troupe to Sleeping At Last's song "I'll Keep You Safe." The performance "was not based on romance, but mutual support—the idea of standing with someone," says Hartnett. "I always like this event because it's interesting to see how people who practice different art forms can come together for a common good," she commented.

Some students made powerful calls for further action. One speaker, Jackson Pierce, called out a specific fraternity and blamed aspects of Greek life for contributing to a culture of marginalization.

Barbara Altmann, University Provost, was "encouraged" by the crowd. Altmann said, "I appreciate the organization that goes into this event, and the talent and courage of the students who perform… what a great scene to see everyone on their feet singing and clapping at the end."

Jeanine Shea '15, felt the event as a whole was "really, really powerful. It's powerful to hear the things you don't want to hear everyday, but that some people are faced with everyday. I feel like I'm aware of it everyday, but I think sometimes I forget that for me, it's on the back of my mind, while for some people it's at the forefront of their experience— all the time."

Similarly, Quentin Backstrom, '17 asserted that "solidarity is what this campus needs," and finds the record-breaking crowd to be a good show of increasing support. "We could all benefit from more events like this," says Backstrom, "both as participants and spectators."

DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students held up signs demonstrating their commitment to embracing on-campus diversity

SYDNEY NAPP | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students departed from the Malesardi Quadrangle to begin the march .

CENTER STAGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

formulates jokes based on the content shown. This first meeting concludes once the overall message for the day's show is established. A studio production meeting follows to formulate the show's execution. The first draft of the show is produced by noon, and at 3:30 p.m. the show is rehearsed for the first time. The script is rewritten throughout the day until 6:30 p.m. when it is aired live.

"The Daily Show" has been on the air for 20 years; in that time, competition in the political satire industry has increased, creating a strong need for original and unique content. Wood confirmed that the content for "The Daily Show" is centered on current events as well as outside information that the staff feels should be included in the conversation.

"If we feel we have a unique take and good jokes, it's worth being discussed," Wood said.

Chieng affirmed that conveying the show's overall message is one of the most challenging aspects of the job.

"That's the kind of show we do. We have to be funny and have something to say. It has to be authentic," Chieng said.

"The goals of the day is to be proud of the work we put up," Lowitt said.

TAMARA HIJAZI | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Adam Lowitt and Ronny Chieng spoke about their work on the Daily Show at the Center Stage event on Oct. 1.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Slicing & dicing the complexities of Dining Services

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

While Dining Services has been largely successful in presenting students with numerous meal options served at a variety of on-campus locations, individual misconceptions and frustrations regarding University meals and assorted meal plans have long existed throughout the student body. The Bucknellian met with Dining Services in an attempt to better understand the array of dining-related subjects, specifically those listed below:

Resident students' meal plan requirement

Sophomore, junior, and senior resident students must select one of the offered University Dining plan options, and many select the most inexpensive of them, the $700 Dining Dollar plan.

The meal plan requirement is partly instituted as a means of uniting the campus community and ensuring their food security, General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummins said.

"[Required meal plans] allow students to come together as a community, and they're supposed to be fulfilling. We want individuals to feel secure and safe by providing them with food options," Cummins said.

Director of Business Services Lori Wilson said that when the $700 Dining Dollar plan was constructed back in 2005, $6.00 was close to the amount of a typical meal. Given that the average semester is approximately 115 days long, this meal plan enables students to spend roughly six Dining Dollars a day, thereby encouraging them to utilize other outlets like kitchens and/or restaurants as a means of self-sustenance.

"If you want a bigger meal, you can select a bigger plan," Wilson said.

Besides the Anytime Access Plans and $700 Dining Dollars Plan, students can purchase a $1,000 or a $1,300 per semester Dining Dollar plan. They can also select a Combo plan, which combines swipe access to the Bostwick Marketplace and Terrace Room with Dining Dollars and ranges from $745 to $1,990 in price per semester.

"The variety of plans offered models higher education dining; it's all about not having students worry about food. We especially want to cocoon the newer students, the incoming first-years, in a sense," Cummins said.

First-years' Anytime Access meal plan requirement

All first-year students are obligated to purchase either an Anytime Access plan or an Anytime Access Plus plan, both of which provide students with bottomless swipes to the Bostwick Marketplace and Terrace Room and a finite number of Dining Dollars; they cost $2,469 and $2,694 per semester, respectively.

"The philosophy behind the Anytime Access meal plan [being a requirement for first-year students] is that we know students are still learning how to adapt to their roommates, their classes, and they have a lot to deal with. The thought pattern is that these students won't have to worry about where they get their meals from," University Dining Services District Manager Dave Freeland said.

Cummins said that he's aware of many universities that fail to offer unlimited entries into their cafeterias, only allotting students a certain amount of time to sit and eat.

"Meal plans are supposed to be helpful; first-year students shouldn't have to put much thought into how they are going to feed themselves," Cummins said.

Peter Trousdale '20 expressed his particular satisfaction with the Anytime Access Meal Plan, explaining that "especially since freshmen aren't able to have a car, it's important to have an unlimited source of food. This meal plan allows me to focus on aspects of school rather than on how I'm going to pay for my next meal."

Wilson added that first-year students tend to live in dormitories that don't provide them with kitchens where they could prepare their own meals, so their obligated attachment to the Anytime Access Plan is a rational concept.

Expenses of meals and snacks

Yet some students who no longer utilize the Anytime Access Meal Plan expressed confusion regarding why they are permitted to swipe to enter Bostwick Marketplace and remain there for hours without having to continually pay for meals they consume yet are required to pay for any food they request to take out of the cafeteria.

"I was under the impression the caf was all-you-can-eat. It doesn't make sense that I can eat however much I want if I sit in Bostwick all day, but I have to pay if I want to take any food out," Juliet King '18 said.

Cummins said that this payment process is constructed around the concept that students are supposed to pay for one take-out meal per meal period in the day.

"There have to be some parameters. We don't limit the time that students are allowed to spend in Bostwick, but requiring them to swipe for each take-out meal is part of the modifications of the program. In order for the system to work, tracking how many people come in and what they're taking out is paramount," Cummins said.

Many students who eat outside of Bostwick and the Terrace Room perceive the healthier food offered on campus—from locations like Bison Fresh or Bada Basil, both found in the Bison Café—to be pricier than other options provided and have expressed their frustration with the escalated costs.

"Food is too expensive here, generally, and healthier food is significantly more expensive than unhealthy food. It's unfair to students who are in financial need and can't really afford to spend $10 or more for every meal," Erin Clark '18 said.

Cummins stated that some but not all healthier options "innately and naturally have greater costs."

"We are cognizant about the prices, but it's about making sure you have healthy options, embracing new diets. Fruits are pricey because they are seasonal; they are commodities whose prices change based on demand. Honeydew and cantaloupe are not as demanded, so they're not as costly. Meanwhile, strawberries and kiwi are cost prohibitive," Cummins said.

In creating healthier options, Cummins, Wilson, and Freeland said that they also attempt to take into account students' fiscal limitations.

"In forming the chop salad station, we understood that students weren't happy that the cost of salads in the Bison might be so high because the price is based on how much they weigh. [In contrast,] the chopped salads at the Commons have fixed prices; they only differ if students add protein to them," Freeland said.

Freeland said that he hopes that students educate themselves about the extensiveness and logistics of the various meal plans.

"Some individuals who potentially might want to have more access [to Bostwick] may see more value in Combo or Anytime Access Meal Plans ... people often misconstrue that items cost too much, but in actuality they just need to take advantage of other plans which are of better value to them," Freeland said.

Lack of sorority-oriented meal plans

In joining a fraternity, male students are given the opportunity to exchange their current meal plan for their fraternity's meal plan, wherein they receive and eat meals at their respective fraternity houses.

"The fraternity meal plans fall within the parameters [of the fact] that everyone must have some sort of plan that ensures that students are safely fed and helped," Cummins said.

The same meal plan alternative is not offered to female students who join sororities.

"I kind of wish sororities had their own meal plan, even though I don't know where it would take place. At the same time, I'm not sure if guys like eating at fraternity houses, which seem pretty out of the way," Amy Dowden '19 said.

Cummins, Freeland, and Wilson explained that these meal plans are not offered for sorority members largely because they don't have their own houses at which they can dine. Cummins added that he perceives the Terrace Room as a popular dining place where female sorority members tend to assemble.

"The Terrace Room is a place where sorority women can break bread and congregate. I think that they particularly like it because it is absent of the grill and pizza options, so the choices offered appear to be healthier," said Cummins.

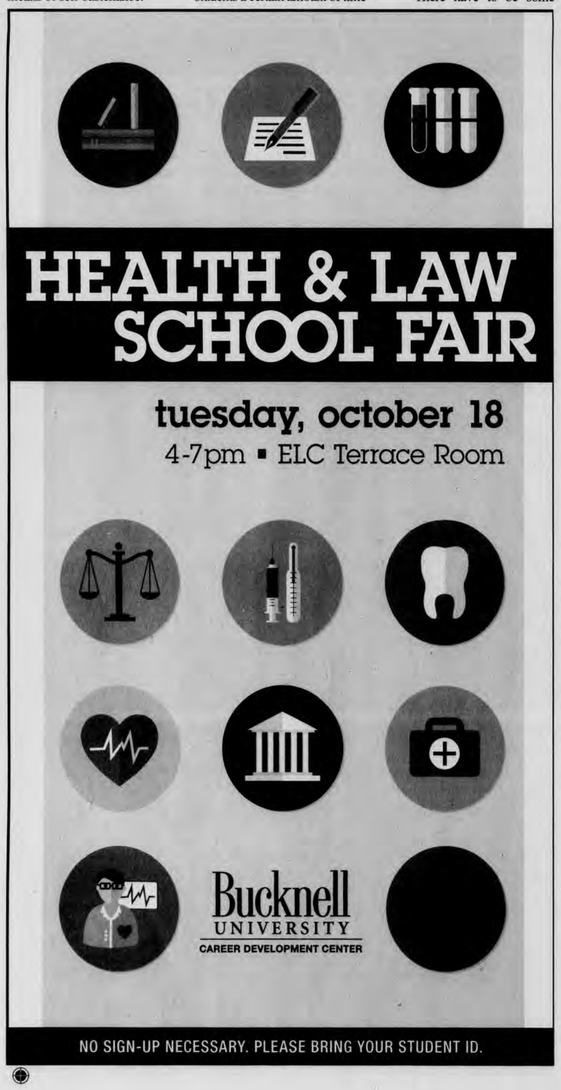
Student ability to instigate change

Cummins expressed his desire that students know that they can evoke change among Dining Services. He specifically suggested that concerned or interested individuals join the Student Dining Community, a group of students who collaborate with Dining Services to create better dining experiences for the entire student body.

"Student involvement is welcomed and accepted. We want to be a conduit; we want to be accessible to all," Cummins said.

Wilson discussed how, just last year, Dining Services responded to students who were dissatisfied that the lowest number of swipes offered by the various Combo plans was 35. Dining Services has since instituted a Combo meal plan that offers only 15 swipes, catering to students who only dine in the cafeteria for occasional or special purposes. Wilson said that this meal plan is currently the most popular Combo plan among students.

"Students can make connections with us, and through doing that can help to make [the dining areas on campus] better places for everyone," Wilson said.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Becoming Spiritually Grounded in this Dislocated Age

Diana Butler Bass

Author, speaker, and independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture. She holds a Ph.D. in religious studies from Duke University and is the author of nine books, including *Grounded: Finding God in the World — A Spiritual Revolution* (HarperOne, 2015) and the widely influential *Christianity After Religion: The End of Church and the Birth of a New Spiritual Awakening* (HarperOne, 2012). Her other books include *A People's History of Christianity: The Other Side of the Story* (HarperOne, 2009), nominated for a Library of Virginia literary award, and the best-selling *Christianity for the Rest of Us: How the Neighborhood Church is Transforming the Faith* (2006) which was named as one of the best religion books of the year by *Publishers Weekly* and was featured in a cover story in *USA TODAY*.

Oct. 18, 2016 | 7:30 p.m.
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Weaving Together the Threads of Our Spiritual Lives

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

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Solidarity 'March' loses out to March Madness

Stephanie Garboski
Contributing Writer

As part of the Solidarity March on Oct. 4., students proceeded from Malesardi Quad to Hufnagle Park, where other students and community members made speeches and gave performances. Many reported a sense of oneness among the student body and faculty in attendance.

I interviewed student leaders, Anthony Giant '18 and Melissa Walmart '19.

Do you believe that the march's performances brought the student population closer together?

Walmart: Yeah, yeah they were good.

Giant: Everyone was united for two hours, or whatever.

Do you believe the campus will benefit from these events that promote unity and solidarity among marginalized groups on campus?

W: Well ...

What?

W: Nothing it's just ... [whispered] should we tell her?

G: [whispered back] It's not like anyone will read her article.

W: It's not that the campus won't benefit ...

G: We had a better idea for the march but the University wouldn't support it.

What was the idea?

W: We had planned to change the annual Solidarity March to an annual Solidarity "March." Like, the entire month of March dedicated to solidarity on campus.

G: It was going to be beautiful.

W: We filled out all of the correct paperwork, planned events for the month, hired guest performers, and...

And?

W: Everything fell through.

G: I received a letter in my mailbox that had been sent in May, but since I don't check my mailbox I only saw it last week. The request was denied. Apparently the month of March is already dedicated on campus to basketball.

W: March madness, this is madness!

So you don't believe the Solidarity March was a success?

W: No, we think it was a success, it's just that it could have been better.

M: Like a whole month better.

*I contacted the University Office of Monthly Planning to comment on this but have not yet received any response.

Female student feels conflicted after meeting roommate's 'hot dad'

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

Lauren Smith-Vedder '20 was one of many first-year students who eagerly awaited Family Weekend, from Sept. 23-25. After being at the University for over a month, she was excited to be reunited with her parents (but mostly her goldendoodle, Snickers).

After showing her parents around campus on Friday afternoon, Smith-Vedder decided to stop by her dorm room in Harris Hall before the family left for dinner at Elizabeth's. When she opened the door to her room, Smith-Vedder was surprised to see that her roommate, Amanda Sojka '20, was giving a tour of the room to her parents. Most surprisingly, Smith-Vedder was shocked at how attractive her roommate's dad, a University alum, was.

"I mean, I had seen a family picture, but I never realized how hot Amanda's dad actually is, and he's not even that old! I was thinking to myself, should I say something, should I ignore it? Things definitely got weird," Smith-Vedder said.

While she ultimately decided to refrain from commenting on the physical attractiveness of her roommate's father, Smith-Vedder has reported that the tension in Harris 420 is at an all time high. However, she was quite pleased to find out that her roommate's father would be returning to campus for Homecoming Weekend.

"Amanda's dad was a member of Upsilon Tau Iota (UTI) here, so I suggested that he should take us out with him. Amanda said she felt awkward about partying with a bunch of UTIs, but I think she'll get over it," Smith-Vedder said.

Squirrel internally debates whether or not to jump out and scare innocent student

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Perched on the rim of the trash bin outside of Hunt Hall, local campus squirrel reportedly weighed his options as to whether or not he should jump out and scare the innocent student walking toward him.

"Should I jump out and scare her or should I just let her be?" the eight-year-old eastern gray squirrel thought to himself while stalking back and forth. "I could wait a little longer–let myself relax a bit."

The impending decision grew more dire as she grew closer.

"This girl is alone, though. That's great. They never get as scared when they're with their friends. They shriek which is funny but then they calm down. It's not as enjoyable," the squirrel said.

At the time of reporting, the squirrel had not yet made a concrete decision.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

University places admissions ban on students from Fairfield County

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

FREAS HALL—Due to overwhelming complaints from both students and faculty, the University has officially banned applicants for the class of 2021 from Fairfield County, Conn. A recent report* found that nearly half of the student body hails from this small region of southwestern Connecticut, while a large portion comes from the surrounding areas of Westchester County, New York, and Northern New Jersey.

"There are simply too many students at the University from that godforsaken place," Head of Admissions Bert Bertrand said.

Instead of sending admissions recruiters to small highly-ranked public high schools in Connecticut towns like Greenwich, Darien, and New Canaan, the Admissions Department has placed a renewed focus on admitting students from across the country and abroad.

"On the one hand, it's nice that we'll get a break from all these preppy country club kids, but I'll miss being one of the only people from Los Angeles. It was cool to be unique," Haley Hunt '19 said.

Students from Fairfield County expressed outrage over hearing the news, knowing they'd have to call home to admonish their younger siblings to forget the legacy factor and apply elsewhere. However, some of these same students also admitted that they, too, are tired of seeing their tennis instructor's cousin's friend or father's golf buddy's daughter everywhere they go on campus.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

*This report is unfounded and accurate admissions information can be found at www.bucknell.edu/admissions.

THE LIST

Appropriate places for seniors to look for post-graduation jobs

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

1. Roommate's CEO mother
2. "Help Wanted" signs
3. Previous intern supervisor's sister's nephew's company
4. Father's best friend's company
5. Best friend's father's company
6. Last week's match on Tinder
7. The bartender at Townie T.
8. Sister's ex-boyfriend
9. Cat's groomer
10. Groomer's cat

YOUNG LOVE

Application to be Senior Girl's boyfriend

Madeleine Silva
Staff Writer

Hello, poor unsuspecting Senior Boy,

If you're reading this you are either just as washed up as Senior Girl is or you're naïvely looking for a date party invite. Either way, in order to apply to be this Senior Girl's boyfriend you will need to exactly fit the following criteria:

-Never look at any other female ever, only Senior Girl.

-Always go find Senior Girl out at night, if Senior Girl is at another party, even if it's not your fraternity—force yourself in by any means possible.

-Senior Girl will need to be Snapchatted 10-15 times per class period.

-Senior Girl will need seven to 11 Amami dates a week. You will obviously pay.

-Never associate with any of Senior Girl's exes because they are all "the devil."

-But if Senior Girl wishes to speak/flirt with said exes at the bar, you must be okay with that.

-Senior Girl will never say anything nice about you to her friends. Senior Girl's comments about her friends will be limited to strictly complaints, and you must agree at all times.

-However, you will need to compliment Senior Girl in front of your friends and her friends at least 25 times a week.

-Senior Girl does not have to like your friends.

-Senior Girl will not be subjected to spending the night at your fraternity house, even if you do have a queen bed and she has a twin XL.

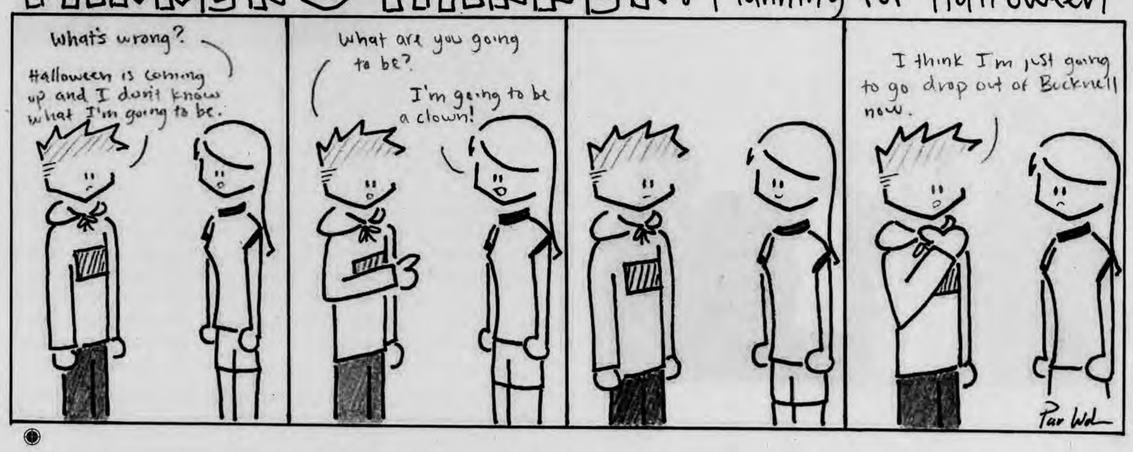
-If you think it is okay to go more than an hour without being in contact with Senior Girl, you're wrong.

-Especially on Friday and Saturday nights, you must text Senior Girl back within the minute—if for some reason you are not already with her.

-Finally you are never, ever, right. Senior Girl is always right. You are eternally wrong.

Senior Girl is in it for the long haul (three to nine months). She wants to answer that yes, she is seeing someone, when her family inevitably asks over Thanksgiving. If you think you would be a good fit, send a resume, cover letter, and head-shot to campus mailbox 704, and we might be in touch.

Best of luck!


PARKER'S MARKER: Planning for Halloween
What's wrong?
Halloween is coming up and I don't know what I'm going to be.
What are you going to be?
I'm going to be a clown!
I think I'm just going to go drop out of Bucknell now.
Par Wol

African American Art: Activism and Aesthetics

MADELEINE LIOTTA, STAFF WRITER

From Sept. 28 to Oct. 1 the Griot Institute for Africana Studies hosted the African American Art: Activism and Aesthetics Conference. The conference aimed to spark conversations between scholars and artists about the relationships between African American activism and contemporary art. Each day of the conference touched on different aspects of African American art, with dance, music and reading performances as well as a host of diverse panels.

Wednesday, September 28

The conference kicked off with a conversation involving Nathaniel Hunt and Indigo Moor. Hunt is a dancer and choreographer, and his choreography was performed in 2012 at the Kennedy Center in Washington and at the National College Dance Festival. Hunt recently was a member of Ailey II, which is the second company to the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and has most recently become a member of Ballet Hispánico. Moor is a poet, playwright, screenplay writer, and a physical design engineer. His books and other works have received many accolades over the past few years. The talk was co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre &Dance and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Thursday, September 29

Sept. 29 began with a second talk by Moor. The talk was focused on the past, present, real, and invented cultures as they are presented in the process of writing. The workshop was focused on the examination of several aspects of history and how they influence the creation of powerful poetry.

Later in the evening, the conference kicked off with a few words from Associate Provost Robert Midkiff.

"From my perspective, one of the key take-aways [from the conference] was a reminder of the powerful connection between art and activism—that art, in all of its many forms, is often not only an expression of our thoughts and feelings as we attempt to understand our world, it also is a call to action to bring about change in our world," Midkiff said of the conference in general.

Midkiff's remarks were followed by a poetry reading with Moor, a dance performance by Hunt, and a performance by the Bucknell Jazz Quartet. Moor is the author of "Through the Stonecutter's Window" and "Tap-Root."

Friday, September 30

Several panels happened on the morning of Sept. 30—one notable panel included a performance by artist-in-residence at the African American Policy Forum Abby Dobson.

"It was great to see such an inspiring and stimulating group of scholars and artists on campus to talk about art and activism. The most powerful moment for me was the performance of Abby Dobson, artist-in-residence at the African American Policy Forum, who gave a vocal accompaniment to a video about black women's and girls' experiences of police violence. It was really moving," Associate Professor of English Raphe Dalleo said.

Esmeralda Luna '19 said that "[her] favorite event was the second panel on Friday morning, because it shed light on the issues that women of color face, which is something that is spoken about [neither] in the media nor in class."

"I believe that Carmen Gillespie did a great job with the whole event, and the Griot is a great addition to this campus. However, I really wish that more people would show up to these events," Luna said.

Later in the evening, artist Carrie Mae Weems gave the keynote address to truly kick off the conference. Professor of art history Christiane Andersson praised her appearance at the conference, saying "[it] brought Carrie Mae Weems to campus, one of the most important and influential activist artists of our time. Hearing her speak about her work was immensely exciting and inspiring. It showed us at Bucknell how much activist art can achieve."

After the keynote address and Q&A, there were two performances: one by saxophonist Jimmy Greene, and another by "Love in Action", which featured Rene Rosnes and Jeff "Tain" Watts.

Saturday, October 1

The day began with more panels, the first focused on black bodies and creating a space for blackness in dance, particularly ballet. The second panel focused on activism in visual art, especially painting, as well as activism in the performing arts.

Conversation that day revolved around the new hit musical "Hamilton," and its importance in society. The musical has been the subject of praise and equal controversy—many claim that it isn't the best portrayal of hip-hop, while others praise it for bringing black bodies and people of color to the Broadway stage.

The discussion of Hamilton was the last event of the conference, which has received much praise for bringing many important individuals with various experiences in the arts to the University.

The Griot will be hosting several field trips in November, in addition to the Storytelling Project, which pulls together narratives from University students.

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS COURTESY OF BRITTANY CACERES. THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
OCTOBER 7, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 6

BISON KICK OFF SEASON WITH UMBC MEET

CHANDLER HOULDIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened their season in an unscored competition with UMBC. The team performed well, earning 12 first place finishes in total.

Scott Goldstein
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted defending Coastal Collegiate Sports Association men's champion University of Maryland, Baltimore County (UMBC) on Oct. 1. The non-scored dual meet gave the Bison an opportunity to experiment with different lineups and to see the first-years participate in a collegiate competition for the first time.

Competing for the men's team, Charlie McFarland '19 and Chadd Cummings '19 had strong showings: McFarland won the 100-yard individual medley at 55.12 seconds and Cummings won the 100-yard breaststroke at 57.82 seconds. Cummings also enjoyed a second place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke. Louis Behnen '17 had a good showing, finishing in second place in both the 200-yard freestyle, in which he holds the University's record, and the 400-yard individual medley. Jack Robinson '17, Chris Devlin '18, McFarland, and Behnen placed second in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Bison took second place in the 200-yard medley relay, comprised of Robinson, Cummings, James Elmendorf '19, and Matt McGoey '20.

"It was our first chance to get up and race this year in a meet setting, so that was exciting. Our energy throughout was awesome, which is something we wanted to do to start off the year strong," Devlin said.

While the men's team captured two first-place finishes, the women's team enjoyed more success by capturing 10 first-place finishes. Similar to the men's team, the sopho-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
LEHIGH 3, BISON 1
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 13, WAGNER 11
BISON 14, FORDHAM 11

FIELD HOCKEY
AMERICAN 2, BISON 1
SYRACUSE 4, BISON 3

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, HOLY CROSS 1
LAFAYETTE 1, BISON 0

MEN'S GOLF
MATTHEWS AUTO COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL--9TH OF 16

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, COLGATE 1

Field hockey falls to American and Syracuse after hard fights

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team faced Patriot League opponent American University on Oct. 1 and Syracuse University on Oct. 2. The Bison received a disheartening loss in overtime against the American Eagles, falling 1-2 before getting back onto the field the next day to fall to Syracuse 3-4. The Orange and Blue are now 4-6 overall.

The American game started with a 0-0 deadlocked first half, which was interrupted by lightning, delaying the game 45 minutes. Once play got back under way, Marisa Morakis '20 broke the scoreless streak in the 53rd minute, putting one in the back of the net off of a rebound by Anna Wills '17. The Bison led the game until the 70th minute when the Eagles were able to get themselves onto the board while the Bison were short-handed due to a yellow card. Unfortunately, the Orange and the Blue were unable to capitalize on any more shot opportunities, finishing regulation play with the score tied 1-1. The team continued to be short-handed for the first

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Women's soccer tops Colgate in overtime

Elise Covert
Contributing Writer

The women's soccer team beat Colgate 2-1 in overtime on Oct. 2 to maintain its undefeated season record. The win places the Bison in the nation's elite of Division I women's soccer as one of only three remaining unbeaten teams, along with South Carolina and Stanford.

Maddie Mulford '18 opened the scoring in the fourth minute off a cross from Alexis Gannon '17 to give the Bison an early 1-0 lead. It was the team's third consecutive game that tallied a score in the opening 10 minutes. With the goal, Mulford extended her scoring streak to four games and tallied her seventh of the season.

In the 21st minute, Colgate tied the game 1-1 off a corner kick, ending the Bison's shutout streak. The Raiders continued to put the pressure on the Orange and Blue throughout the game, firing 25 shots in the contest. Keeper Jessica Ratner '17 finished with a season-high of 10 saves on the afternoon.

The defense held strong during the second half to keep the game scoreless and force it into overtime. In extra time, Colgate held the shots advantage at 7-1, but could not finish. Ratner tipped a high shot over the crossbar in the 96th minute to keep the Bison in the game.

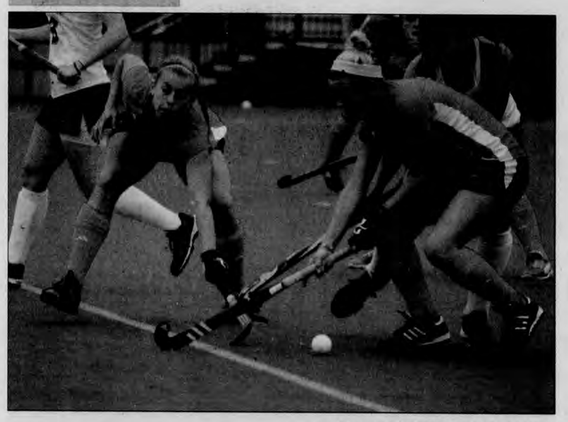
In the final seconds of the first overtime period, the Bison earned their third corner kick of the match. Karli Cirovski '18 served the ball into the penalty area, and Kendall Ham '18 finished the game winner with only one second left on the clock. Ham leads the team with 10 goals on the season.

Ratner notched her 25th career win for the Bison. She holds fifth place on the school's all-time wins list for goalkeepers.

"I think one thing that was key for us was overcoming various adversities today," Ratner said. "Getting scored on and having to respond after that, as well as shift some people around on the field in order to best defend a strong Colgate offense, it was important that we played our game and kept pushing even in the final seconds," Ratner said.

The victory moved the Bison to an impressive record of

STORY CONTINUES ON B2



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison field hockey team fell 1-2 to conference opponent American after fighting through an overtime period.

Sophomore and senior talent propel Bison to a victory

Bri Pomonis
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's cross country team finished in third place at Lehigh's Paul Short Run on Oct. 1 with 96 points. This race carried on the success the Bison have seen this season; they are currently ranked eighth in the Mid-Atlantic region and were coming off a seventh place title from the Sept. 23 Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational.

Competing in the Brown race, Colleen Buckley '19 finished tenth of 134 runners with a 6k time of 21:34. Buckley topped the second highest Patriot League competitor by 11 points.

"When I race, I try to focus on what I can do in the moment to make sure I have no regrets when I cross the finish line. I try to stay focused and not allow myself to make any excuses," Buckley said.

Joining Buckley in the top 50 for the Brown race were Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19 in 15th, Margaret Thomson '19 in 24th, Lauren Hazzard '19 in 26th, Brennan Sharkey '18 in 29th, and Tabitha Wismer '19 in 41st.

Kate Scott '17 made an astounding comeback after missing the Virginia/Panorama Farms Invitational. Competing in the Open race, Scott finished 6th out of 405 runners and first among Division 1 athletes.

Also finishing in the top half in the Open were Sara Christian '18 (153rd), Mikayla Cochrane '20 (168th), Hope Beyer '20 (198th) and Lauren Lamoureux '17 (199th).

"We were able to show off the depth of our team, and a lot of people stepped up and had awesome races," Buckley said. "After a meet like this, we all get super excited to race again and everyone really wants to train hard in the meantime to make more races like this happen."

The team will return to competition Oct. 14 at the Penn State National.

Cook leads Bison soccer in 10-1-0 undefeated season

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Led by head coach Kelly Cook, the Bison women's soccer team is in the midst of a winning 10-0-1 season, with a 4-0 record against conference opponents thus far. The fourth head coach for the University's women's soccer program has succeeded in making drastic improvements to the program since her first season.

The Warners, N.Y. native was a natural athlete, excelling most in soccer at her alma mater, West Genesee High School. Her soccer career continued at Colgate, where she was a standout student-athlete and two-year captain until her graduation in 2006. Cook tallied an impressive 27 goals and 23 assists during her career at Colgate to earn awards such as Patriot League Tournament MVP her junior year. She then spent a few years playing for the Rochester Rhinos and the Western Mass Pioneers in the USL W-League.

Looking for a way to incorporate her passion for soccer into a career, Cook realized that coaching would be an ideal career for her. It wasn't until her time spent as an undergraduate student-athlete at Colgate that she realized she wanted to coach at the collegiate level.

"I loved my college experience and wanted to have the opportunity to provide a similar experience to future student-athletes," Cook said.

Cook began her coaching journey at Amherst College, where she dedicated three years to assistant coaching the nationally ranked Division III team. Prior to accepting her position with the Bison in March 2015, Cook was most recently an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Dartmouth College, where she had been coaching since 2010. Her time with the Big Green resulted in three second-place finishes in the competitive Ivy League.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

As a young coach looking for a place to call home, Cook relied on her experiences as a Patriot League student-athlete at Colgate to guide her to the University. After coaching in the New England Small College Athletic Conference and Ivy League, she returned to the Patriot League with the Bison. Between the impressive academic curriculum the University has to offer and its strong commitment to athletics, Cook knew the balance in Lewisburg was the perfect fit for both her personal and professional lives.

Her first regular season with the Orange and Blue in the fall of 2015 resulted in a 6-1-2 finish in Patriot League play. Under the guidance of Cook, the team has garnered program records in shutouts and scoreless minutes, and has accomplished numerous undefeated streaks. Named the 2015 Patriot League Women's Soccer Coach of the Year, Cook was the first Bison coach to earn this award since 2001.

Though still in the midst of the current season, the Bison women's soccer team has had a strong showing both in and out of conference. The team has come out on top after some impressive battles in overtime, most recently overcoming conference contender and Cook's alma mater Colgate. The Orange and Blue are currently unbeaten across the board.

Cook has been most impressed by her team's improvement throughout the course of the season.

"Each individual has worked incredibly hard at being a better version of themselves. The team has bought in to our plans and goals and has been able to execute them game-by-game. I cannot wait to see what is in store for this tremendous group that has already accomplished so much. I look forward to creating many more highlights this year," Cook said.

Looking to continue their impressive, record-breaking season, the Bison will hit the road the next few weekends to take on conference opponent Navy Oct. 8 and then return home Oct. 15 to face American.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

10-0-1 on the season, further improving on their best start in program history. The win was only the program's eighth against Colgate in 31 games in the all-time series between the teams.

"I was really proud of our team's efforts on Sunday. Colgate is a tough, physical team and we were able to deal with their pressure and find a way to win," head coach Kelly Cook said, recording the win over her alma mater. "We defended a lot, but we found ways to create dangerous chances throughout the game," Cook said.

The win gained the Bison an important three points in the Patriot League standings, where they stand alone in first place.

The Bison will return to action on Oct. 8 with another Patriot League game at Navy, where they hope to maintain their record-breaking season.

"We have done an excellent job of sticking to the game plan each game and playing our game regardless of the opponent," Cook said. "Our team leaders have really stepped up when we needed them the most. We need to continue to take one game at a time as we continue through league play," Cook said.

Women's volleyball steals first league win

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team had a nerve-wracking weekend with an unfortunate 1-3 loss to Lehigh and a shutout over Lafayette on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, respectively. Bridgette Holland '20 contributed to the Bison's 1-1 weekend, performing well in both games.

The Bison fell to Lehigh with the scores of 25-21, 25-21, 22-25, and 25-21. Holland recorded her sixth double-digit kill with 15 kills and a .467 hitting percentage against Lehigh. Additionally, Sophie Bullard '20 recorded a double-double, posting 12 kills and 14 digs. Blake Buchholz '19 also recorded a double-double, finishing with 10 kills and 12 digs. Mimi Richards '20, leader of the Patriot League in blocking, also had an impressive game with seven total blocks.

The Orange and Blue did not allow the loss to affect their mentality going into their Oct. 1 game. They shut out Lafayette 3-0 with scores of 25-16, 25-23, and 25-16 to record a .255 hitting percentage. Lafayette had a solid opportunity to tie the match when they took a 23-22 lead in the second set, but Buchholz completed back-to-back kills, and the Bison scored the final three points.

Buchholz posted 12 kills and nine digs against the Leopards. Holland and Richards were once again very effective players as they finished the match with a combined 15 kills on 29 attacks. Holland had eight kills and no errors, while Richards had seven kills with only one error and added three block assists.

"[The Bison] have a lot of talent on the team this year and so much potential. It will be an exciting season and hopefully another record-breaking one, too," Richards said.

Bullard had a strong game as she lead the Orange and Blue with 11 digs and two aces. Brooke Stark '20 and Luz Nagle '18 also helped pull the Bison to victory as Stark tallied 10 digs and Nagle recorded 20 assists.

The Bison improved to 3-13 overall and 1-3 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue will next face Loyola on Oct. 8 as they continue their season.

JUSTIN KOSS| THE BUCKNELLIAN

The volleyball team turned around the season in its 1-1 weekend, falling 1-3 to Lehigh and defeating Lafayette in a 3-0 shutout.

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IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"ENJOY EVERY MINUTE AND LIVE IN THE MOMENT. TREASURE THIS TIME IN YOUR LIFE BECAUSE IT FLIES BY, AND YOU WILL SPEND YOUR LIFETIME ENJOYING THE MEMORIES YOU ARE CREATING NOW."

KELLY COOK
WOMEN'S SOCCER HEAD COACH

FIELD HOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM B1

three minutes of overtime play. American was able to score during overtime to bring the score up to 2-1 to win the game. Goalie Emily Finn '18 had an impressive showing with seven saves throughout the game.

The team was back in action the next day against the fourth-ranked and current defending national champions Syracuse. The Bison were off to a strong start when forward Nicole Rupnik '19 scored a goal off an assist from defender Stephanie Dressler '18 in the fourth minute. Syracuse matched them in the 34th minute, which was quickly countered by Rupnik's second goal of the game, putting the Bison up 2-1 at the end of the first half. Unfortunately, the Orange were able to come back strong in the second half, scoring three goals to the Bison's one. The sole goal for the Orange and the Blue was scored in the 69th minute by Dressler and assisted by Estelle Palandjian '17 and Amy Mucelli '17. The Bison were ultimately unable to match Syracuse, ending the game at 4-3. Finn once again had a strong game, this time garnering 11 saves throughout the 70 minutes.

"The game against American was a really tough loss, but we were able to learn from it and move on," Dressler said. "I think our performance against Syracuse said a lot about who we are, not only as athletes. We were able to recover from a very emotionally and physically taxing loss on Saturday then come out Sunday and hang with a nationally ranked team. I am extremely proud of everyone on the team for bringing such high energy and determination to the game on Sunday. After the American game, we had something to prove," Dressler said.

The Bison will be back in action on Oct. 8 against Boston University.

"Boston is always a very heated game so I am definitely looking forward to the challenge and the opportunity of playing such a high level opponent. Last year we took them into double overtime in the Patriot League tournament and I expect nothing short of exciting this time around," Dressler said.

Men's water polo has double-digit consecutive wins

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The Bison men's water polo team faced both Wagner and Fordham on Oct. 1, beating the former 13-11 and the latter 14-11. These wins pushed the Bison's winning streak to nine games and improved their record to 11-1, their best start to a season since 1980. The Orange and Blue are now ranked ninth in the nation.

In the Wagner game, Nate Hunter '17 had four goals, while Marko Djordjevic '19, Jeff Hagen '18, and Rade Joksimovic '20 each tallied two goals. The Orange and Blue tied with Wagner six times until R.J. Moore '17 scored a goal to make the score 9-8, where it remained until the game's end.

"This weekend was tough. We played a game against Wagner in shallow-deep pool, which is always difficult. The score was tight, but we managed to win the game with excellent shots in the last quarter," Djordjevic said.

A few hours later, the Bison geared up to play Fordham. Hunter tallied two goals and two assists in this match, Joksimovic scored five goals, and Ratimir Babic '17 made four goals. The Orange and Blue led the game by four goals at one point and were never tied.

"We didn't play as well against Fordham, since it was our second game of the day, yet we managed to win the game in the end and that is all that matters. From now on the rest of conference games will be at Bucknell so we are looking forward to play on our pool," Djordjevic said.

"We have a really good freshman class, which strengthened the team and gave us the opportunity to almost be undefeated. Everybody on the team is motivated and is working very hard in order to reach our goal, which is to go to the NCAA state championship," Djordjevic said.

> "Everybody on the team is motivated and is working very hard in order to reach our goal, which is to go to the NCAA state championship."
> Marko Djordjevic
> Class of 2019

After five away games, the Bison are finally returning home to host George Washington and Navy on Oct. 8.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

CONTINUED FROM B1

mores set the tone winning six of their 10 first-place finishes. Julie Byrne '19 won first-place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.63 minutes, beating out teammate Emma Hadley '20, and the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:02.18 minutes. Brittany Bishop '19 won first place in the 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle with times of 1:56.47 minutes and 24.78 seconds, respectively. Following Bishop in the 200 were her teammates Katherine O'Shea '20 and Caroline Edelman '18 to complete a sweep of the event.

"The highlight of the meet was being able to get up and race again with everyone and seeing the first-years compete in their first collegiate meet," Edelman said. "This meet is just a starting point for our competitive season, so I look forward to watching how everyone improves as we get closer to championships," Edelman said.

Along with her individual wins, Byrne, along with Libby O'Hare '20, Julianna Foss '18, and Rachel McGoff '17 won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:48.16 minutes. Other first-place winners include Lindsay Smalec '19 in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.55 seconds, O'Hare in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 30.81 seconds, and Christine Kehrli '18 in the 3-meter dive with a score of 215.55.

The Bison will return for their home meet Oct. 15 to take on Richmond and Boston University.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN

MADDIE MULFORD '18
WOMEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE
HOMETOWN WINNETKA, ILL.
HIGH SCHOOL NEW TRIER
POSITION FORWARD

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Few players have found the scoring success that Maddie Mulford '18 has found this season. After scoring in four consecutive games (five as of Oct. 2), Mulford has established herself as an offensive threat for the Bison and continues to gain momentum.

"It definitely has felt great to score in the past four games, but what's most important is that our team has walked away with victories from those games. It takes an entire team to win a game, and the goals that were scored are the result of the effort put in by the team as a whole," Mulford said.

Mulford also reflected on her career as a whole with fond memories of the team's accomplishments.

"My favorite part of my career so far was making it to the Patriot League Finals last year. While we did not come out on top, I think the game really gave us a taste of the championship," Mulford said.

Mulford went on to comment on how that experience really inspired the team, and has helped them set some concrete goals to come out victorious at the end of this season.

"We all loved playing in that game and making it that far, and getting back to that spot is something that is motivating us during this season. We know what it is like to make it to that game, and now we all want to win it!" Mulford said.

Mulford notes, however, that the team has overcome some significant challenges during her time wearing Orange and Blue.

"My greatest challenge during my career at Bucknell so far was definitely the coaching change. While this was a big shift in the dynamic of our team, it definitely helped us grow together more. While it was very hard for most of us to deal with this transition, I know that we all could not be happier and are very fortunate to have the coaches we do now as they are helping us become better people and players and helping us have as much success as we have been having," Mulford said.

Over the course of her career as a Bison, Mulford has been a consistent and central member of the team, playing in every game except one over the course of her first two seasons. Additionally, many of Mulford's most notable contributions were recorded in the most crucial moments for the Bison. For example, her very first collegiate goal was scored to push the Bison ahead in the last few minutes of a 0-1 match versus Saint Francis in 2014, tying the game.

"One of our main goals for the season is to take each game one at a time. While we have had so much success so far this year, we have focused on each game one at a time, and taken each day one at a time. This has allowed us to remain focused on each game and what we need to do on that day in order to be successful," Mulford said. "Another goal of ours is to always leave it all out on the field. We always are working hard and especially working for one another which has also helped lead to our success thus far. So, it is important to keep doing what we are doing and staying focused on the task ahead of us for that day," Mulford said.

Mulford and the Bison are looking forward to rest of their season, and if her performances thus far are any indication, she will be a force to be reckoned with as the Bison move toward their goal of a championship win.

STATS

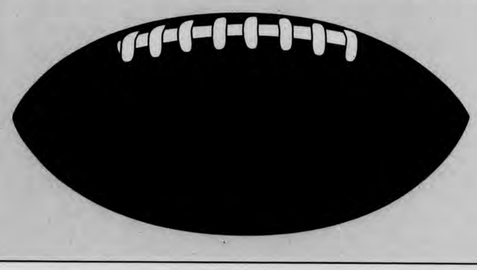
2014 - PLAYED IN 20 OF 21 GAMES, 1 GOAL

2015 - PLAYED IN 20 OF 20 GAMES, STARTED 12, 1 GOAL

2016 - PL OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK, 4 GOALS

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



WHAT TO KNOW AFTER NFL WEEK FOUR

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

The start of October means two big things for University students. First, it's over a month into school, so skipping class becomes a little more justifiable. Second, the NFL has officially completed week four of its 2016 season and teams are beginning to show their true colors. The first four weeks of the season are often thought of as a continuation of the preseason, and it isn't until week five that teams figure out their goals for the season.

Here are the top 10 things we know for sure at the end of NFL week four:

The New England Patriots are definitely still crying.

They were shut out for the first time at Gillette Stadium since 1993 last Sunday in a game against the Buffalo Bills.

Tom Brady, however, is probably doing a happy dance right about now.

His suspension is up and he will play on Oct. 9 after being forced to sit out the first four games (flashback to "Deflategate").

The Carolina Panthers feel as deflated as Brady's football.

Last year's Super Bowl runners-up have started their season off rough, 1-3 to be exact.

Things may only get worse for the Panthers...

Quarterback Cam Newton left the game injured against the Atlanta Falcons Oct. 2 and could possibly be out for week five.

Jerry Jones, owner of the Cowboys, needs to find his chill.

The Cowboys continue to spend more money than any other NFL team franchise.

Julio Jones is an absolute beast.

This Atlanta Falcons wide receiver had a 300-yard receiving game against the Panthers on Oct. 2.

Ryan Fitzpatrick needs to pull it together big-time.

Quarterback for the New York Jets has thrown nine interceptions since Sept. 25. This has got to be some kind of record.

Thursday night's game was nothing but an eye sore.

It is unclear what was more appalling: the Miami Dolphins' uniforms, or the way they played against the Cincinnati Bengals on Sept. 29.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers can count on one thing, and one thing only: lightning delays.

For the second week in a row, the Buccaneers game was delayed due to weather. Will we ever see a game start on time in Tampa Bay?

Rex Ryan started some trouble with his jabs at the Patriots.

The Buffalo Bills' head coach seriously stirred the pot with his post-game remarks Oct. 2 after defeating New England on their home turf. Needless to say, he definitely has a sassy side.

DECISION 2016

Trump tax files leaked, prompting questions of tax evasion

Mallory Steffey
Contributing Columnist

The New York Times published Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump's 1995 tax files on Oct. 1, which were leaked to reporter Susanne Craig via her New York Times mailbox. After verifying the authenticity of the postage, which had a return address of the Trump Organization, Craig and her colleagues contacted Jack Mitnick, the semiretired accountant who had prepared and filed Trump and his then-wife Marla Maples' taxes for that year. Mitnick and the IRS both verified the documents.

When Craig and her colleagues approached the Trump campaign for comment, they were threatened with legal action should they release the files. Tax files are confidential documents and the unauthorized publishing of them may violate federal law. Craig and the New York Times felt the risk to be worth it and published the files, along with analysis of their contents, in an article titled "Donald Trump Tax Records Show He Could Have Avoided Taxes for Nearly Two Decades, The Times Found." A separate article, "The Time I Found Donald Trump's Tax Records in My Mailbox," was published by Craig a day later on Oct. 2 detailing how the documents came to be in her hands.

While Trump's current financial standings are still unknown due to his refusal to release his 2015 tax returns, the 1995 files do contain some interesting new developments. Within these documents, Trump claimed $916 million dollars in losses that year. A loss of this size, under current tax law and tax law of the time, could have allowed Trump to abstain from federal income tax for 18 years. This practice of claiming losses on tax returns and then being exempt from tax on potential earning in the future is very common in business.

According to Politico, these claimed losses are termed "net operating losses" and are meant to offset the irregularities in business during the tax year. For example, the agriculture industry is one of particular interest regarding net operating losses. A farmer could make a very decent amount of money one year, but pull up in the red the next two. Net operating losses allow them to stabilize their income slightly.

However, no expert seems to be able to interpret what these documents say about Trump. Politifact points out that Trump has declared bankruptcy for his companies six separate times, four of which happened between 1991 and 1992. Trump has claimed in past debates that these were smart business moves, made in order to maximize his profits. He has not offered commentaries on the jobs that were removed as a result of these decisions.

On the one hand, Trump has used his business expertise as a pillar of his campaign and his almost billion dollar losses do not stand as a great example of that history. On the other hand, his use of these losses to avoid federal income tax for nearly two decades could prove him to be economically savvy, albeit morally suspect. This potential tax evasion has drawn the ire of lower- and middle-class voters who couldn't take the same liberties with their taxes.

As for how this news affects Trump's campaign, the data is still out. With many polls still collecting post-debate numbers, the impact of this information could be days or weeks away from tangible findings.

DECISION 2016

Pence trumps Kaine in first and only VP debate

Hannah Layden
Contributing Writer

"The lesser of two evils" is a line often thrown around regarding which candidate to vote for in the upcoming election. Often, it has been taken as a joke when people talk about how our country is doomed. The reality is, this election, like those before it, will help shape the next four years of our great nation. Deciding to vote for the lesser of two evils is possibly the worst way to go about choosing the future leader of the free world, and yet a tactic both candidates used in the vice presidential debate on Oct. 4. Regardless of this flawed method, Republican vice presidential candidate Mike Pence was the clear winner of the debate as his poise, demeanor, and understated way of delivering effective messages to the audience came through.

The debate began in a calmer and more "presidential" manner than the debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump last month did. However, in the first few minutes, it became clear that Pence was more polished and well-spoken, and this continued throughout the majority of the debate.

Pence never directly attacked Kaine, but rather weaved and dodged his way through the 90 minutes. Kaine overtly tried to knock down Pence, but this never came to fruition. Kaine even tried to make an argument that Trump is running an "insult-driven campaign," to which Pence swiftly turned back onto Clinton and said that in fact, it is her campaign that is driven by "deplorable" insults.

Throughout her campaign, Clinton has made comments not only about Trump himself, but also his supporters at large. You can even see this through the front pages of the two candidates' campaign websites–Trump praises Pence for winning the debate, while Clinton bashes Pence for being unable to defend Trump.

Kaine spent most of his time condemning Pence for not being able to defend his running mate, to which Pence simply chuckled and shook his head. The truth of the matter is that Pence did defend much of what Trump has said in a more indirect way, including talk of nuclear weapons and Vladimir Putin. Kaine came off as a failed, scripted bully because regardless of what he threw at Pence, the Republican vice presidential nominee responded with a generally reasonable, thought-out answer. Pence continued to artfully deflect Kaine's attacks.

In the grand scheme of things, this vice presidential debate will do little to sway voters one way or the other. Clinton and Trump supporters will continue to be just that. However, this debate may impact those who are undecided or independent.

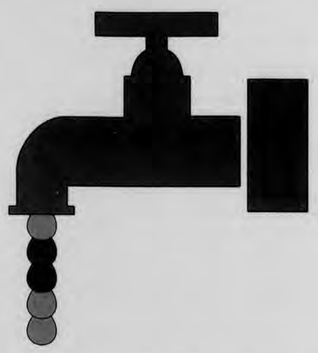
This fact may be forgotten in the spectacle of this year's election, but it's important to remember that the future vice president of the United States does has a chance of becoming president. If any individuals were looking to this debate to help them solidify a decision about who they want to be the next president and vice president of the United States, they might be more comfortable with Mike Pence in office.

The vice presidential debate had a clear winner in my eyes, but the fate of the election is still up in the air. It is time for people to start thinking critically about who the best leader for this nation is. It is time to think about who will be the next commander-in-chief, appoint the newest Supreme Court justice, and decrease this country's debt. The future of this country is too important to simply say, "I'm voting for this candidate because the other one is worse."

DOMESTIC

Chromium-6 water contamination: A tale of ineffective government

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Who would've thought that water sanitation would still be dominating newspaper headlines in the year 2016, especially in a highly developed country like the United States? However, as proven in the Flint water crisis and in the current debate over Chromium-6 contamination, we clearly do not. Since Erin Brockovich made chromium-6 famous in her case against the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 1993, this water contaminant has been in need of regulation nationwide. Brockovich found that the company's use of Chromium-6 contaminated the water around the factory and led to an increased risk of cancer for California residents.

We know that emissions from industrial processes are hurting our environment and chromium-6 is just another example of this, but with more immediate impacts. While this rare element can be found in nature, the use of the chemical in industrial production, ranging from dyes and paints, to plastics and industrial processes, like coal and stainless steel production, have led to an increased prevalence of the deadly element in our everyday lives. Evidence shows that because of the growth in industrial use, chromium-6 is now widespread in the American water supply and there is scientific uncertainty of how safe it is to drink.

So if we know it's dangerous, why aren't we doing anything? California was the first to set a chromium-6 maximum in water supply at 10 parts per billion. While the U.S. government has set some regulations, setting the legal concentration limit to 100 parts per billion still leaves most water unsafe.

While chromium-6 is likely not the only thing in our water with the potential to harm us, it is a known carcinogen and, as said by Brockovich in a recent statement, "corruption, complacency, and utter incompetence" from industry and government officials, is now leading the public "down the barrel of a serious water crisis across the country that has been building for decades." Disputes among companies, the government, and scientists have led to a lack of sufficient policy protecting Americans from this contamination and now puts many at an increased risk of cancer.

The sad thing is, the debate is not over whether or not it hurts us, we know it does. Rather, the debate is about what exact concentration is harmful to us. So like many governmental debates these days, the end result becomes inaction. Pressure from companies using and producing chromium-6 has left regulators unable to set any real standards, leaving our water to grow more polluted daily. The Environmental Working Group (EWG) found in a recent study that about 200 million Americans are currently drinking water with unsafe levels of chromium-6. Contamination is widespread and hurting the health of the American population.

For years, scientists have set new maximums for low risk water sanitation and have come out with more studies on the negative effects of chromium-6 contamination. We know it is harmful. We know many Americans are not safe and are at risk. So why are we not regulating it? If our government cannot prioritize the health of its citizens, especially when it comes to a known increased risk of cancer, our problems may only be beginning.

HAVE AN **OPINION?**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR
OPINIONS WRITERS

EMAIL RJG028 AND JML052
IF INTERESTED

EDITORIAL: WALMART GUNS AND 'WHAT IFS'

On Sept. 28 there was a shooting at a playground at an elementary school in South Carolina in which a six-year-old boy died, and on Oct. 3 there was a highly publicized incident in which reality star Kim Kardashian was held at gunpoint in a Paris hotel. According to the Gun Violence Archive, there have been over 43,000 incidents of gun violence in 2016 so far.

In Pennsylvania, a firearm can be concealed and carried on public streets and property, as long as the owner has the appropriate license. Because the University is private property, and as per University policy, firearms (among other weapons) are not permitted unless expressly allowed by the chief of the Department of Public Safety. Separate from the debate on Second Amendment rights is the debate of how our campus could be made safer.

In sleepy, secure Lewisburg, what impact, if any, does gun violence have on our campus? Most students, faculty, and staff likely don't consider the possibility of falling victim to an act of gun violence on a daily basis while at school. And statistically, that is a well-founded ignorance. The odds of being shot in Lewisburg are far lower than they would be in an urban setting. But as we've seen over the last few years, places that feel the safest—churches, clubs, movie theaters, and schools—can yield the greatest tragedies.

Public Safety recently purchased two metal detectors, which will be utilized at certain events such as concerts or sporting events, or whenever Public Safety deems it a prudent measure. The Department must be commended for this foresight, especially in a town where the local Walmart has a section that permits members of the public to purchase guns with minimal restrictions. In the event of an active shooter, however unlikely, chaos would surely ensue. Are students prepared for that eventuality?

Students, faculty, and staff are not currently required to go through any kind of active shooting training, neither by the University nor Public Safety, although training sessions are held upon request. The groups that request such trainings are generally Residential Advisers or staff, according to Public Safety officials. The trainings led by Public Safety come directly from the Department of Homeland Security, and the general advice for members of the community is to follow the procedures taught for the event of a fire: do your best to get out of whatever building you are in.

Most students probably haven't given much thought to the regulations and procedures regarding weapons on our campus, which might mean that it's time for the University to produce some kind of literature on emergency situations such as an active shooter.

In the aftermath of tragedies caused by perpetrators of gun violence, officials can never feel like they have done enough to prevent such a situation from happening. The "what ifs" are undoubtedly infinite. So while the University could possibly do more to educate their students, staff, and faculty, why don't those same members of the community take it upon themselves to understand exactly how to react? It stands to reason that contacting Public Safety to organize a training session—turning it into a team-wide or organization-wide event, where it can reach the most eyes and ears possible, would be a worthwhile endeavor.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Will the abolition of the CA statue of limitations bring justice in Cosby case?

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

Accusations of previously beloved American comedian Bill Cosby drugging and molesting various women have been repeatedly brought to the media's attention since 2014. While Cosby's case mainly concerns his affair with a woman named Andrea Constand, nearly 60 other women have also come forward with accusations against Cosby dating back to the 1960s. Cosby has claimed each instance was either fabricated or consensual, particularly in the case with Constand.

The first round of the case between Constand and Cosby took place in May 2016 and included many other female witnesses to testify these claims of rape against Cosby. During this first round, there was no cross-examination between Constand and Cosby. The case is scheduled to be re-addressed in June 2017.

With this case comes the issue of time. The statute of limitations places a cap on time during which the prosecution may file criminal charges. This time period varies from state to state in the United States. After the Justice for Victims Act was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown, the statute of limitations in California has been abolished for instances of rape, molestation, and other forms of sexual abuse.

> The question of why time would have any impact on the status of rape and molestation as punishable felonies puzzles me.

The statute of limitations issue in the United States stirs up much debate. While California has lifted the statute of limitations on felony sexual offenses, other states have expanded it to 20 or so years, and still others keep their current standings. Whatever the case, the moral implications are up for debate.

Some believe the statute of limitations should not exist; if a crime, such as rape or molestation, happened long ago, a victim should still be able to report it and pursue legal actions. Others argue that lifting the statute of limitations would cause complete chaos, believing that the number of false reports would escalate.

I believe it is best that the statute be lifted. The question of why time would have any impact on the status of rape and molestation as punishable felonies puzzles me. While yes, it may cause initial confusion and prompt false accusations, it is still an essential right of the American people to report these heinous crimes. It is simply a matter of time before we see the effect of the lifted statute of limitations in California with regards to the Cosby case.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

JASTA's negative effects on America's foreign affairs

Caroline Guthrie
Contributing Writer

On Sept. 28, Congress voted to override President Barack Obama's veto of the "Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act" (JASTA), the first veto override of Obama's presidency. Under this law, families impacted by 9/11 can now sue officials of the Saudi Arabian government. The decision led to much controversy, and rightly so.

"How can anyone look at these families in the eye and tell them that they shouldn't have the opportunity to seek justice against a foreign government responsible for the death of their loved one?" one of the lead supporters of the bill, Republican Senator John Cornyn, said.

The statement refers to the law's declaration that the American people have the right to sue a country with direct ties to state-sponsored terrorism. The Saudi Arabian government was allegedly involved in the 9/11 terrorist attacks because of financial ties to Al Qaeda, many members of which were of Saudi origin. However, in my opinion, shifting blame upon a whole nation for a crime committed by smaller group of people is unjust.

> Although the families of 9/11 victims deserve compassion and closure, the new law has the potential to create tension between the United States and foreign countries.

The ability for American families to sue countries and their diplomats replaces sovereign immunity, a law which once protected foreign nations from American prosecution. Although JASTA could provide closure for many families, I believe it is too dangerous for citizens to take such a significant role in foreign affairs. As the Obama administration has argued, JASTA could disrupt the currently amicable relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia. In addition, this law may encourage foreign countries to allow lawsuits against Americans in retaliation to the enforcement of JASTA.

The new law exposes the tendency of members of Congress to vote in the way that will get them reelected at the end of a term. The Senate voted 97-1 and the House of Representatives voted 348-77 in favor of overriding President Obama's veto. Many speculate their decisions were intended to appeal to American voters.

Although the families of 9/11 victims deserve compassion and closure, this new law has the potential to create tension between the United States and foreign countries. In light of recent acts of terrorism and shaky foreign affairs, this is a risk that America should not take.

PUBLIC POLICY

Gun restriction is not legislation the U.S. can afford to ignore

Megan Grossman
Staff Writer

A teenager was quickly taken into custody on Sept. 28 after shooting a teacher and injuring three students outside a Townville, S.C. elementary school, as well as allegedly fatally shooting his father. Officials have yet to determine a motive for this crime, as the shooter was homeschooled and had no apparent connections to the school. Regrettably, this type of story has become almost commonplace. According to the organization Everytown for Gun Safety, there have been more than three dozen school shootings this year. The fact that the 14-year-old shooter is not old enough to be in lawful possession of a gun is one of far too many recent mass shooting incidents that call for change in U.S. policies on gun control.

While there are approximately 80 million law-abiding gun owners in the United States, it is an undeniable problem that the United States experiences 20 times the number of deaths by guns than any other developed nation. Just as notable is the fact that such nations have largely solved the problem of mass shootings through gun restrictions. In fact, the majority of Americans, including gun owners, are in support of at least some increase in gun control. A Pew Research Center survey shows that 83 percent of gun-owning and non-gun-owning households alike approve of background checks for sales at gun shows and private gun sales. The majority of Hillary Clinton supporters (74 percent) also support bans on assault weapons, as opposed to Donald Trump supporters (34 percent). Laws preventing the purchase of guns by the mentally ill are favored by 76 percent, while 68 percent approve the federal database tracking of guns.

Although the United States accounts for only 5 percent of the world's population, Americans own approximately half of the world's civilian-owned guns and are responsible for nearly one-third of mass shootings worldwide. If you are not yet convinced that gun control is needed; consider that high-capacity magazines indisputably turn murder into mass murder, women in situations of domestic violence are 500 percent more likely to be murdered in households in which a gun is present, and 1.4 million legally-owned guns were stolen between 2005-2010.

Solutions are apparent if we are willing to listen. A March 2016 study published by The Lancet indicates that universal background checks could reduce firearm deaths by a projected 56.9 percent, background checks for ammunition purchase could reduce deaths by a projected 80.8 percent, and gun identification requirements could reduce deaths a projected 82.5 percent. Still, earlier this year, the Senate blocked four separate measures that would have tightened background checks and trigger locks. In response, President Barack Obama proposed a series of executive violence control initiatives, stating that Congress failed to pass "common sense gun safety reforms." There are currently no federal laws that restrict the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons, military-style rifles, handguns, or high-capacity magazines, as Congress allowed the legislation that previously regulated these sales to expire. If we, as a country, are not able to implement new legislation to combat our self-destructive behaviors, we should at least enforce that which has already been established.

Though the debate over what is a reasonable degree of gun control will dominate legal domains for years to come, gun violence is an issue that is not waiting for an outcome. It is a matter approached from both sides with highly charged emotions intertwined around the right to bear arms, guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. While I do believe that the Founding Fathers were masterful in the writing of laws that have remained largely applicable for centuries, I also note that the first four words clearly state that the premise of this amendment is based on the need to create militias at a time when a federal army had not been established; I question the applicability of this argument against contemporary gun legislation, particularly regarding weapons that fire up to 25 rounds per 2.5 seconds. The United States' 136 mass shootings recorded in the first half of this year alone (January to June 2016) indicate that our current plan is not working. Tragic occurrences like those of Orlando's Pulse, Virginia Tech, Sandy Hook, Columbine, and now Townville need to be our wake up call to the societal issue of gun violence; these victims must be our call to action.

COMEDY CLUB CRAZE

Most students cringe at the thought of getting on stage in front of their peers and trying to make them laugh. It's a difficult feat to stand in front of a large audience of expectant students and throw out one-liners with the right tone and timing, or perform improvizational comedy in front of a group of judgmental parents. However, for the members of The 'Nell Party, College Dropout, and We Brake for Nobody, comedy comes naturally. These students relish the moments they get to stand in front of a mic and have people literally "ROFL-ing" (Rolling On the Floor Laughing). This semester, each comedy group has performed at least one show for students and parents. Performers and directors of the events share some insight on what goes into the preparation and performance of stand-up and sketch comedy.

NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

'Nell Party

The 'Nell Party is one of the student comedy clubs here on campus. They hosted a highly attended stand-up comedy show on Sept. 16 in Trout Auditorium. Performers included Troy Schwab '19, Josh Williard '18, Odinmma Ofili, Elias Strizower '17, and Hannah Rosen '18 as the emcee. While all of the performers put on great sets judging by the audience reaction, they had a range of experience in stand-up comedy. Williard, for example, had never done stand-up before getting on stage for The 'Nell Party, but it was something he always wanted to do having grown up watching comedy specials on TV. With that said, he was definitely apprehensive.

"The prospect of putting myself out there in front of a bunch of people made me really nervous," Williard said.

Ofili and Schwab, on the other hand, have been performing stand-up for years. Schwab is the director of stand-up for The 'Nell Party and has been an active club member since his freshman year. Ofili has also performed on campus before and has even taken his comedy talents outside of the University.

"I've been performing mainly at open mics here in the area, and over the summer, I actually performed at some in New York City," Ofili said.

So where do these performers get their inspiration?

According to Schwab, Williard, and Ofili, most come from true experiences that they've had and thought were funny.

"Most of my jokes are from real life experiences and things that have actually happened to me or to my friends, plus a few creative embellishments," Ofili said.

While it may seem natural on stage, stand-up does take a lot of preparation.

"We take our shows very seriously and usually have a three week preparation program, where we have people write and submit at the end of a week, then the next week we do revisions and work on stage personas, theatrics, or joke structure," Schwab said.

College Dropout

College Dropout is another popular comedy club on campus that hosted a stand-up comedy show on Sept. 30, also in Trout Auditorium. Shannon O'Connor '18, Cleo Greenwood '18, Josh Popkin '18, and Stephen Walsh '18 each performed that night with Brian Leblanc '18 and Chuck Emrich '18 as the emcees. Popkin, who runs College Dropout, approached many of the performers to do the show, and they were more than happy to do it.

"The thought of being able to just talk about whatever I wanted in front of a bunch of people at Bucknell was an opportunity I wasn't going to miss," Walsh said.

"I love to watch stand-up, so when [Popkin] approached me to be in the show I thought it would be a fun experience," O'Connor said.

Aside from Popkin, none of the student performers had much experience with stand-up, so getting on stage was daunting for them.

"The first 30 seconds were officially the scariest moments of my life," Walsh said.

Fortunately, once onstage, the performers found their stride.

"Once I was up there it was so much fun. It was such a cool and unique experience to have so many people there watching and laughing," O'Connor said.

We Break For Nobody

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

We Brake for Nobody (WBFN) is the only improvisational comedy club on campus, and hosted its annual series of Family Weekend shows on Sept. 24 in Trout Auditorium. They also took part in "Center Stage 2016: The Daily Show" on Oct. 1 alongside The 'Nell Party performers and well-known comedians. President of WBFN Robert Cowen '17 described the Family Weekend performances as a way to introduce the new members of the club to the campus and their families and to test out their skills. Unlike stand-up, improv is all thought of on the spot, with no memorization.

"We practice our performance games and train together multiple times a week, [but] when it comes to shows, everything you see is completely fresh," Cowen said.

A lot of the WBFN ideas come from the famous improv TV show, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?"

Improv is inherently funny in its spontaneity, but with it comes many challenges. Cowen shares that it's nerve-wracking to not know when the laughs are going to come or when something is going to be funny or awkward. However, this is also what makes it entertaining.

"Sometimes you will just have these moments of pure magic where everything clicks between both you, your partner, and the audience, and you're able to make something in that moment that is at the same time crazy as it is weirdly perfect," Cowen said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 21, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 7

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY | ERIN DITMAR
National Coming Out Day was last Tuesday, Oct. 11. Bill McCoy, Director of LGBTQ Resources, organized a photo including students, faculty, and Staff. The photo was open to anyone who wanted to show their support.

HAPPY HOMECOMING WEEKEND, BUCKNELLIANS

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Professor brings world-wide opera premiere to Lewisburg

Madeline Diamond
Senior Writer

Professor of Music Annie J. Randall and Assistant Professor of Music Paul Botelho presented a unique take on opera through their production of "Proserpina: Two One Act Operas" at the Weis Center on Oct. 14.

This project began when Randall started restoring Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's original composition of "Proserpina" through a process called transcription, in order to make the work usable for today's musicians. This was the piece's North American debut and its first performance since 1778, since the handwritten score was thought to be lost until recently when Randall recovered the piece from the Darmstadt University in Germany. She worked with a former student of hers, Christian Humcke '15, to restore the piece to playable condition.

Botelho is telling the same

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

KDR brotherhood honors legacy of 9/11 alumni

Barbara Bell
Print Managing Editor

On Saturday Oct. 15, active brothers and alumni of the Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity came together with the University community to celebrate and honor the lives of Brad Fetchet '99 and Mark McGinly '97, two members of the fraternity who passed away during the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The KDR 9/11 memorial plaque ceremony was the culmination of an organized effort made by the KDR alumni association, The Bucknell University Alumni Association and Board of Directors, and current members of the KDR Iota chapter. Approximately 40 current brothers and about 50 alumni united on campus to commemorate Fetchet and McGinly.

In addition to the on-campus community, the dedication was attended by Dr. Bill McGinly, Mark McGinly's father, and Brad Fetchet's immediate family: Mary, Frank, and Wes Fetchet '04.

Having something tangible at the new KDR University house was important to pass on the his-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

OneStudent founders promote a 'culture of consent'

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

After surviving sexual assault, Kelly Addington joined with Becca Tieder to found a non-profit organization called One Student to provide resources, programs, and opportunities for students to create social change to stop sexual violence. On Oct. 17 students and faculty gathered in the Weis Center to hear Addington and Tieder discuss the concept of consent in sexual encounters.

The two began the talk by saying, "If we're going to create a culture of consent here, we have to be able to openly discuss sex." They highlighted a disturbing statistic: sexual assault happens every two minutes.

In order to fully educate the audience, Addington and Tieder also defined the words sexual assault, rape, and consent.

The pair defined sexual assault as "any unwanted sexual contact, such as touching, groping, or kissing. It doesn't have to involve sexual intercourse." They defined rape as "sexual contact that involves penetration of some kind." Finally, they defined consent as an "intelligent, knowing, voluntary agreement."

They went on to highlight the different criteria of consent: all parties must be sober, not incapacitated, want to be with the other person(s) present and be able to actively affirm that desire through words or actions. Communication must be present at each step of the process.

"Consent is black or white —you either have it or you don't," Addington said.

University Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart noted how the One Student speakers' definition of consent differed slightly from the University's definition because the latter makes a distinction between incapacitation and intoxication.

"Because consent must be

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

A new home for news

LINDSAY ERICKSON | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The new home for The Bucknellian and WVBU is Stuck House, located on 7th Street.

Charles Beers
Assistant News Editor

This fall semester brought many changes to The Bucknellian, the most important of which is the move to its new permanent home in Stuck House. Stuck House is located between Seventh Street Café and Smith Hall, in a small building that used to house the University's Rabbi. The University's only student-run weekly newspaper now shares the Stuck House space with WVBU, the University's student-run radio station.

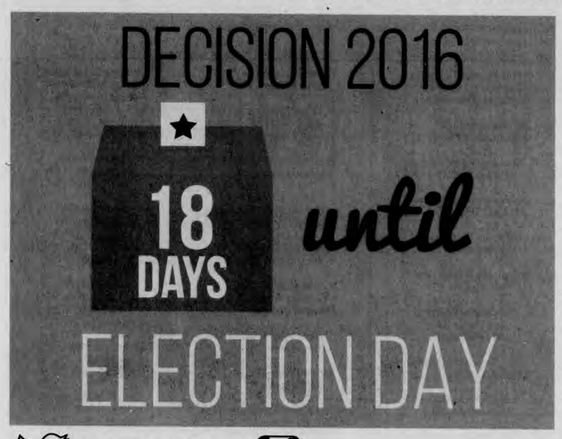
Previously, The Bucknellian newsroom/offices and the WVBU radio station were located in the basement of Roberts Hall. Once reconstruction began on the now-renovated Roberts Hall in January 2016, the newspaper had temporary offices in the Rooke Chemistry building.

Stuck House was renovated over the summer in preparation for both student media outlets. The newfound availability came at an ideal time for the two student media groups, both of whom expressed interest in a more centralized location.

Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad expressed her excitement about how well the changes were implemented during the transition period. "Timing worked to our advantage," Conrad said. "The Stuck House became available as we were searching for a location for a combined student media presence---something that both students and staff have discussed for some time."

Conrad also shared, "Both organizations were excited about the possibili-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

TUESDAY, OCT. 04	INVESTIGATION	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	FRIDAY, OCT. 07	MONDAY, OCT. 10	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 05	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	THURSDAY, OCT. 13
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	SATURDAY, OCT. 08	TUESDAY, OCT. 11	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
THURSDAY, OCT. 06	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED	DRUG LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL	
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF LANGONE CENTER: UNDER	SUNDAY, OCT. 09		

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Russia made an announcement Oct. 17 that it intends to pause airstrikes on the Syrian city of Aleppo by the end of the week. On Oct. 20, civilians were given 11 hours to get out of the city.

More than 100 of the Nigerian schoolgirls who were abducted over two years ago by the terrorist group Boko Haram reportedly don't want to come home, possibly because they have been radicalized or are ashamed of returning to their families. A small group were released last week, but there are still about 80 girls in captivity who want to come home.

DOMESTIC

A federal lawsuit was filed in Flint, Mich., on Oct. 18 alleging that public-school students are being denied special education services, of which there has been an increased need due to the learning and behavioral challenges that stem from lead exposure. The suit claims that both state and local school officials did not provide students with the proper resources to combat the detrimental effects from lead exposure.

Investigations launched in Indiana this week after reports were made about suspicious changes in voter registration records that may have suggested voter fraud. Earlier this month, the Indiana State Police began investigating other allegations of voter fraud in counties across the state.

Economics professor talks de-investment in higher education

Ellie Hislop
Contributing Writer

In 1995, the United States was ranked No. 1 in the world for college completion. As of 2012, the country has moved down to No. 19 in the rankings. Dr. William Spriggs of Howard University's Department of Economics spoke to University students on Oct. 12 about the recent trend of public de-investment in education.

Some of the most shocking examples of this can be seen right here in Pennsylvania, where state funding of college education has been cut by 33 percent since 2008, and in Arizona, where it has been cut by 56 percent.

"We stopped trying to be number one," Spriggs said of states who are increasingly appropriating less money for students' tuition. He described how it has now become the student's role to make their college education affordable, "you either pay or you don't."

Spriggs explained that it is impossible for the United States to stay in first place when subsidies are being reduced. One of the most popular solutions to tax cuts is a general shrink of government involvement, which then results in a decrease in educational investments. A common excuse used to defend this trend is: why should we be subsidizing your college experience if you're going to be making money in the end as a doctor or lawyer?

Universities are market-driven institutions fighting to remain competitive and stay in business, Spriggs explained. Therefore, they do not focus on acquiring students from the bottom 50 percent, whose population is primarily composed of minority groups. They aim to appeal to the richest 10 percent, who account for 46 percent of all U.S. expenditures on education.

Associate Professor of Economics Nina Banks has first-hand experience with this wide scale de-investment process. As an undergraduate she attended an all-women's college which enrolled mostly upper-middle class students and had very little racial or socioeconomic diversity, and as a graduate student she attended a state school in Massachusetts at the time when the state began to de-invest in higher education.

"Sadly, we saw the effects of this de-investment with loss of money for teaching assistantships and new faculty positions and with increased tuition. This had the effect of making the university less affordable for low-income and middle-class students at both the undergrad and graduate levels," Banks said.

According to Spriggs, universities are now striving to appeal only to a target group of elite customers who can afford to pay a hefty college tuition. For example, SAT scores and family income are highly correlated. Therefore, schools will often raise their average scores in order to make themselves look better. This ultimately drives out many of the under-represented minority students whose family's median income cannot keep up.

"Colleges are doing such a disservice to society because they are the reason the gap between the rich and the poor will continue to increase," Julienne Egofske '20 said.

The top 10 percent says, "go ahead and continue to raise the prices to match my income so I don't have to be around poor people," according to Spriggs. This leaves the middle class asking, "What about us? How do we get an education to advance our lives and careers?"

Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider suggested, "If we really want to help people escape poverty in this country, while also providing employers with the most skilled work force possible, we should be moving towards a system in which everyone who wants to go to college can do so. Policies enacted by state legislatures and governors to slash funding for higher education make little economic sense, and we should, in fact, be moving in the opposite direction, following the lead of the rest of the developed world."

Following hazing investigation, Bison Chips suspended for two years

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

The University's all-male a capella group, the Bison Chips, was recently suspended for two years. The suspension comes after allegations of hazing were investigated and confirmed to be true by the University.

According to Dean of Students Amy Badal, the University received information suggesting members of the group were involved in hazing and other high-risk behavior. Through investigation, such conduct was confirmed.

The University outlines its policy on hazing in the University Student Handbook. Hazing is explicitly prohibited in the policy and is defined according to Pennsylvania law, by which it may constitute a misdemeanor crime.

PROSERPINA

CONTINUED FROM A1

story of Proserpina through his piece, Proserpina: Act Two, although from a more modern approach. His interpretation uses electro-acoustic sounds, or "sounds for sound's sake," as he called them.

One of the most unique elements of the performance is the juxtaposition between the two pieces. Randall's reconstruction of Goethe's original work offers a historical representation of opera, from a modern and critical standpoint, with the help of New York Baroque Incorporated using period instruments and the Bucknell Camerata chamber choir.

Proserpina: Act Two on the other hand, uses nontraditional instruments and vocal experimentation to make the audience feel sound instead of just hearing it, according to Botelho. While both pieces can be viewed together or separately, the performance of the two monodramas demonstrated the versatility of opera.

Randall expressed that she was interested to know how students related and responded to the story.

"It's a very contemporary story of violence and abandonment, focused on a young girl," Randall said.

Even though Randall's presentation of the opera is more traditional, the parallels between Proserpina's story and those of many women all over the world are apparent.

"I see it as being a power story, where [Proserpina is] completely powerless against this force. What that force is, I always ask myself," Randall said.

KDR 9/11 MEMORIAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

torical significance of 9/11, according to Marcus Hernandez, President of the Kappa Delta Rho Iota Chapter Alumni Association.

With the 15th Anniversary of September 11 this fall, Hernandez said it "was important to show our current brothers and alumni base that we will never forget our fallen brothers."

He stressed the importance of showing the younger members of the brotherhood, who might have not been old enough to experience the events themselves, "what an important and tragic day 9/11 was in our fraternity chapter and University history."

KDR fraternity president Ethan Cohen echoed these sentiments, particularly what the dedication means in linking active and alumni brothers. "It's really important for us to have these strong alumni connections for a number of reasons. First, as one of the newer chapters on campus, we have to begin to introduce the older alumni to the new brotherhood."

Cohen explained, "Every iteration of a chapter, once it comes back to campus, is different, so it's important for us to show the alumni that we are prideful, supportive of each other and deserving of the title of a brother."

"I applaud the KDR Alumni Corporation and brothers for honoring the memory of Brad Fetchet and Mark McGinly," Dean of Students Amy Badal said. "The ceremony was so moving and a true testament to the brotherhood of KDR," Badal said.

"It was important to communicate to the University community and the Fetchet and McGinly familes that we will honor our fallen brothers in perpetuity," Hernandez said.

"I can speak for the KDR brothers and alumni in saying that this event was about showing that our reverence and memory of these men is indefinite," Hernandez said.

"We were honored that the KDR fraternity hosted a commemorative event for our son Brad and Mark McGinly. Included with the over 50 in attendance were most members of Brad's pledge class, which is testament to the brotherhood and life-long relationships established at Bucknell," Frank Fetchet said.

"The plaque which now resides in the KDR house will be a lasting memory of Brad and Mark - and serves as a celebration of their lives and the resiliency that continues today by so many impacted that day. Bucknell is a very special place and this ceremony reflects the strong bonds that are established that last over time," Frank said.

Cohen said the fraternity is in the process of obtaining photographs of both Mark and Brad to frame and 'put up on either side of the plaque.

"We hope that this will personalize the plaque more, and allow us to further commemorate them," he said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
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Barbara Bell '18

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Kappa Alpha Theta alumna challenges sorority stereotypes

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Alumna Jocelyne B. Scott '11 returned to the University Oct. 13, to give a talk called "Sororities, Femininity, and Popular Culture." Scott was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta while she was a student at the University. Scott graduated as a double major in French and international relations, with a minor in women's and gender studies. She then moved on to receive her M.A. in gender studies from Indiana University Bloomington, where she is currently a Ph.D. candidate.

Scott discussed how being in a sorority has had implications that have followed her after graduation, and impacted her professional career. She said, "people started to take me less seriously once I said I had been in a sorority." Because of this, Scott started a project where she interviewed current and former sorority women about stereotypes they have faced. An overwhelming majority of these women compared their experience with the stereotypes perpetuated in the 2001 film Legally Blonde."

In her talk, Scott defined anti-femininity as "rhetoric that associates femininity with incompetence." She used examples from the plot of "Legally Blonde" both to highlight the sorority stereotypes featured in the film and then to re-read those stereotypes to demonstrate that "Legally Blonde" can actually be read as a feminist film.

"It was interesting to hear a Bucknell Theta graduate relate her experience with Greek life to such a well-loved film. There are a lot of misconceptions and stereotypes about Greek life that we don't often discuss on campus because Bucknell's social atmosphere can be Greek-centric sometimes," Maxine Charles '19 said.

"I felt that her analysis did a good job of reshaping and critiquing those stereotypes and making us see a more personal side of this ongoing argument in our culture," she said.

Scott described the main character of "Legally Blonde," Elle Woods, as a "typical sorority body" because in the first three minutes of the film, only her feminine and overly material lifestyle is shown, not her face. Scott then goes on to say that Woods distances herself from her ultra-feminine self as she becomes "smarter" and "more serious."

Assistant Professor of women's and gender studies Nikki Young commented on another relevant aspect of the sorority stereotypes: race.

"I think we need to recognize and respond to the process of subjective erasure that comes from when the term 'sorority' actually means 'white sorority.' The masking that occurs is bi-directional, and we need a more complex way of thinking about and critically engaging affinity groups that shape campus life," Young said.

Suzie Zubkoff '18, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "I liked that she brought in context [from] the media to further her argument and make it more relatable to us. I wish that more women in sororities were aware about this talk because I think it would have been eye-opening for many people."

Scott ended her talk by encouraging the audience to "challenge anti-femininity discourses when confronted with them" in order begin to counteract widely-believed stereotypes.

Undergraduate Executive intern organizes first tailgate of the season

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

The first tailgate of the football season was held on Oct. 15 prior to the game against Colgate.

The event ran from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and took place on the football practice field. Around 200 students attended to eat, drink, and play football and cornhole. The first 50 students in attendance received free Bison Adidas winter hats.

Kat Sokirka '18 planned the event as the Athletics Department's only intern through the Undergraduate Executive Intern Program. Overall, Sokirka was pleased with the event. She will also be planning the spring tailgate next semester.

"I'm happy to have the fall tailgate under my belt to start planning the spring tailgate. I realized throughout the day what I could have done better and plan to make the spring tailgate better with those changes in mind," Sokirka said.

Some of Sokirka's proposed changes include moving the location to Bucknell West Fields and incorporating the event into a larger multi-sport weekend that would include women's sports. She also wants to increase promotion for the event and have more items to give away.

"I have an idea for the spring giveaways, but everyone will just have to wait and see," Sokirka said.

"I'm really proud of Kat for organizing a successful event [...] It would have been great if more people were on campus and went to the football game, but what are you going to do?" Class President Anna Millar '18 said.

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students and their families attended the first tailgate of the football season.

Librarians work to make Wikipedia more inclusive with 'Wiki Loves Pride' event

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Wikipedia edit-a-thons are communal events where people gather to collaboratively edit and improve Wikipedia entries while sharing research from quality sources. They are generally centered around a theme. On Oct. 14, the University Library and Information Technology (IT) hosted such an event with the theme "Wiki Loves Pride." Wiki Loves Pride is a campaign that began in 2014 to expand upon LGBTQ related Wikipedia entries, which are often under researched or lacking scholarly sources.

The University's edit-a-thon was planned by Social Sciences Librarian Carrie Pirmann, Arts & Humanities Librarian Courtney Paddick, and Director of Research Services and Information Literacy Kathleen McQuiston.

After last year's successful edit-a-thon, which focused on improving articles on women and the arts, Library and IT services decided to plan the Wiki Loves Pride event. They selected specific articles and topics from the website that participants could improve upon in order to create a focused effort.

"Even small amounts of editing contribute to the community effort to make Wikipedia a more inclusive and diverse resource.," Pirmann said.

Numerous entries were updated, including ones about LGBTQ authors Leslea Newman, Beth Brant, Marijane Meaker, and Michael Thomas Ford, as well as the "timeline of LGBT history" pages and a new page for author Michael Cart.

"Wiki Loves Pride is an opportunity to contribute to Wikipedia by adding information about diverse and often marginalized people and topics. We really feel like we made important contributions to the articles that we edited," Pirrmann said.

McQuiston also expanded upon the event's positive impact.

"The Wiki Loves Pride Edit-a-Thon allows me to combine two of my passions: supporting the LGBTQ community and improving Wikipedia in general. Since people around the world use Wikipedia, improving the coverage of LGBTQ topics has a positive impact well beyond Bucknell," McQuiston said.

The librarians hope to host another edit-a-thon in March that is aimed at improving the coverage of women on Wikipedia in general.

After Hurricane Matthew, Griot Institute urges campus to help Haiti

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

Only a few years after an earthquake resulted in hospitals flooded with displaced citizens seeking shelter and treatment, Haiti once again has fallen victim to a natural disaster. Hurricane Matthew has killed hundreds and instigated panic over a potential rise in cholera outbreaks.

The University's Griot Institute for Africana Studies has published posts on the University's Message Center urging the campus to donate to relief efforts in Haiti. The Institute provides faculty and student intellectual and creative engagement with elements of African arts, culture, and history.

By listing reputable sources of charities to donate to, the post offers a chance for the the community to contribute in ways which will be of use to those in need.

The Griot Institute has contributed to. humanitarian efforts in the past including organizing a donation of breast cancer self-exam shower cards in the residence halls, and a community drive associated with Martin Luther King Jr. Week this past January.

Director of the Griot Institute and Professor of English Carmen Gillespie, said that the community has been enthusiastic and responsive in their desire to help the affected people in Haiti.

"In my experience, Bucknell is an incredibly generous community. From Civic Engagement, to the students, faculty, and staff who participate in the University's service learning trips, to Panhellenic fundraisers, to the annual United Way campus campaign, Bucknell consistently demonstrates a willingness to help and to do something to try to make a difference," Gillespie said.

"In this spirit and with this model, the Griot hopes to draw our attention to situations and communities in need that may not receive the attention and support that they need," she continued.

At the moment, the Institute has plans for two major student-led service initiatives, both initiated from Griot's Bucknell in Caribbean summer study abroad program. The first project collaborates with the Museum of Antigua and Barbuda for a historic preservation initiative to create a digital map of more than two hundred sugar mills sites that had previously dominated the island. The second project involves efforts to construct a playground and community garden for children of the Violet O. Jeffers Nicholls Primary School on the island of Nevis.

'CULTURE OF CONSENT'

CONTINUED FROM A1

knowing and voluntary, if an individual is unable, by virtue of substances they have consumed, or any other mental or physical condition, to make a knowing and deliberate choice, they are considered incapacitated and therefore are unable to consent. Under our policy, this is not necessarily the same as an individual being intoxicated," Stewart said.

In order to create a culture of consent on campus, students must "address gender issues, become sexually empowered, and myth-bust," according to Tieder. Students must also actively combat the presence of sexual violence by getting informed about rape culture on campus, educating themselves about the general issue in order to inform their peers, and developing innovative solutions.

"No one deserves to be sexually assaulted, and you must stand up as a community and say that you will not let that happen here on campus," Addington said.

After the main discussion, there was a debriefing session that focused on issues such as normalizing consent on campus and helping a close friend who has been sexually assaulted.

When asked about the event, Alex Christensen '18 said, "In my personal opinion, I think it enforced [the] gender binary. But for the audience, I believe it was a very comprehensive look at rape culture. A lot of people left during the 10 minute intermission, which I think is a reinforcement of complacency about these issues on our campus. At least people heard the talk, which is a step closer to normalizing consent."

Some students had a more optimistic view, including Maggie Fischer '19 who said, "I thought the program was one of the most effective programs [the University] has had on campus. I wish more students had been there to be a part of it. I think it was a great mix of humor and blunt honesty, and created a really open space for conversation on campus. I look forward to seeing how the conversation this program started is continued on campus."

Lindsey Reist '18 echoed this sentiment, saying,"I thought Kelly and Becca did a really great job connecting with us and making their talk relatable without even having to try. They were naturally funny and interesting to listen to, and their story is inspiring. I think having them here was really beneficial."

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NEW HOME FOR NEWS

CONTINUED FROM A1

ties for better collaboration, communication and sharing of resources."

Editor-in-Chief of The Bucknellian Morgan Gisholt Minard said, "The Bucknellian's space has been in need of an upgrade for some time now, and we've been very pleased with how well the transition and new location have worked for us. This is the first time in many decades that the paper hasn't been housed in a basement, so we are literally and figuratively moving up in the world."

"I love that WVBU has a central location on campus, and is no longer in a dark basement," WVBU Promotions Manager Maggie Fischer '19. "I think it's really going to help WVBU become more prominent."

In celebration of The Bucknellian's 120th anniversary on campus, the current editorial board will host a reception during Homecoming Weekend. The reception will take place on Oct. 22 from 5 to 6 p.m. Current and alumni members of the newspaper are invited to tour the new space and network with the current staff. Light refreshments will be served.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Do Lewisburg bars serve underage persons?

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

On Sept. 8, Lewisburg businesses Bull Run Tap House and Towne Tavern were charged by the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement for committing liquor law violations. A Public Information Release Report drafted by the Pennsylvania State Police indicated that both of these restaurant/bars were charged with selling, furnishing, and/or giving or permitting "such sale, furnishing or giving of liquor and/or malt or brewed beverages to a minor." Both establishments were issued citations on Sept. 29.

The report also stated that these charges will be adjudicated or "brought before an Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) who has the authority to impose penalties ranging from $50 to $1000 for minor offenses and up to $5000 for more serious offenses." Other penalties that can be imposed by the ALJ include license suspension, revocation of the license, or the mandating of licensee training "in an effort to educate them on the requirements of being a licensee."

Although a representative from Bull Run declined to comment and representatives from Towne Tavern could not be reached for comment, employers of other Lewisburg bars -- including The Lewisburg Hotel, the Smiling Chameleon Draft House, and the Civil War Cider Co. (CWC) -- discussed the policies and guidelines that their respective establishments implement to effectively avoid serving underage persons.

Dale Walize, General Manager of the Lewisburg Hotel, said that over 50% of the staff is RAMP-certified, meaning that they have completed the Responsible Alcohol Management Program, which is a collection of training and resources designed for alcohol service staffs. Fines are lessened by the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement if bars renew their certifications every two years, he said.

"If [a bar] goes at least four years without an infraction, fines could potentially be cut in half," Walize stated.

Walize said that the bar area of the hotel tends to host younger crowds on Thursday nights, which is wing night. The waitstaff and bartenders of the hotel are very pragmatic in checking the identification cards of individuals who enter the bar area, Walize stated.

"If they look under 30, [we] card them. We've carded people in their forties; it's a safeguard. It's just simple: we can be fined, so it's better to be safe," Walize said.

The entire staff of CWC is required to be RAMP-certified within 3 months of employment, according to Casey Danowsky, manager of CWC. Similar to the Lewisburg Hotel, the staff at CWC is trained to check identification cards "if they feel like the patron looks 30 years old or under," stated Danowsky.

"This helps to ensure that an adult of age with a younger look is treated with the same diligence as a newly 21-year-old," Danowsky noted.

Tedd Biernstein, owner of the Smiling Chameleon Draft House, stated that his entire staff is RAMP-certified. He added that the servers and bartenders check the identification cards of everyone who looks "forty years or younger."

Walize, Danowsky, and Beirnstein confirmed that the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement will infrequently send minors into bars to verify that the employers are consistently checking their patrons' identification cards.

"They will bust you if you fail to check," explained Walize. "About five or six years ago, they sent a female in, and our most experienced bartender failed to card her. [The Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement] imposed a $1200 fine on us."

Biernstein stated that the Bureau has sent underage individuals into The Smiling Chameleon a number of times. If the bartender were to serve the underage individual, Biernstein said that that person would immediately "give the beer to the officers outside so we'll be cited."

"[The Bureau] has attempted to [cite us] three times. But we refuse service to the [underage] people they send. And they'll send us a certificate of congratulations afterward," Biernstein said.

CWC received two of these certificates in 2015, Danowsky said.

Walize said that his staff doesn't often see fake identification cards, but when they do they are well prepared to spot them. Aside from carefully examining the printed photo and expiration date of each card they see, employees study from a book containing state-based illustrations of the layouts of identification cards.

Similarly, the staff at CWC is "equipped with a current Driver's License Guide that entails all valid U.S. [and Canadian] state driver's license formats."

Biernstein said that the Smiling Chameleon "does the best it can" in regards to checking fake identification cards.

"Some can be run and identified by scanners, but they're difficult to identify. Even state cops have told me that they're difficult to identify," Biernstein said.

Although the Smiling Chameleon has yet to be implicated for serving underage persons, a bar that Biernstein used to own was penalized for doing so.

"The [underage person] had her real identification card, but the bartender didn't do the math correctly in calculating her birthday." That individual was an undercover policeperson, Biernstein said.

Danowsky said that CWC has encountered "numerous failed attempts" of underage persons attempting to purchase or consume alcohol.

"[CWC has] never had an issue in the past with serving underagers due to our bartenders' sensibility and keen eye... we pride ourselves on taking the correct measures to ensure situations [involving underage persons] are handled discreetly," said Danowsky.

Rob Antanitis, owner of CWC, expressed his hope that underage persons dissociate their drinking from his "very small, community based business."

"If underagers from [the University] repeatedly jeopardize our license by attempting to purchase alcohol from us, they are jeopardizing our jobs, our building's mortgage, and the many years of time, energy, and investment that myself and our community have contributed," said Antanitis.

Walize acknowledged that the Lewisburg Hotel is commonly perceived by the community as "more of an eatery than a drinking place." Yet its bar retains stringent policies in regards to its distribution of alcohol; for example, it refuses to serve alcohol to persons sitting at tables with underage individuals unless they are the guardians of those individuals. This decision likely stems from the Pennsylvania State Law that prohibits persons under the age of 21 from dining with individuals consuming alcohol unless those individuals are 25 or older.

CWC also discourages those under the age of 21 from entering the establishment unless they are accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

"[Our] bar staff reserves the right to refuse service and kindly ask patrons to leave under certain circumstances. One example of this might be a group of 21-year-olds mixed with underagers who stroll into the bar expecting the older friends to order for them or use an older sibling's ID," Danowsky said.

Biernstein discussed the rigorous guidelines of The Smiling Chameleon, saying that anyone who walks in "visibly intoxicated" will not be served.

"Any good establishment is not going to let someone get drunk," Biernstein noted.

Although CWC has never been cited by the Bureau, Danowsky said that "there is always an underage [University] student waiting to use their older sibling's ID or freshly mailed fake ID for the 1st or 100th time."

"We will not hesitate to act accordingly and call the police with an additional ban from our facility," Danowsky said.

Walize stated that he doesn't always agree with the policies of the Bureau, adding that they have "a whole bunch of gambits" aside from sending minors into bars, like its tendency to check the hotel's sales receipts. Yet he acknowledged the efficiency of their efforts, particularly its effectiveness in keeping underage persons safe.

"This program that they have...sometimes I think it's a not a fair thing to do [to bars]. But I understand it. I understand that they're trying to keep the nuisance out, and keep kids safe," Walize said.

While expressing his wish that underage drinkers stay safe and responsible, Antanitis added that the United States should "remove its age restrictions."

"Eighteen year old soldiers die for our country, but they cannot drink a beer. Many countries have no age restrictions on alcohol; and the type of drinking that Europeans engage in is much more healthy than the underground, anxiety filled, binge drinking soirees that our undergrads are forced to frequent," said Antanitis.

Students run 5k to 'SToPP' sexual assault

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

In an effort to engage students with issues of sexual assault on campus, SpeakUP and the Panhellenic Council partnered with the New Agenda Foundation to host a 5K walk/run on Oct. 16 titled SToPP 5K to End Campus Sexual Assault. SToPP stands for "Stop. Think. Protect your Peers" and is meant to remind students that it is in their power to combat sexual assault on college campuses, according to Liz Hammond '18, who ran the event.

The event raised more than $500 for the New Agenda Foundation's efforts to raise awareness of, transform behavior related to, and create a conversation around sexual assault.

The idea of the event is to "empower and educate our college students, and create awareness among families and communities on the issue of campus sexual assault. Fifty-five percent of college students who witnessed a sexual assault didn't intervene, many because they didn't know what to do," President of the New Agenda Amy Siskind said.

> "Events like this 5K bring people together in a way that opens up the dialogue about sexual assault and educates people about its prevalence on campuses across the nation."
>
> Liz Hammond
> Class of 2018

This was the first time the 5K was held on the University's campus and Hammond hopes it will become an annual occurrence. Next year, Hammond intends to include prizes for the top runners and increase the number of organizations involved.

Around 60 students participated in total. Men and women from several sororities and fraternities participated to represent their respective organizations. Phi Gamma Delta had around 70 members help set up and provide course direction for the runners.

Signs with statistics about campus sexual assault were posted throughout the course. The SpeakUP peers arranged an information booth that provided resources for survivors, friends of survivors, and anyone interested in preventing incidents of assault from occurring on campus.

"Events like this 5K bring people together in a way that opens up the dialogue about sexual assault and educates people about its prevalence on campuses across the nation," Hammond said.

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]
PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT
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Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm
NEW LOCATION
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Female students go undercover to find out what 'locker room talk' actually is

Amanda Relick
Staff Writer

Earlier this week the University's women's tree-climbing team decided to pay a secret visit to the lair of their nemesis, the men's bobsledding team, after hearing rumors about slanderous "locker room talk." The two teams have been sworn enemies after only three of the seven tree-climbing team members showed up to their inter-team mixer last year.

"We never really knew what locker room talk actually was, but apparently it's used as an excuse for the dumb things men say, so we figured we'd find out what these [expletives] are really saying about us," tree-climbing team captain Kelly South-Campus3 said.

All seven women of the tree-climbing team snuck into the bobsledding team's locker room and hid behind one of the giant University bobsleds. When we asked the women what they overheard during their mission, they seemed to be disappointed by their findings.

"We thought we were going to hear some really hard-hitting disses, but what they said in the locker room was really just a bunch of their dumb thoughts," the team said.

A few of the things the women cited the bobsledding team saying in their locker room were:

"Do you think puppies know that they're cute?"

"Come on man, don't gender my beer! Bud Light Lime is refreshing!"

"You know, if you think about it dude, time is but a flat circle."

Alas, the findings of the women's tree-climbing team have proven that locker room talk has no correlation to the locker room, and is really just a term used to describe offensive or sexist comments.

How to network at a career fair

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

1. Wake up (hopefully) before the career fair starts
2. Put on your best slightly-ill-fitting pantsuit
3. Print out resumé on specific resumé paper from CDC
4. Spend 15 minutes trying to discern the difference between CDC resumé paper and regular printer paper
5. Give up and just print resumé on whatever paper is available
6. Google "how to network"
7. Read all of the wikiHow tips (with pictures)
8. Take wiki-tips to heart and contemplate step 4 deeply to really learn the "art of chit-chat"
9. Feel palms starting to sweat
10. Get even sweatier worrying about shaking hands with sweaty palms
11. Question why you want to work for this company, what you're doing with your life, why you are attending this career fair
12. Have a full-blown existential crisis
13. Skip career fair
14. Justify decision by repeating that "these things don't really matter anyway"
15. E-mail your cousin's best friend's brother's roommate from college who has a friend at the company you want to work at expressing your interest in the corporation
16. Sit back and relax knowing that you have successfully networked in the 21st century

Shocking new research shows University squirrels exhibit human behavior

Olivia Lawlor
Contributing Writer

University student Carrie Coleman '17 made a groundbreaking discovery the week of Oct. 17 during her observational study of the University squirrels.

Coleman, an animal behavior major, decided to investigate the odd behavior of University squirrels. She hypothesized that the squirrels' behavior is influenced by students.

Coleman's findings are shocking.

Coleman reported that some of the squirrels have begun to mimic some aspects of the University's social scene. These squirrels congregate into eight all-male and eight all-female groups. The mature male groups live together and a very old squirrel cooks their meals. Three times a week, the female squirrels travel to the male nests in packs in order to mingle.

"There is evidence that the groups of squirrels have names, such as, 'Sigma Squirrel,' and 'Beta Squirrel,'" Coleman said.

The squirrels are very active on campus. Most of them have an interest in staying in shape and enjoy scenic runs around the golf course and lifting rocks regularly.

"There is a strong emphasis on athletics. The squirrels have a very competitive track team," Coleman said.

Most of the squirrels eat a healthy diet and prefer to eat from the trash outside the Commons Café. However, almost every squirrel waits for a student to drop food from the Flying Bison on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Coleman concluded that the "Bucknell Bubble" has impacted the animals on campus, and she encourages students to reach out to the squirrels.

"Just sharing some Nacho Tots with a squirrel will guarantee a path to friendship," Coleman said.

Ken Bone is officially the fastest meme to rise and fall in the history of the internet

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Just as quickly as he won America's hearts two weeks ago at the second presidential debate, Kenneth Bone, also known as "The Bone Zone," swiftly lost his place as the debate's cute, redeeming comic relief due to his questionable Reddit history.

During the short, but very sweet, spot between Bone's rise to fame and his untimely demise, the Bucknell Speaker Coalition (BSC) offered him a speaking engagement at the end of the semester.

"We were initially very excited to have such a prominent public feature come to campus," President of the BSC Caren Carnegie said. "However, once we discovered that he has called pregnant women 'beautiful human submarines,' we immediately tried to get out of it."

Much to the coalition's dismay, they are locked into their contract with Bone. Therefore, he will be speaking at the University regardless of his unsettling internet history.

Students sign downtown lease, try to forget about the previous tenants

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

The University released the highly anticipated downtown housing lottery numbers on Oct. 17. Immediately after, rising seniors battled for houses on the coveted 6th, 7th, St. Catherine, and Market Street, not caring which house they signed, as long as they signed a house.

While many of the best leases were signed within the first hour of numbers being released, Felicia Flyson '18 and her two roommates were left struggling to find viable options within their prime location.

Resolving that they would prefer a lease on St. Catherine Street over any other option, they signed a lease at a renowned Sigma Tau Delta (STD) downtown house, where boys had lived for the past four years.

"I really am just not going to think about all of the things I've seen happen at the house. Instead, I'll try to focus on the future—all the memories I'm going to make," Flyson said.

"I know a ton of DFMO's [Dance Floor Make Outs] happened in the living room, and I actually saw a boy pee on the floor one time, but we really wanted to live on St. Catherine, so we just figured the costs were worth the benefits," her roommate Kelly Kress '18 said.

This is a developing story—the house may be taken off the University-approved list of houses pending a walk-through and home inspection.

THE LIST

Sights we saw at The Hunt

Elizabeth Duswalt
Staff Writer

1. Women taking Instagram photos in turtlenecks, suede skirts, and mirrored sunglasses
2. Men in identical plaid button ups, khakis, and Timberland boots
3. People drinking bottles of champagne while standing in the sunroof of Range Rovers
4. Frye boots (or boots of equal or greater value) covered in mud
5. Not a single horse race

YOUNG LOVE

Young Love: Homecoming of the 'nice guy'

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Parker rested the back of his head on his seat as he sat in traffic on Friday afternoon. Soon he would be re-immersed in the college life he had been deprived of for the last five months. In a mere three hours he would be standing on a lawn with all of his "brothers" screaming obscenities and recklessly destroying property. But Parker was different now; these past five months in the real world had refined him.

"I'm a nice guy now," he said out loud, over Future playing through the stereo. This weekend when he inevitably runs into a slew of exes, he vowed not to ignore them or try to seduce them. Instead he promised himself that he would engage in conversation for a minimum of five minutes. At the bar, if the girl he was hitting on wasn't receptive he wouldn't conclude that she was manipulative or stringing him along. If this happened, he would try and put himself in her shoes—maybe she just wanted to have a relaxing night with all her friends back on campus. Or maybe she was just not interested in him, and that was fine.

Thinking about what a nice guy he was about to be this weekend, Parker began to worry. If he was going to be a nice guy this weekend, did that mean he couldn't yell at freshman guys trying to access the keg? If he was a nice guy this weekend would he have to apologize to the people he knocked over while wrestling his brothers on the lawn on Saturday? Would people expect him hold the door, make eye contact, wait his turn at the bar, stare at girls without objectifying them out loud, and refrain from screaming obscenities all weekend? As he drove onto campus, Parker decided that being a nice guy was overrated.

"Why start now?"

PARKER'S MARKER: "How are you?"
Hey! How are you?
Well I only thought about changing my major 11 times this week!
I try to stay positive but sometimes it's kinda hard...
I'm great! How are you?
I'm good! It was great running into you!
Paul Wa

A Month of 'NO MORE'

ALLEGRA GOLD, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

COMBATING SEXUAL ASSAULT

Over the years, sexual assault has become one of the most prevalent forms of crime on college campuses. The combination of the drinking and hook-up culture unfortunately has made college campuses a breeding ground for cases of sexual assault. Sexual assault deeply violates individual victims as well as communities, and the rape culture that goes hand-in-hand with sexual assault creates ignorance, suffering, and disrespect.

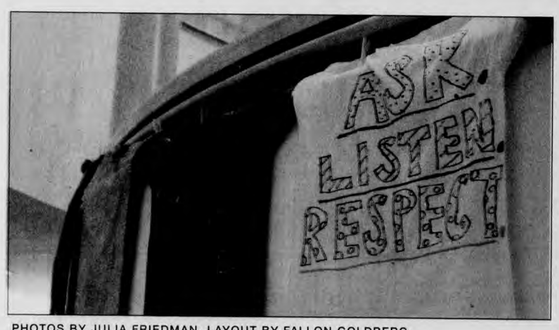
This tragic social issue reinforces gender norms and stereotypes and creates a wall of silence among thousands of assault survivors all around the world. However, the means to an end begin with awareness and preventative skills. As an elite, thriving college campus, members of the campus community have the power to shift the culture and put this pressing conversation in the spotlight. Multiple University organizations hosted events this October for "No More Month" to shed light on this pressing issue and support its students.

STOPP 5K

Students have access to resources and skills that give social issues the proper attention they deserve in order to make a difference on a broad scale, and many organizations on campus strive to be an environment that brings issues right to campus and gives both students and faculty the opportunity to partake in making a change. Groups such as SpeakUp Bucknell and other student-initiated off-campus partnerships have made sexual assault a topic that students are familiar with and have brought events to campus to drive a passion in students on the issue.

One such event was the SToPP 5K Walk/Run held on Oct. 16. SToPP is an event through the The New Agenda Foundation, which is an organization "dedicated to improving the lives of women and girls by bringing about systemic change in the media, at the workplace, at school and at home." By traveling to college campuses, this event allows young people to contribute to a cause that affects their age and demographic in dramatic ways.

"It was really great to see the Bucknell community come together on a Sunday morning to raise awareness for an issue that is so relevant to college students all across the nation," Christina Sweeney'19 said. "Throughout the run there were volunteers holding signs up that said facts about sexual violence on campus, which was a great way to remind participants throughout the race of the importance of the cause they're supporting."



PHOTOS BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG

ONESTUDENT

Another successful event hosted in support of sexual assault prevention was OneStudent. The Oct. 17 event was organized and co-sponsored by multiple Greek organizations.

"It's a topic that people don't really think is important until it happens to them or somebody they know. Since sexual assault is such an issue on our campus it's important to have these conversations, especially since the Greek community has so much power to change our campus culture," Alpha Chi Omega-Eta Chapter president Jess Abruzzese '17 said.

One Student is a non-profit organization that seeks to engage with the topic of sexual violence. The organization's founders, Kelly Addington and Becca Tieder, visited the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, Oct. 17. The duo gave an inspiring talk about the reality of sexual assault and emphasized the importance of consent, and how that must be a topic of frequent conversation on campuses. They shared their own stories and experiences with sexual assault, and discussed strategies and skills for coping. In particular, they stressed the importance of resources, on both the local and national level.

SPEAKUP BUCKNELL

SpeakUp Bucknell is the leading organization on campus that works to address issues of sexual misconduct and assault. It consists of student volunteers who are responsible for prevention, education, and awareness campaigns on campus.

"Being in speak up has been amazing so far. We have in depth, open, and honest conversations about the culture on campus around sexual assault and how that affects each one of us," SpeakUp peer Lisa Bernstein '19 said.

Bernstein described how SpeakUp members continue to brainstorm ways for the campus to get more involved and gain awareness of how to maintain healthy relationships.

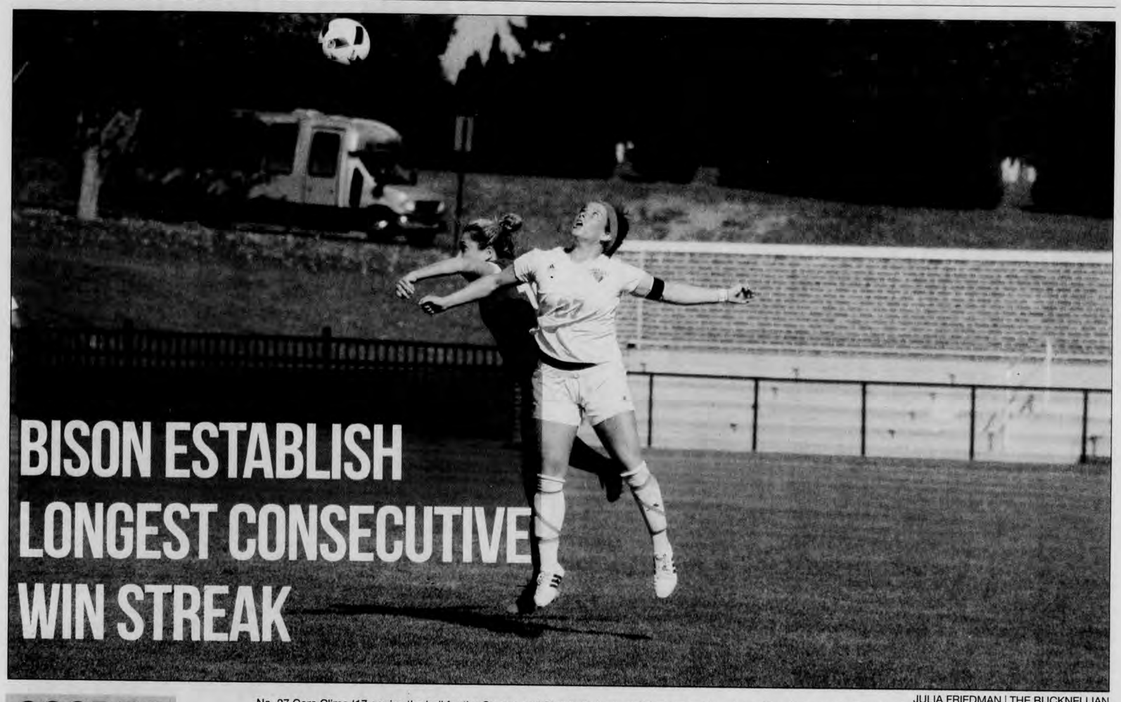
SpeakUp does a remarkable job of making its presence prominent on campus by talking to incoming freshmen classes during orientation each year, endorsing various campaigns around campus such as the Red Flag Campaign, which works to help individuals identify actions that may signal unhealthy relationships and sexual assault, and their event; Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night is an event organized by SpeakUp in which student leaders and sexual assault survivors are given a platform to speak out against sexual assault. Hundreds of students and faculty unite in a common effort to stand up for this cause and make a real change not only on campus but globally. This year, Take Back the Night will take place on Oct. 27 and will serve as a chance for University students to stand by their peers in solidarity and support for the cause of preventing sexual violence and creating an environment of consent and healthy relationships.

As another way of raising awareness about sexual assault, SpeakUp takes part in the Clothesline Project, a national event that allows women exposed to sexual assault to share their stories. For the project, any women who was either personally effected by sexual assault or knows someone who was a victim of sexual assault can decorate a shirt that represents their story via written word or art. Each shirt color represents different cases of sexual assault. The shirts are hung on a clothesline and displayed somewhere public so that everyone can understand the severity of this issue.

The University is one of 500 communities around the world that take part in the Clothesline project. Since 2012, University students have created their shirts and hung them in the Bertrand Library staircase for all students to see. The project has helped victims of sexual assault feel supported and safe in our campus community. This year, shirts will stay hung in Bertrand until October 30th.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
OCTOBER 21, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 7



BISON ESTABLISH LONGEST CONSECUTIVE WIN STREAK

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 27 Cora Climo '17 carries the ball for the Orange and Blue in their competition against American. Climo's second-half assist contributed to the overall 5-1 Bison victory.

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

The Orange and Blue accomplished a triumphant 5-1 defeat over American on Oct. 15, with five different Bison contributing goals. This victory added to the undefeated streak for the Bison, moving them to 12-0-1 overall and 6-0-0 in conference play. Additionally, the win over American earns the Bison the longest consecutive win streak for the history of the program.

In the first five minutes of the game, Maddie Mulford '18 ignited the Bison with the first goal of the game, nailing a shot from the left side of the box. Her eighth goal of the season came at the perfect time, motivating the Orange and Blue for the rest of the game. The Bison maintained possession and control during the first half, and managed to tally two more goals in the final three minutes of the half. Casey Gray '19 recorded her first collegiate goal, followed swiftly by Bailey Hurst's '20 25-yard blast.

"The highlight of the game against American for me was at the end of the

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

GOALS SCORED

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PENN STATE NATIONAL--9TH OF 19
~~LEOPARD INVITATIONAL--2ND OF 5~~

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PENN STATE NATIONAL--12TH OF 16
LEOPARD INVITATIONAL--5TH OF 7

VOLLEYBALL
ARMY WEST POINT 3, BISON 0
HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 0

FIELD HOCKEY
HOLY CROSS 1, BISON 0
BISON 4, COLUMBIA 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 5, AMERICAN 1
BISON 3, LOYOLA 0

FOOTBALL
COLGATE 27, BISON 7

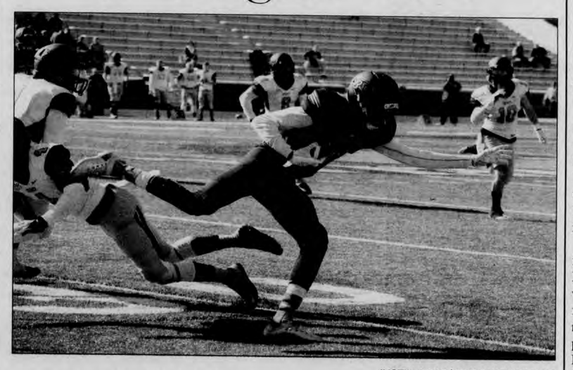
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 175; BISON 121

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
RICHMOND 179, BISON 119
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 176, BISON 122

MEN'S WATER POLO
BSON 8, PRINCETON 7
HARVARD 13, BISON 11
BISON 23, IONA 6

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, NAVY 1

Football falls short to Colgate 27-7



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison football team fell to conference opponent, Colgate, last Saturday 7-27. The team looks to defeat its next Patriot League adversary, Lafayette, Oct. 22 during the homecoming event.

Bri Pomonis
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team fell short to preseason Patriot League favorite Colgate at the Oct. 15 home game by a margin of 27-7. John Chiarolanzio '20 made his quarterback debut for the Orange and Blue in the hopes of contributing to a Bison win.

Bison football had tallied a big win over Patriot League competitor Holy Cross on Oct. 8, boosting their season record to 2-3 and 1-0 over Patriot League schools.

"Our league games are basically playoff games," head coach Joe Susan said. "Our players understood that we were in a position to control our own destiny," Susan said.

Colgate dominated the first half, outgaining the home team in yards 198-79 despite being flagged six times for 50 yards. Colgate completed two field goals and a touchdown to give the Raiders a 13-0 lead at the end of the second quarter.

The second half saw the debut of quarterback Chiarolanzio.

"When I first went onto the field, I just tried to take a deep breath and tell myself to calm down, play football, and have fun. I was nervous at first, but my whole team supported me and kept me calm," Chiarolanzio said.

Chiarolanzio completed a game best 42-yard pass to Will Carter '17 during the first drive. The run ended with Jack Chambers '19 narrowly missing a 30-yard field goal.

The Bison's next offensive possession covered 71 yards on 10 plays, ending with a touchdown by Andrew Owers '19 that closed the gap to six points with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter.

Colgate dominated the fourth quarter scoring two touchdowns in the last six minutes to secure an end score of 27-7.

Despite falling short on the scoreboard, the Bison held Colgate below its season average of 32.4 points per game. Brice Sydnor '19 stood out among defenders with a career-high 12 tackles and one interception. Bret Berg '17 finished with eight tackles, one forced fumble, one pass breakup, and averaged 40.5 yards on two punts.

The team will host Lafayette on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. for the University's homecoming game.

"Our team must be able to put this one behind them and understand the position we have put ourselves in. Every league opportunity is a critical one for us," Susan said. "I trust that our senior leadership will demand this and we will be prepared for a traditional rival in Lafayette," Susan said.

Men's water polo goes 2-1 at invitational

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team is tied as No. 10 in the nation after playing in the Harvard Invitational Oct. 15-16. The Bison finished with two wins and one loss at the Invitational, bringing their record to 14-3 this season.

On Oct. 15, the team faced off against No. 9 Princeton Tigers. The game was tied 6-6 going into the fourth quarter, but the Tigers netted a goal early in the period to take the lead. The Bison fought back and tied the match at 7-7 with 1:17 remaining on a goal from Rade Joksimovic '20.

With just over 30 seconds to play, the Bison had a one-man advantage due to a Princeton ejection. Ratimir Babic '17 broke the tie with a shot off a pass from Joksimovic, who finished with three goals and two assists in the game. Babic finished with the game-winning goal and two assists. Tommy Stupp '18 had a goal, an assist, and three steals. Goalie Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded 12 saves.

"We won against Princ-

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Cross country teams nab top finishes

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

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STORY CONTINUES ON B2

A Month of 'NO MORE'

ALLEGRA GOLD, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

COMBATING SEXUAL ASSAULT

Over the years, sexual assault has become one of the most prevalent forms of crime on college campuses. The combination of the drinking and hook-up culture unfortunately has made college campuses a breeding ground for cases of sexual assault. Sexual assault deeply violates individual victims as well as communities, and the rape culture that goes hand-in-hand with sexual assault creates ignorance, suffering, and disrespect.

This tragic social issue reinforces gender norms and stereotypes and creates a wall of silence among thousands of assault survivors all around the world. However, the means to an end begin with awareness and preventative skills. As an elite, thriving college campus, members of the campus community have the power to shift the culture and put this pressing conversation in the spotlight. Multiple University organizations hosted events this October for "No More Month" to shed light on this pressing issue and support its students.

STOPP 5K

Students have access to resources and skills that give social issues the proper attention they deserve in order to make a difference on a broad scale, and many organizations on campus strive to be an environment that brings issues right to campus and gives both students and faculty the opportunity to partake in making a change. Groups such as SpeakUp Bucknell and other student-initiated off-campus partnerships have made sexual assault a topic that students are familiar with and have brought events to campus to drive a passion in students on the issue.

One such event was the SToPP 5K Walk/Run held on Oct. 16. SToPP is an event through the The New Agenda Foundation, which is an organization "dedicated to improving the lives of women and girls by bringing about systemic change in the media, at the workplace, at school and at home." By traveling to college campuses, this event allows young people to contribute to a cause that affects their age and demographic in dramatic ways.

"It was really great to see the Bucknell community come together on a Sunday morning to raise awareness for an issue that is so relevant to college students all across the nation," Christina Sweeney'19 said. "Throughout the run there were volunteers holding signs up that said facts about sexual violence on campus, which was a great way to remind participants throughout the race of the importance of the cause they're supporting."

ONESTUDENT

Another successful event hosted in support of sexual assault prevention was OneStudent. The Oct. 17 event was organized and co-sponsored by multiple Greek organizations.

"It's a topic that people don't really think is important until it happens to them or somebody they know. Since sexual assault is such an issue on our campus it's important to have these conversations, especially since the Greek community has so much power to change our campus culture," Alpha Chi Omega-Eta Chapter president Jess Abruzzese '17 said.

One Student is a non-profit organization that seeks to engage with the topic of sexual violence. The organization's founders, Kelly Addington and Becca Tieder, visited the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, Oct. 17. The duo gave an inspiring talk about the reality of sexual assault and emphasized the importance of consent, and how that must be a topic of frequent conversation on campuses. They shared their own stories and experiences with sexual assault, and discussed strategies and skills for coping. In particular, they stressed the importance of resources, on both the local and national level.

SPEAKUP BUCKNELL

SpeakUp Bucknell is the leading organization on campus that works to address issues of sexual misconduct and assault. It consists of student volunteers who are responsible for prevention, education, and awareness campaigns on campus.

"Being in speak up has been amazing so far. We have in depth, open, and honest conversations about the culture on campus around sexual assault and how that affects each one of us," SpeakUp peer Lisa Bernstein '19 said.

Bernstein described how SpeakUp members continue to brainstorm ways for the campus to get more involved and gain awareness of how to maintain healthy relationships.

SpeakUp does a remarkable job of making its presence prominent on campus by talking to incoming freshmen classes during orientation each year, endorsing various campaigns around campus such as the Red Flag Campaign, which works to help individuals identify actions that may signal unhealthy relationships and sexual assault, and their event; Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night is an event organized by SpeakUp in which student leaders and sexual assault survivors are given a platform to speak out against sexual assault. Hundreds of students and faculty unite in a common effort to stand up for this cause and make a real change not only on campus but globally. This year, Take Back the Night will take place on Oct. 27 and will serve as a chance for University students to stand by their peers in solidarity and support for the cause of preventing sexual violence and creating an environment of consent and healthy relationships.

As another way of raising awareness about sexual assault, SpeakUp takes part in the Clothesline Project, a national event that allows women exposed to sexual assault to share their stories. For the project, any women who was either personally effected by sexual assault or knows someone who was a victim of sexual assault can decorate a shirt that represents their story via written word or art. Each shirt color represents different cases of sexual assault. The shirts are hung on a clothesline and displayed somewhere public so that everyone can understand the severity of this issue.

The University is one of 500 communities around the world that take part in the Clothesline project. Since 2012, University students have created their shirts and hung them in the Bertrand Library staircase for all students to see. The project has helped victims of sexual assault feel supported and safe in our campus community. This year, shirts will stay hung in Bertrand until October 30th.

PHOTOS BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
OCTOBER 21, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158. ISSUE 7

BISON ESTABLISH LONGEST CONSECUTIVE WIN STREAK

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 27 Cora Climo '17 carries the ball for the Orange and Blue in their competition against American. Climo's second-half assist contributed to the overall 5-1 Bison victory.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PENN STATE NATIONAL--9TH OF 19
~~LEOPARD INVITATIONAL--2ND OF 5~~

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PENN STATE NATIONAL--12TH OF 16
LEOPARD INVITATIONAL--5TH OF 7

VOLLEYBALL
ARMY WEST POINT 3, BISON 0
HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 0

FIELD HOCKEY
HOLY CROSS 1, BISON 0
BISON 4, COLUMBIA 3

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 5, AMERICAN 1
BISON 3, LOYOLA 0

FOOTBALL
COLGATE 27, BISON 7

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 175, BISON 121

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
RICHMOND 179, BISON 119
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 176, BISON 122

MEN'S WATER POLO
BSON 8, PRINCETON 7
HARVARD 13, BISON 11
BISON 23, IONA 6

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, NAVY 1

Football falls short to Colgate 27-7

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison football team fell to conference opponent, Colgate, last Saturday 7-27. The team looks to defeat its next Patriot League adversary, Lafayette, Oct. 22 during the homecoming event.

Bri Pomonis
Contributing Writer

The Bison football team fell short to preseason Patriot League favorite Colgate at the Oct. 15 home game by a margin of 27-7. John Chiarolanzio '20 made his quarterback debut for the Orange and Blue in the hopes of contributing to a Bison win.

Bison football had tallied a big win over Patriot League competitor Holy Cross on Oct. 8, boosting their season record to 2-3 and 1-0 over Patriot League schools.

"Our league games are basically playoff games," head coach Joe Susan said. "Our players understood that we were in a position to control our own destiny," Susan said.

Colgate dominated the first half, outgaining the home team in yards 198-79 despite being flagged six times for 50 yards. Colgate completed two field goals and a touchdown to give the Raiders a 13-0 lead at the end of the second quarter.

The second half saw the debut of quarterback Chiarolanzio.

"When I first went onto the field, I just tried to take a deep breath and tell myself to calm down, play football, and have fun. I was nervous at first, but my whole team supported me and kept me calm," Chiarolanzio said.

Chiarolanzio completed a game best 42-yard pass to Will Carter '17 during the first drive. The run ended with Jack Chambers '19 narrowly missing a 30-yard field goal.

The Bison's next offensive possession covered 71 yards on 10 plays, ending with a touchdown by Andrew Owers '19 that closed the gap to six points with 1:55 remaining in the third quarter.

Colgate dominated the fourth quarter scoring two touchdowns in the last six minutes to secure an end score of 27-7.

Despite falling short on the scoreboard, the Bison held Colgate below its season average of 32.4 points per game. Brice Sydnor '19 stood out among defenders with a career-high 12 tackles and one interception. Bret Berg '17 finished with eight tackles, one forced fumble, one pass breakup, and averaged 40.5 yards on two punts.

The team will host Lafayette on Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. for the University's homecoming game.

"Our team must be able to put this one behind them and understand the position we have put ourselves in. Every league opportunity is a critical one for us," Susan said. "I trust that our senior leadership will demand this and we will be prepared for a traditional rival in Lafayette," Susan said.

Men's water polo goes 2-1 at invitational

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team is tied as No. 10 in the nation after playing in the Harvard Invitational Oct. 15-16. The Bison finished with two wins and one loss at the Invitational, bringing their record to 14-3 this season.

On Oct. 15, the team faced off against No. 9 Princeton Tigers. The game was tied 6-6 going into the fourth quarter, but the Tigers netted a goal early in the period to take the lead. The Bison fought back and tied the match at 7-7 with 1:17 remaining on a goal from Rade Joksimovic '20.

With just over 30 seconds to play, the Bison had a one-man advantage due to a Princeton ejection. Ratimir Babic '17 broke the tie with a shot off a pass from Joksimovic, who finished with three goals and two assists in the game. Babic finished with the game-winning goal and two assists. Tommy Stupp '18 had a goal, an assist, and three steals. Goalie Charlie Niehaus '18 recorded 12 saves.

"We won against Bendzinski '18 finished in 16th place out of 224 runners, completing the race in 20:48. Kate Scott '17 finished close behind Bendzinski in 20th place, and Sarah Chandler '17 finished in 37th place with a time of 21:11. Colleen Buckley '19, Elizabeth Sheprow '17, Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19, and Lauren Gronbeck '20 all finished in the top 100.

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Christine Bendzinski '18

Mulberg transitions to D-I coaching in hopes of molding baseball squad on and off field

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

In August, Bison baseball's head coach Scott Heather welcomed the newest addition to his coaching staff, assistant coach Nate Mulberg. The 2014 University of Rochester alumnus boasts an impressive athletic career as a four-year starter at shortstop, as well as two years of experience as an assistant coach at Franklin & Marshall College (F&M). His position with the Bison marks the beginning of Mulberg's coveted crossing from Division III (D-III) to Division I (D-I) athletics.

The Cherry Hill, N.J. native pursued his passion for baseball at URochester, where his four years starting allowed for a standout collegiate career. Mulberg's career proved to be continuously advancing, with his strongest season as a senior. The team captain was the sixth-toughest batter to strike out in the nation his senior year and featured a .359 hitting average. The leader also excelled off the field, graduating cum laude with a major in English and earning multiple academic selections and honors, including an induction into liberal arts and sciences honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. He continued on to earn a Master of Education in sport management from Millersville University in 2016.

Despite his interest and heavy involvement in baseball, Mulberg tested the waters in a career off the field, working in media relations, sports communication, and sports journalism. His experiences include working in media relations with the Buffalo Bills, as well as a communications/sales and marketing intern with the Rochester Red Wings, the minor league team of the Minnesota Twins. Despite the great experiences he had, he longed to be back on the field.

"I was interacting with players and coaches so much from behind the scenes that I realized how much I missed just being on the field with the guys," Mulberg said.

With help from his coach at Rochester and unwavering dedication, he formulated a plan to get into coaching. Mulberg's notable senior season at Rochester might have been just enough to confirm his decision to get into coaching; he didn't want to walk away from the relationships he was able to build with his coaches and teammates.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

"Being a part of the best season in school history just really meant a lot to me," Mulberg said.

His decision to get involved in coaching came just in time for commencement, and he was quickly picked up as an assistant coach for F&M in 2014. During his two years there, Mulberg led the team to a 28-13 2015 season, making it a season with the fourth-most recorded victories in the program's history. His responsibilities as a recruiting coordinator, overseeing the team's community service work, and working with infielders and outfielders pushed him to learn a tremendous amount and improve his familiarity with coaching. Perhaps the most valuable takeaway Mulberg has from his time at F&M was the organizational skills necessary to be an effective and successful coach.

"I just feel like I'm prepared to handle whatever's thrown my way, and that's really all attributed to Coach Horning at F&M," Mulberg said.

With the dream to be a D-I head coach in sight, Mulberg made the transition from the D-III F&M position to D-I with the Bison just a few months ago. The smooth transition to Lewisburg has proven to be the perfect stepping stone for Mulberg's career. The University offers a comparable student body and liberal arts philosophy to F&M, so he was excited to be offered the position.

"It's been a dream job for me to get hired here this early in my career and be able to come to this level and work with our infielders," Mulberg said.

Mulberg spends most of his time with the Orange and Blue working with the infielders, but also organizes camps, plans fundraisers, handles administrative tasks, and helps out with the recent project of creating a baseball analytics team for the University. As the youngest coach on staff, Mulberg has been a valuable support for his players, likely offering a different perspective than the other coaches may be able to.

"It's an interesting position because I'm not so much older than the players. Being a younger coach, that's definitely an important position to have if you handle it the right way," Mulberg said.

For his upcoming first season, Mulberg is focused on getting to know the team better and working to make them feel as prepared as possible when they take the field.

"My goal is that, regardless of how they perform, they can go out to the field every day and feel like there is nothing in their game that's lacking," Mulberg said.

One of his main objectives is to instill values in his players that allow them to be positive role models and effective leaders on campus. Mulberg believes that the visible presence student-athletes have offers them a big role to play in the campus environment.

"It's a great opportunity for our players, and any player in the athletic program, to be a leader on campus. I think that's even more so the case when you're at a Division I school where athletics are very much prioritized," Mulberg said.

He hopes to help his players enjoy their time at the University, ensuring that they have positive experiences both on and off the field.

Bison swimming program celebrates 60th anniversary

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The University's swimming and diving program recognized a momentous occasion on Oct. 14-15. The Bison celebrated the program's 60th anniversary as alumni, coaches, and swimmers all came together to reflect on the success and growth of the program since the inaugural men's team in 1956-57. The first women's team was brought to campus in the 1973-74 season.

The celebration kicked off on the evening of Oct. 14 downtown at Brendan's Towne Tavern, a place many Bison associate fond memories. Oct. 15 began with a chance for the alumni to test out the "new" pool at Kinney Natatorium during an open swim and breakfast event. The Natatorium opened in 2002; only the last 14 years of swimmers have been able to enjoy the facility.

The men's swimming and diving team then faced off against Boston University while the women's team went up against both Boston University and University of Richmond. Unfortunately, neither Bison team came out victorious. During the meet, both inaugural teams were honored. The celebration concluded after the meet with a reception and dinner. University hall-of-famer Brad Tufts and men's and women's swimming head coach Dan Schinnerer spoke during the event. In addition, longtime assistant coach, Sandy Elion, who recently announced her retirement, was honored.

"The 60th anniversary celebration was a wonderful experience for current members of the team to meet past generations of Bucknell swimmers and divers," Jack Robinson '17 said. "It really resonated with us the great legacy this program has built and what a privilege it is to be a part of. At the end of the dinner reception, all alumni, current members, coaches and guests performed the 'Ray Bucknell' cheer. I'll always remember that because it became clear no matter how old you are or where you go after you're done with [University] Swimming and Diving, you'll always be a part of the team," Robinson said.

Current assistant diving coach Errol Carter expressed similar feelings.

"I felt as if I'm a part of something really special here at Bucknell University. I think it is awesome the amount of support the program receives from all of the different eras of the past and you can tell there was a profound impact on the experiences of many who have participated in the program at some point or another. It was great to see the love in the room," Carter said.

Brittany Bishop '19 articulated comparable sentiments.

"It was also really cool to hear some of the older alumni talk about the traditions that are still present on the team today. It's great to know that I'm apart of something much larger than just my immediate team," Bishop said.

The eventful weekend even allowed first Bison swimming conference champion, Bill Barrett '59, to meet the most recent Bison conference champion, Chris Devlin '18, which further united the past and current teams.

Although the teams were not able to perform as hoped during the 60th Anniversary Celebration, there were some individual successes. Devlin won both backstroke events and the 200 yard individual medley. Louis Behnen '17 added to the victory count with wins in the 500 yard freestyle and the 1000 yard freestyle, both won by large margins. Robinson, Chadd Cummings '19, and Mitch Buccalo '19 all were able to garner second place finishes during the meet.

"Meeting and talking to members of the original men's and women's teams here was an incredible opportunity, and I was very happy to be able to share in a very special moment for our program," Devlin said. "Whether it was members from teams in the recent past, or teams from back in the day, everyone came together to support all that this program has done."

On the women's side, Julianna Foss '18 had three second-place overall finishes in both butterfly events and the 200 individual medley. Emma Hadley '20, Libby O'Hare '20, and Katherine O'Shea '20 also all racked up second place finishes.

"The overall outcome wasn't necessarily what the team would have liked to see on the 60th anniversary. However, the unwavering determination I saw in our team is very promising as our season continues," Cummings said.

"Although we ultimately came short on bringing home the win against Boston, we had a lot of great swims and improvements from two weeks ago," Behnen said. "I really enjoyed seeing alumni that I haven't seen in years and meeting others that have been a part of the program. Seeing some of the black and white pictures at the reception event after the meet was especially cool. It made me appreciate a lot of the history of the team," Behnen said.

The teams will be back in action Oct. 30 at Seton Hall at 1 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

coming up short to Temple.

Margaret Thomson '19 placed third out of 52 runners, while Tabitha Wismer '19 placed sixth. Lindsay Schafer '18 finished in ninth, Kathleen Fitzgerald '17 finished in 11th, Madison Narr '19 finished in 14th, Mikayla Cochrane '20 finished in 22nd, and Morgan Price '19 finished in 26th.

The men's cross country team also had an exciting weekend. With the help of Luke Giugliano '17, who placed 30th out of 114, the Orange and Blue finished in 12th place at the Penn State Nationals. Giugliano crossed the finish line first for the Bison with a time of 25:36. Drew Dorflinger '20 finished in 69th, Will Bordash '18 in 70th, Ross Pirnie '17 in 72, and Jacob Stupak '20 finished in 78th.

Sixteen teams competed at Penn State Oct. 14, several of which are nationally and regionally ranked. The Bison finished with a final score of 319 beating Buffalo, Cornell, Kent State, and Akron.

The men's team rounded out the weekend with participation in the Leopard Invitational, the last regular meet of the season. The men gathered a score of 134, with standout performance from seventh-place finisher Kyle Adams '18 in the 8k. Trailing behind Adams was Jordan Jackson '17 at 27th, Brendan McGill '20 at 39th, and Landin Delaney '19 in 47th.

Both the men and women's cross country teams will hit the road to compete at the Patriot League Championship on Oct. 29, hosted by Lafayette.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

eton because we played as a team, we were patient, and we waited for our chances," Joksimovic said.

The win was the Bison's fourth against a ranked opponent this season.

On Oct. 16., the Orange and Blue squared off against host team Harvard followed by Iona.

Despite a final surge in the fourth quarter where the team scored the final three goals of the game, the Bison could not overcome Harvard's early lead. The Crimson led 7-1 by the middle of the second quarter, prompting goalie Alex Pullin '20 to relieve Niehaus. Pullin had a career-high of six saves, but Harvard held strong to secure the 13-11 win. In the loss the Bison drew a season-high of 16 ejections, converted four six-on-five advantages, and had two penalty shots.

The Orange and Blue finished the tournament with a dominant win over unranked Iona, with a final score of 23-6. It was the team's third game this season surmounting the 20-goal mark. Joksimovic again led the offense with 12 goals, tying him for second on the program all-time list for goals scored in one game. Nate Hunter '17 added three goals, while Sean Daley '17 tallied two. The Bison outscored Iona 11-0 in the second half of play.

Niehaus bounced back from a disappointing performance against Harvard with 14 saves against Iona. Joksimovic and Daley led the defensive effort with three steals each.

The Bison will travel to California to compete in four games at the Santa Clara Rodeo Oct. 22-23 as they move closer to Patriot League conference play.

> We won against Princeton because we placed as a team, we were patient, and we waited for our chances.
>
> Rade Joksimovic
> Class of 2020

Dodovich honored as PL Golfer of the Month

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

Lindsay Dodovich '18 was named the Corvias Patriot League Golfer of the Month for September in honor of her impressive season.

Dodovich earned the award after incredibly strong showings throughout the month. In the Bucknell Invitational, Dodovich posted scores of 72 and 77 to earn her first collegiate victory by three strokes. This made her the first Bison to win an event since October of 2010. Dodovich's individual performance also helped the Bison to their fourth team win in program history at the Bucknell Invitational.

Dodovich also finished 23rd in the Nittany Lion Invitational, posting scores of 76-80-76 during her three rounds, and 52nd in the Navy Fall Invitational with 82-83 to cap off a great month. Other highlights from Dodovich's season include holding the team-best scoring average of 78.1 for the season.

Upon receiving the honor, an ecstatic Dodovich felt grateful despite her stiff competition. "Being the Patriot League Golfer of the Month is an incredible honor, and I was so shocked when I found out that I got it because there are so many incredible players in the league," said Dodovich.

Dodovich is not resting on her laurels, however, she has big expectations for the team going forward. Despite this accolade, she remains focused on the season ahead of her and the work that she and her teammates must complete in order to achieve success in the Patriot League Championships. "This year's team is very talented, and I strongly believe that we have a really good chance to win the Patriot League Championship in the spring, which is our ultimate goal," Dodovich said.

Dodovich will return to action as the Bison take on their final fall tournament on Oct. 23-24 at the Lehigh Invitational.

Department of Athletics receives generous donations, implements updates

CAROLINE SULLIVAN| THE BUCKNELLIAN
The new changes that the University's Department of Athletics plans to implement includes bringing a new digital display to Sojka Pavilion. The high-definition display board will be up and running for the men's basketball home opener on Nov. 11.

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

This past year, the University's Department of Athletics obtained the necessary funding to make several updates to Sojka Pavilion and University transportation for athletic events, including new spirit buses and a digital display.

Coming this fall, varsity athletes will be able to enjoy riding to away games in their brand new Bison Spirit Buses. Thanks to the generous donations from the family of a varsity athlete, the University is now partnered with Susquehanna Trailways. Teams will be arriving at rival campuses in two 55-passenger buses covered in orange and blue, donning the mighty Bison.

Bison teams ranging from football to water polo will have the pleasure of riding in these buses and are extremely excited. Jordan White '18, a member of the men's water polo team, believes that the spirit buses will have a positive impact on team morality, in addition to the possible effects the newest addition may have in competitions.

"Now when we travel to road games everyone that sees our bus will know that the Bison are here. I think it will intimidate other teams and give us a competitive edge," White said.

While all traveling varsity teams will have access to the buses, the teams that compete in Sojka Pavilion will be able to enjoy a brand new enhanced digital display. The University has partnered with ANC Sports to install a 12 foot-high and 20 feet wide high-definition scoreboard, another gift from a generous donor. Fans will be able to enjoy replays, statistics, and live plays in a way they never have before. Fans are not the only ones excited for the newest addition to Sojka Pavilion, so are the athletes and coaches competing.

Women's basketball head coach Aaron Roussell looks forward to the current and future benefits. "We are really excited about the new video board and feel it will greatly enhance the fan experience in Sojka. We are humbled by the generosity of our donors that will allow us to take advantage of new technology and add to the game atmosphere. We have seen a dramatic increase to our spirited fan base over the last few years and this will do wonders to improve their experience," Roussell said.

The scoreboard will be available for use for the men's basketball team's first home game on Nov. 11 against Manhattan University.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

second half and our level of play had increased from the first minute of the game," Gray said.

Starting off the second half with a strong 3-0 lead, the Bison maintained control. Cora Climo '17 assisted Kendall Ham '18 in the 49th minute. American managed to bring the score to 4-1 to combat the hardworking Bison offense. However, this goal was no match for the Bison. Ali Russo '20 assisted Gabby Bair '20, earning another goal in the 71st minute to bring the Orange and Blue lead to 5-1.

"I feel extremely lucky to be a part of a group that has achieved such success thus far in the season. To do this, however, we must stay humble as a team," Gray said. "We are going to get every team's strongest performance and we have to continue to keep our foot on the pedal and not take anything for granted," Gray said.

The Orange and Blue offense outshot American 21-7. In goal, Jessica Ratner '17 and Dani Kaufman '20 had notable games to keep the Bison alive with two saves each. The Bison will take on conference opponent Lehigh on Oct. 22.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

ZACK ROCKMORE '17
MEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE
HOMETOWN ALBANY, N.Y.
HIGH SCHOOL BETHLEHEM/BOSTON COLLEGE
POSITION DEFENDER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

As their game versus Navy wound down to the final minute, the Bison men's soccer team needed not look any further than senior Zack Rockmore '17 to carry them to victory with the go-ahead goal. Rockmore, a seasoned member of the Bison squad, transferred for the 2014 season from Boston College with three years of eligibility remaining. Since then, he has left quite a mark on the program with numerous contributions establishing him as a crucial member of the team.

In his first season for the Orange and Blue, Rockmore competed in almost every minute of every competition, holding down the defense as a center back. After leaving the field with an unfortunate injury in the NCAA Tournament at the end of that season, Rockmore showed resilience and entered his second season strong for the Bison.

He commented on his struggle with injuries, stating, "The greatest challenge of my career would probably be my fitness. Each year I've had some health problems and without an extended period of healthy playing it's hard to be yourself and play with complete confidence."

Despite this challenge, Rockmore returned the next season and served as an anchor for the Bison in every game, playing the entire duration of every competition. Though he plays as a defender, Rockmore was able to contribute four goals throughout the season to solidify his contributions on both ends of the pitch. In addition to a few weekly honors throughout the season, he earned a spot on Second Team All- Patriot League as post-season honors.

As evidenced by his most recent game-winning goal, Rockmore has continued to prove his strong presence on the field in his final season for the Bison. With a portion of the season still ahead of them, Rockmore has already earned honors such as a spot on the Peter Baldwin Memorial Classic All-Tournament Team and the Duquesne Invitational All-Tournament Team.

He said, "Personally, my goal is to just continue improving and try to be the best defender in the league. If that can happen, and I do my job, then I can help do my part in our quest to make it back into the tournament." Most recently, Rockmore was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week after his standout performances.

Looking forward, Rockmore has high hopes for the team as they move closer towards the post season in their last few games. "I'm looking forward to the big league games that determine our season. We spend all winter, spring, and summer preparing for the season and it all comes down to these final four league games."

Rockmore continued, stating, "To be able to play in the games of this magnitude is all you can ask, and it's an exciting prospect." The Orange and Blue will be returning to action on Oct. 22 when they will face American at home.

STATS

2015:
4 GOALS
1 ASSIST
PRESEASON ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM
SECOND TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

2016:
2 GOALS
PETER BALDWIN MEMORIAL CLASSIC ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM
DUQUESNE INVITATIONAL ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION
TRUMP AND LOCKER ROOM TALK

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

If you've turned on a TV or glanced at a newspaper in the past week, you probably know by now that Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump was caught on tape in 2005 making aggressively crude, derogatory and frankly predatory comments about women.

While on the set of "Days of Our Lives" for a small cameo role, Trump and Billy Bush bantered back and forth, unaware that their microphones were live. However, this seemingly casual conversation was nothing but a lewd colloquy resembling sexual assault. The tape was released in the beginning of October, only two days before the second presidential debate. Trump's words were explosive and ugly—so ugly that it was difficult to listen at times. In response to the leaked tape, Trump stated he wasn't proud of what he said eleven years ago, but this conversation was merely "locker room talk."

As I listened to the recording for the first time, I couldn't help but cringe. I wasn't cringing because I find it humorous to hear a presidential candidate say "I moved on her like a b---h, but I couldn't get there," or "grab them by the p---y." I was cringing because as a female athlete who competed throughout high school and college, I can't imagine a single one of my teammates making comments on a level even close to these. I was cringing because I never thought I would hear those disgusting words strung together, specifically from the mouth of a possible world leader. These are not comments that are tossed around the locker room after a tough practice—these are comments that describe sexual assault. I would like to know what locker room you were a part of, Mr. Trump.

Directly after the recording went viral, professional athletes fired back. Several resorted to Twitter to express their opinions; all agreeing these vulgar remarks have never been commonplace in men's locker rooms. Major League Baseball pitcher Sean Doolittle wrote, "As an athlete, I've been in locker rooms my entire adult life and uh, that's not locker room talk." Kendall Marshall, NBA player for the Philadelphia 76ers, stated, "sexual advances without consent is NOT locker room talk."

From the Cleveland Cavaliers, LeBron James said, "what goes on in our locker room is sporting events that happened the night before, about family, about strategies that we may have that night." The list goes on. One after another, famous athletes agreed that Trump's comments were absolutely absurd.

This sparked my interest—I wanted to know what Bison athletes thought of the topic. After all, college-aged people are at a critical point of acquiring information and using it to identify their personal opinions and views. So I sat in the middle of campus with my laptop and stopped every athlete that walked by me.

Matt O'Reilly '19 of the basketball team said, "we spend a lot of time in the locker room. Nothing even close to what Trump said is ever the topic of conversation." O'Reilly thought for a minute before adding, "it's pretty appalling that he would try to justify saying things like that by describing it as locker room talk."

Ben Derleth '18 on the soccer team, told me that although he and his teammates do talk about girls every once in a while, "nothing is ever as vulgar or profane as what Trump said." John Morcos '19 from the crew team said, "I can understand how casual talk with your teammates and close friends can lead to conversations which can be found inappropriate and insulting…but I've never experienced a conversation as demeaning and insulting to women as the specific remarks made by Trump."

Just like the series of tweets from professional athletes, each person responded in relatively the same manner. Their gut reaction was that this wasn't, in any sense of the term, "locker room talk." Trump's recording was just crass. Without even considering the political campaign, there seems to be a widespread agreement: Trump boasting about groping women without consent and making comments all too close to sexual assault isn't what athletes talk about. Frankly, it's not what anyone should talk about. Doesn't the position of presidency in our country require higher standards?

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Why 2016 elections remind us to appreciate the 19th amendment

Caldwell Harden
Contributing Writer

Nate Silver of FiveThirtyEight, a website that focuses on opinion poll analysis, posted two graphics showing what the current election results would be if only women voted versus if only men voted on Oct. 11. When only women vote, Hillary Clinton wins 458 electoral votes and Donald Trump wins 80. When only men vote, Trump wins 350 electoral votes and Clinton wins 188.

In an Oct. 11 poll conducted by The Atlantic, Clinton was leading among women voters by 33 points. Trump was leading among men by 11 points. With all of this new information available to voters, the trending hashtag on Twitter was #repealthe19.

#Repealthe19 refers to the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote in 1920. After several hours the hashtag gained momentum among Trump supporters, including women, who have actually admitted they would forfeit their right to vote in order for the Trump/Mike Pence ticket to win.

"I would be willing to give up my right to vote to make this happen" @PrayHealourland said.

As Twitter exploded with tweets from Trump supporters, a counter narrative began. People adopted an ironic tone in their tweets to demonstrate how absurd and impossible the notion of repealing the amendment is. Women ,specifically, began tweeting photos of them sending in their absentee ballots to demonstrate how they can impact the outcome of the election.

In the midst of this media explosion Trump, a normally active Twitter user, made no statement condoning the actions of his supporters. The only time "repeal" appears on his Twitter feed in the past two weeks is in reference to Obamacare.

While this type of misogynistic behavior is nothing new to our society, social media platforms, like Twitter and Facebook, exacerbate the issue and allow people who would not voice their opinion in public to hide behind their computer screens and find comfort in digital supporters.

As I watched this news story develop, it deeply saddened and even scared me that women would be willing to give up their right to vote in order to support a presidential candidate. Women still have limited civil rights in many countries. Women only voted in their first election in Saudi Arabia in 2015. Because America is undeniably a very powerful country, what kind of example are we setting if there is a movement (no matter how small) to limit half of our population's civil liberties?

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Flight ≠ Guilt: Massachusetts court recognizes fear of police brutality

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer

Does fleeing a scene give police probable cause to pursue individuals? In late September, a Massachusetts court reviewed the case of Jimmy Warren, a man arrested for unlawful gun possession in 2011. Warren was standing nearby when a police officer appeared responding to a call about a break-in in the neighborhood. When approached by the officer, Warren fled and was later caught and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm. This charge, unrelated to the officer's primary reason for being in the area, was later taken to a high court following the initial decision to charge him. The court's response released in September stated that the policeman lacked reasonable suspicion to stop Warren.

However, the implications of this decision are much greater than recognizing a simple lack of reasonable suspicion. The court first noted that the description given of the break-in suspect was too vague for the officer to target Warren as a potential suspect. The court then reiterated that Massachusetts state law allows individuals to refuse to speak to the police or even walk away if they are not charged. Finally and most importantly, the high court stated that flight does not equal guilt. Considering the state's "pattern of racial profiling of black males in the city of Boston," fear and humiliation may be alternative reasons for an individual to flee. The court stated:

"The finding that black males in Boston are disproportionately and repeatedly targeted for FIO [Field Interrogation and Observation] encounters suggests a reason for flight totally unrelated to consciousness of guilt. Such an individual, when approached by the police, might just as easily be motivated by the desire to avoid the recurring indignity of being racially profiled as by the desire to hide criminal activity."

Police brutality and racism are key issues that have a causal and cyclical relationship that the United States faces today. The impact of Warren's case goes far beyond slapping the wrists of officers for racial profiling; this case proves that the racism and police brutality that occur in this country has reached a point where even the law recognizes and sees black males' fears of the police as reasonable.

As citizens, we are not meant to fear those whose purpose it is to protect us. Even as a white female college student living in a small town with a large police presence, I often find that I stiffen up as police cars pass by me while I walk home at night. I cannot imagine the fear that black males and females feel seeing police both day and night. While I acknowledge that fleeing the scene may seem like suspicious behavior, given the increasingly tenuous climate of American police brutality and racism, the details of this case are important to consider. Courts should take into account alternative motives for flight in future arrest cases. Every human deserves dignity and respect, especially in the face of the law.

DECISION 2016

Clinton could overcome Trump with the help of torn voters

Mara Vinnik
Contributing Writer

Politics aside, Donald Trump has dug a hole too deep to escape before this year's Election Day rolls around on Nov. 8. Allegations of sexual misconduct have mounted following NBC News' release of a video featuring Trump and then-Access Hollywood host Billy Bush making crude and aggressive remarks about sexually assaulting women. After this incident, it seems unlikely that Trump will be able to earn the female proportion of the voting population, which could formally end his campaign.

It is time the American people focus on just how unfit Trump is to hold office. Having no prior political experience, every comment he makes about his platform comes across as if it were written by the politicians pulling his strings. His inability to thoroughly answer most questions thrown at him during debates should frighten voters. While he holds countless opinions on how wrong his opponent's policies are, he gives little to no information on specific policy plans that he may have or the viability thereof.

The only thing that maintains Trump's possibility of victory on Election Day is the huge divide among voters, who need to begin migrating towards Hillary Clinton. If these people remain indifferent, or support third party candidates, Trump may prevail. However, while many within the Republican Party are seemingly stepping away from Trump, they are not moving toward Clinton. Extremists within the Republican Party who are backing Trump seem to be the only confident voting majority at the moment, given that many Clinton "supporters" within the Democratic Party are voting only to avoid Trump's presidency.

> "The uncertainty within the remaining voting population has pushed many to refuse voting at all, or throwing their vote away on a third-party candidate that will, statistically speaking, never see the inside of the oval office."

The uncertainty within the remaining voting population has pushed many to refuse voting at all, or throwing their vote away on a third-party candidate that will, statistically speaking, never see the inside of the Oval Office. Those with the privilege of voting need to give their votes to Clinton or they will be aiding Trump on his increasingly terrifying rise to power. The American people must take advantage of their right to vote and use it to change politics in ways that they wish to see. In other words, those discontent with this year's election need to find a way to express that without risking Trump becoming president.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

HAVE AN **OPINION?**
POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR
OPINIONS WRITERS
EMAIL RJG028 AND JML052

Commons Cafe
OCTOBER FEATURED CHOPPED SALADS

ROASTED CARROT
Roasted Carrots • Red Beet • Red Lentils • Fennel
Grapefruit • Feta Cheese • Romaine • Red Wine Vinegar & Olive Oil

ALMOND APPLE QUINOA
Spinach • Quinoa • Sliced Apple • Craisins
Almonds • Apple Cider Vinaigrette

SOUTHWESTERN KALE
Kale • Cilantro Black Beans • Roasted Sweet Potatoes
Pumpkin Seeds • Lime Juice Olive Oil

EDITORIAL: 'LOCKER ROOM BANTER,' BILL COSBY, AND BROCK TURNER

As the first week of October concluded, Donald Trump's comments on engaging in sexually predatory behavior surfaced. As the fallout from this somewhat unsurprising debacle ensued, it became abundantly clear that while discussing the topic of sexual assault may help with visibility of the issue, it also can serve to normalize the occurrence of sexual assault.

Political pundits and talking heads alike who supported Trump or the GOP were seen explaining away Trump's hot mic comments as "locker room banter," which was largely and sharply criticized by American athletes and citizens alike as being an intolerable justification of sexually aggressive comments that serve to perpetuate rape culture and the objectification of women. And these comments come at the end of a year where names like Brock Turner and Bill Cosby have become notorious for their connections to sexual assault of women.

On a national scale, sexual assault has come to the forefront of every news cycle on any given day. How does the average college campus, and specifically, the University's campus, grapple with the topic of sexual assault?

As evidenced by an email received earlier this semester informing the campus community of several assaults at an on-campus fraternity house, sexual assault is an issue. SpeakUp Bucknell has been a highly visible group on campus that seeks to educate the community on issues pertaining to rape culture, hookup culture, and appropriate behavior towards other students.

The mandatory SpeakUp sessions for all first-years do serve to implement baseline knowledge on sexual assault and being a positive bystander; the multiple events held over the course of the month of October such as "The Clothesline Project" and "Take Back the Night" help to reinforce this education for all members of the community beyond their initial introduction to this subject matter.

Efforts have also been made by the Greek community to engage with sexual assault awareness. On Oct. 17, several Greek organizations sponsored two speakers to share their personal experiences with sexual assault, which drew impressive turnout and garnered plenty of student engagement with the topic. The Sorority and Fraternity Ally Training program also seeks to institute change from within the Greek community by educating Greek women and men on red flag behaviors and inappropriate comments and actions.

Perhaps the most useful part of having many events dedicated to sexual assault is that it brings the topic to the forefront of conversation, thus normalizing discussion. Removing the social stigma and taboos from sexual assault goes a long way to opening the floor to conversation for survivors to come forward and begin the process of moving forward from sexual assault-related traumas.

DECISION 2016

The final presidential debate: The issues that actually matter

Hannah Layden
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 19, millions of people around the country settled in to watch the third presidential debate unfold. What they saw was Chris Wallace asking the tough policy questions that forced the candidates to explain their stances. The debate began with Hillary Clinton answering in her typical, well-spoken manner and Donald Trump citing real historical cases to make policy points. However, not far into the debate Trump uttered the word "hombres" and things spiraled downward immediately.

After that, both Clinton and Trump resorted back to old tactics of attacking each other and either laughing off or refuting what the other candidate has to say. They brought up scandals and character flaws about one another. Yes, the character of the president is an important consideration as the winner of the election could be in office for the next four or even eight years. But it is no longer just about the imperfect personalities of the candidates. By Nov. 8, Trump or Clinton will be elected and it is important for the electorate to recognize and consider the significant differences between the candidates on major policy issues both domestically and abroad.

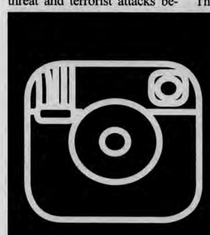
National security is of the utmost importance right now, with ISIS as a major global threat and terrorist attacks becoming a regular occurrence. Trump is calling for protection of our people first, wanting to build a wall to secure our borders and "extreme vetting" to keep terrorists out of our neighborhoods. Clinton wants to increase the number of refugees allowed entry to the United States after an intensive examination process and maintain the inclusive nature of our country. The two candidates have held these positions firmly throughout the course of their campaigns.

National security concerns gun laws as well, and in the third debate the two candidates argued for their positions on the Second Amendment. Clinton called for more restrictions on the purchase of guns while claiming that she is not interesting in taking away the Second Amendment guarantee to bear arms. Trump disputed this by saying he became endorsed by the NRA very early on in the election process and wants to protect the rights of the people. These issues are important as you consider your choice for president.

The Supreme Court nomination process is an additional issue each candidate must take a stance on. The rising Supreme Court will tackle many issues including, but not limited to, abortion, gay rights, education, religious entanglement with government, and affirmative action, and the nomination for a justice by the president will alter the course of our nation. Their influence impacts not just the people involved in the specific case, but the entire country, and whoever wins on Nov. 8 will determine the shift in the balance of power between conservative and liberal ideals.

The two candidates also have radically different views on the economy and taxes, and what the best course of action is to reduce the debt in this country. Trump wants to create three tax brackets of 12, 25, and 33 percents, lower the corporate income tax, and eliminate the estate tax. Clinton wants to add a 4% percent surtax on income over $5 million and increase the top estate tax rate to 45% percent. What you believe the role of government should be when it comes to taxing citizens and how you think jobs will best be created should inform your stance on taxes and, additionally, which candidate you would prefer when it comes to the economy.

Both candidates have done things they are not proud of that compromise their character, put our national security at risk, or target a specific group of people. While these things can be discussed and can play a role in your final decision on who to vote for, it is not the only thing to think about. The future of our country rests on the outcome of this election. It is time to think about where you stand on the issues that impact not only the United States and its citizens, but more broadly, the world.



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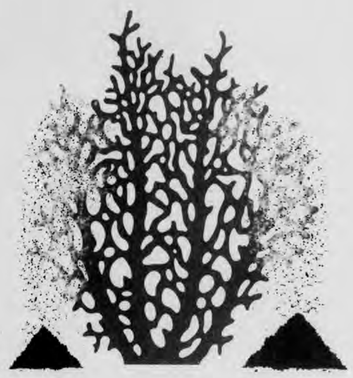
Undergraduate Fellowships and Research

Information Session
Tues, Oct. 25, 5:00 p.m., ACWS 108
Halloween refreshments offered

For more information, please contact:
Margaret Marr, Director
Office of Undergraduate Fellowships and Research
Marts 227 - 570-577-1979

ENVIRONMENT

RIP Great Barrier Reef? Irresponsibly advertising its death could halt potential aid



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Megan Grossman
Staff Writer

The Great Barrier Reef became the center of controversy this week when Outside Magazine published an obituary for this natural wonder of the world. The article details the 25 million year "life" of the Great Barrier Reef, and states of its death, "No one knows if a serious effort could have saved the reef, but it is clear that no such effort was made." The death was reported to have been due to coral bleaching, the result of a climate change increase in sea water temperature that causes the coral to expel the algae living in its tissues.

Though it is true that the Great Barrier Reef is extremely compromised due to the worst period of coral bleaching recorded, to inaccurately pronounce it dead for the sake of shock value is a slap in the face to those working toward the reef's sustainability. 95 percent of the Northern Great Barrier Reef is severely bleached, but scientists have not yet pronounced it dead.

Outside is now under fire from the science community, as many professionals find the obituary to be irresponsible. Russell Brainard, chief of the Coral Reef Ecosystem Program at NOAA's Pacific Islands Fisheries Science Center, states that although he believes the article's intent was to highlight the urgency of the situation, those who don't have any context "are going to take it at face value that the Great Barrier Reef is dead." This is counterproductive to the cause, as many who would be inclined to assist with relief processes will now consider it to be fruitless.

Though I can appreciate Outside's attempt at heightening awareness, I am not a proponent of the publication's means. Social media was a flurry of activity this week with mass mourning by individuals who found false legitimacy in the exaggerated article. Instilling a belief that we are past the point of no return is both damaging and foolish, and a significant piece of the evolving story was omitted.

Once reader attention had been grabbed, emphasis should have been placed on the mounting success of life-saving means as reported by the Australian Government. According to the Australian Department of the Environment and Energy, "good progress (has been made) on the 35-year plan for the reef: with 131 of 151 actions either completed or underway."

Professor John Pandolfi from the ARC Centre at the University of Queensland has expressed hope: "It is critically important now to bolster the resilience of the reef, and to maximize its natural capacity to recover."

The Great Barrier Reef is a UNESCO World Heritage site and the world's largest coral reef ecosystem. It is home to over 2,000 life forms, and as such, it is a component of the ecosystem preservation that is of utmost meaning to me. The current plight of the Reef is not an isolated problem, and is not the only natural wonder that is compromised. Climate change negatively impacts our global ecological systems.

This past summer, I had opportunity to travel to Chile with the University's Engineering 290 program. Our group visited Torres del Paine National Park, the place to which all other points of natural beauty will forever be compared in my mind. While visiting the park, we directly observed landscape denigration resulting from climate change, and learned of the possible fateful outcomes if protective measures are not soon made a global priority. It is startling to realize our connectedness to the environment in terms of resource cycling, and the fact that it is not just aesthetics we are trying to preserve. There is even prospect of future world wars occurring as a result of coveted access to water.

The good news here is that the path we are currently running is reversible. According to WWF International Director General Marco Lambertini, it is not too late for every individual to have an impact: "Responsible management of the ocean, which is essential to preserving the crucial role marine ecosystems play in providing food and jobs for billions, should be a key feature of any roadmap for a sustainable future."

Restricted dumping, responsible fishing, mindful fuel and resource usage, reduced pollution, and focus on species diversity—these are life-supporting means that can have immediate effect on the environment's prognosis. If we disregard our Tragedy of the Commons mentality and wake up to the fact that the actions of just one can make a difference for better or worse, this is a curable plague.

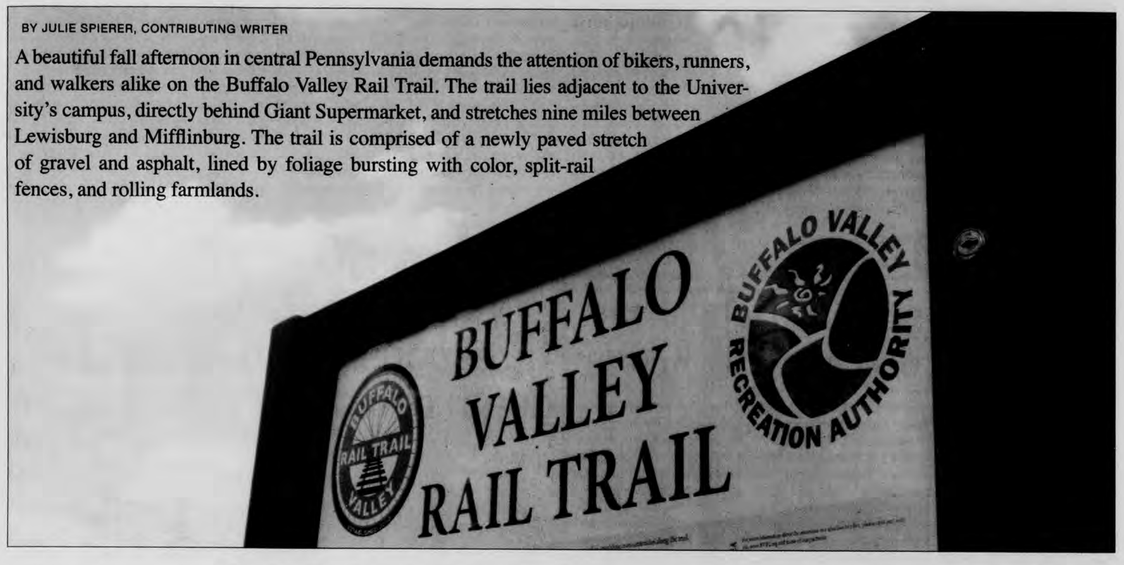
The reef is not dead, but it can be classified as a Triage Priority I. The window is closing on the opportunity to bring about positive change. We only get one, irreplaceable world. I want to be able to swim amongst the vast colors of the Great Barrier Reef someday. When setting their eyes on Torres del Paine's mountain range for the first time, I want my grandchildren to have the chance to experience the same inspiring moment I did.

I do not want future generations to be forced to watch the gradual death of nature's finest phenomena simply because we did not have the integrity to alter our lifestyles. Mahatma Gandhi once said, "Be the change that you wish to see in the world". Nothing poses a greater threat to future generations than climate change; I therefore challenge every reader to set a course in the modeling of solutions. It is a path of lesser resistance to make a fix now than to suffer consequences and regret forever after.

All aboard the Rail Trail

BY JULIE SPIERER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A beautiful fall afternoon in central Pennsylvania demands the attention of bikers, runners, and walkers alike on the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail. The trail lies adjacent to the University's campus, directly behind Giant Supermarket, and stretches nine miles between Lewisburg and Mifflinburg. The trail is comprised of a newly paved stretch of gravel and asphalt, lined by foliage bursting with color, split-rail fences, and rolling farmlands.



History of The Rail Trail

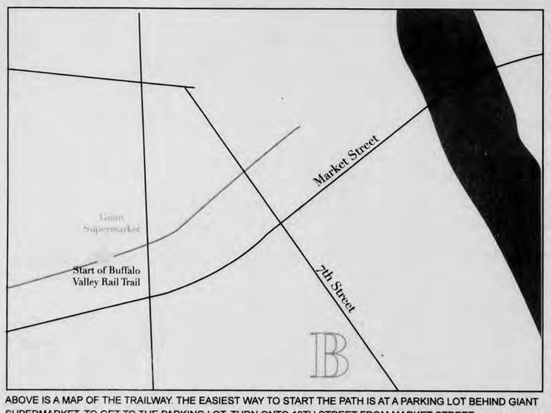
The route in its entirety follows the Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad that ran from Centre County through Union County in the 1850s. Saint Patrick's Day of 1865 brought about a flood that completely destroyed the bridge that ran over the Susquehanna River. This posed a temporary problem because the railroad was no longer able to connect to the eastern side of the river; however, by 1869 locomotives were once again able to traverse these once-destroyed tracks.

In 1879, The Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad, which would for the next 100 years be known as the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad Co., served as an essential transportation network. Over a century later, the year 1892 marked the end of rail operations west of Mifflinburg, and in 1918, the federal Surface Transportation Board granted the Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority with the opportunity to convert the abandoned rail line to a public, community trail.

The establishment of the trail adequately provided a representation for the connection between the towns of Mifflinburg and Lewisburg that once existed. It highlights the importance for non-motorized transportation in order to reduce the quantity of harmful pollutants entering the air. Previously, driving on Route 45 was the only means by which one could travel between the two towns. The trail now provides the community with an alternate route. Most recently, on May 7th, 2016 a new portion of the trail extending from 5th street to 8th Street was opened, representing the newest section of the Rail Trail.

Mile 8.5 of the trail cuts through a corn field on either side.

The trail begins behind the Giant Supermarket plaza.



ABOVE IS A MAP OF THE TRAILWAY. THE EASIEST WAY TO START THE PATH IS AT A PARKING LOT BEHIND GIANT SUPERMARKET. TO GET TO THE PARKING LOT, TURN ONTO 13TH STREET FROM MARKET STREET.

The Rail Trail Today

The Lewisburg Area Recreation Authority (LARA) maintains the trail with the hopes of providing a clean and safe area for people of all ages. LARA aspires to allocate the trail as a beneficial resource for its users, suggesting a wide variety of usages which range from recreational activities to a means of commuting to a leisurely stroll.

Sam Santomartino '19 recently visited the trail and noted, "The trail is well-paved, and well-maintained."

On any given day, a trail-goer might encounter other individuals running, walking their dogs, or simply sitting on a bench, enjoying the undeniably beautiful surroundings.

At the entrance of the trail stands a collection of bulletin boards that present a variety of necessary information and fascinating historical recounts. As well as rules and regulations to abide by on the trail, there is a brief historical recount of The Lewisburg, Centre & Spruce Creek Railroad's transformation into what now exists as the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail.

The trail hosts a variety of annual events, one of which is coming up at the end of the month. The 6th annual Flat 'N Fast 5K Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 10:00 a.m., and you can pre-register at bvrec.org.

Visit the trail's website: http://www.bvrt.org/, the Buffalo Valley Recreation Authority's website: bvrec.org, the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail Facebook page, or directly contact the people who have made the trail possible at: Email- bvrailtrail@bvrec.org | Phone- (570) 524- 4774

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OCTOBER 28, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 8

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
Students, alumni, and their guests showed off their school spirit at the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 22nd. The Bison defeated Lafayette 42-17 as fans cheered on.

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BISON SPORTS MID-SEMESTER RECAP

Approximately 600 alumni visited for Homecoming Weekend

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

The University welcomed back approximately 600 alumni and their guests over Oct. 21-22 for the annual Homecoming Weekend. The cloudy weather likely kept some alumni from making the trip to campus, as there was a smaller turnout compared to previous years.

Homecoming provides alumni with the opportunity to learn about what's new on campus, gives current students ample opportunity to network, and allows everyone to celebrate what it means to be a member of the "Bucknell Nation."

In the past, the student body voted on who the University would name as homecoming "hosts" to serve as ambassadors for returning alumni, but the tradition was discontinued this year. Senior Associate Director for On-Campus Engagement Chris Watters affirmed that the reasoning behind this was to allow "all students to become more involved" instead focusing on a select few. Watters said that "for future

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

What's at stake this election? Students debate and decide

Erin Haussman
Staff Writer

In the wake of the third and final presidential debate, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) hosted a student debate on Oct. 20 in the ELC Forum. The event featured a "wide variety of students from a wide variety of perspectives" as panelists, BIPP Director and Associate Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver said.

The panelists spanned multiple student groups and consisted of volunteers representing Libertarian, Democratic, Republican, and far-left views. President John Bravman served as moderator and student panelists had two minutes to respond to each question. The event conveyed the same energy and gravitas as an authentic presidential debate, albeit with no interruptions.

Students submitted thought-provoking questions that were pertinent to the current election and political climate. Questions were selected based on feedback from BIPP Student Fellows and faculty members, with the intent to choose issues that were most important to students.

The discussion was broken

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

First-years officially welcomed by alumni board at 'First Night'

Ellie Hislop
Contributing Writer

As first-years pass the halfway mark of their first semester on campus, they celebrate with an event called "First Night" to symbolize the beginning of their life-long journey as University students. On the evening of Oct. 21 Bucknell Student Government (BSG), with the help of Dean of Students Amy Badal and Director of the First-year Experience Beth Bouchard, held the annual event in Rooke Chapel.

Prior to First Night, each first-year class votes on their class colors and motto and designs a class crest integrating these symbols. Additionally, every residence hall puts together two pages of photos, drawings, and quotes to create memories of life as first-year students which will be combined to create a class book. At

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

"STRIVE TO IGNITE A SPIRIT OF SUCCESS IN ALL ENDEAVORS"

IMAGE COURTESY OF BUCKNELL STUDENT GOVERNMENT
The official crest of the class of 2020 symbolizes "everything we have to give to the University, as well as what the University has to give to us," according to class senator Bryce DiRisio '20. Elements of the insignia were voted on by the first-year class.

Luminary ceremony raises breast cancer awareness for Relay for Life

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Surrounded by pink glowing lights on the academic quad, co-chair of the Relay for Life committee Emily Heydt '19 exclaimed, "Cancer doesn't quit and neither do we!"

On the evening of Oct. 23 students lined the quad with pink luminary bags to support those affected by breast cancer and raise awareness for the cause. The ceremony was planned by the University's Relay for Life organization.

"The luminary is dedicated in memory, support, or in honor of someone who has been touched by cancer," Heydt said.

After the event was pushed back from Oct. 21 to Oct. 23 due to rain, the Relay for Life committee was excited to see the final product of their many months of planning.

At 7 p.m., pink luminaries began lining the main pathways of the Malesardi Quad, commanding the attention of students going to and from the library.

Many students stopped to take pictures, ask questions, or simply stand in silent support of the cause.

"Watching people stop and take pictures just made me proud to be a Bucknellian," Heydt said.

Each spring, the University's Relay for Life event includes a luminary ceremony, but many felt the need for a larger presence on campus. As breast cancer is a disease that affects many families, the event holds a special meaning for many students.

"As someone who is so passionate about this organization, I am always proud to see how much it means to others as well," co-chair Kendall Hughes '17 said.

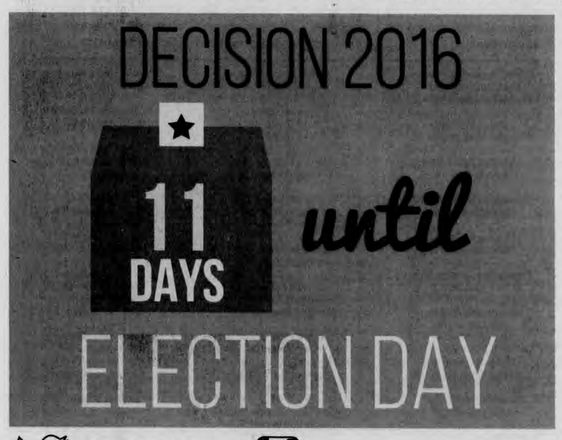
"My favorite part was watching people find the luminaria bags that they had decorated … this event was truly personal for them and it was an amazing opportunity for them to honor their loved ones," committee co-chair Leah Chrisbacher '20 said.

The Relay for Life committee hoped that the event would heighten breast cancer awareness on campus, as well as begin fundraising to meet their goal of donating $45,000 to the American Cancer Association this year.

Throughout the semester, the committee will be selling laptop stickers and holding additional events, including a No Shave November challenge in support of testicular and prostate cancer.

With a committee of over 50 people, the organization is busy planning the Relay for Life event, which will take place on March 31, 2017.

Students interested in getting involved or supporting the cause can visit the Relay for Life Facebook page, create teams for the spring Relay, purchase laptop stickers, or donate on the Relay for Life website.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SEXUAL ASSAULT
PHI GAMMA DELTA: REPORT FILED

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
ROOKE CHEMISTRY: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HARRIS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, OCT. 17

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: CLOSED DUE TO LACK OF LEADS

FRIDAY OCT. 19

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
LARISON HALL & 400 ST. GEORGE STREET: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Central Italy was hit by a pair of powerful earthquakes Oct. 26. The quakes struck 50 miles north of the area where an August earthquake killed nearly 300 people. The first earthquake from Oct. 26 was reported to have a magnitude of 5.5, while the second quake had a recorded magnitude of 6.2. Both quakes occurred in the same region near Visso and Perugia. At the time of writing, there have been no reported victims, but according to Mauro Falcucci, the mayor of Castelsantangelo sul Nera, "we're in the dark and under a downpour."

Approximately 3,800 Mediterranean refugees have died this year during the crossing into Europe, making 2016 the most deadly year ever for migrants in the region. "From one death for every 269 arrivals last year, in 2016 the likelihood of dying has spiraled to one in 88," William Spindler, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said. The Mediterranean crossing is particularly deadly for its open sea, strong currents, and overall treacherous weather conditions.

DOMESTIC

The U.S. government just released a report that the premiums for Obamacare will increase dramatically next year. The report predicts the premiums will increase by double digits in some states, while they may actually decrease in other states. Donald Trump reminded voters on Oct. 25 that he plans to abolish Obamacare if he is elected.

Congress reported earlier this week that it will begin investigating the California National Guard after allegations surfaced that the Guard mismanaged money from an incentive program, prompting them to force soldiers to pay back bonuses which they were not supposed to receive. The Pentagon has already returned millions of dollars to the bank but Congress is now telling it to stop collecting from the soldiers. This has affected almost 10,000 California soldiers.

New MakerSpace opens in Dana Engineering

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering hosted the Oct. 21 grand opening of the new MakerSpace in Dana Engineering. The new MakerSpace is named Maker-E as a play on the word "bakery." The name was selected as a part of a contest that asked for student entries.

The opening of the Maker-E was an opportunity for individuals to learn how to design electronics, make prototypes of new technologies, and test their ideas. There was live music by an electro-acoustic orchestra and a design-your-own vinyl sticker station, among other activities. Around 100 students, faculty, and alumni attended the opening.

"I engaged in and overheard several conversations with folks who were new to making in general or the Maker-E in particular. Everyone seemed very excited about the opportunities we are presenting," Director of Electrical and Computer Engineering Laboratories Matt Lamparter said.

There are two other MakerSpaces on campus, one in the 7th Street Studio and the other in the Mooney Lab at the rear of Breakiron Engineering. While there is some overlap in the resources offered at each location, each MakerSpace maintains a few unique features. The 7th Street Studio and Mooney Lab locations both offer laser cutters that cut a range of materials from plastic to thin gauge steel, while the new Maker-E offers the capability to design and fabricate printed circuit boards.

The space is divided into four main areas dedicated to the different stages of design, which include generating an idea, modeling and design, assembly, and a final stage of testing. Each area has the appropriate tools and resources.

With a lounge fully equipped with comfortable furniture, a microwave, espresso machine, and USB charging ports, the space is designed to be a relaxing environment.

"I am excited to see how makers use our space, the projects they come up with, and the direction the Maker-E moves. We are hoping to be a community-driven space, and I am excited to see that community grow and take shape. I am particularly excited to see what sorts of collaborations develop as non-engineers join the Maker-E," Lamparter said.

> We are hoping to be a community-driven space, and I am excited to see that community grow and take shape.
>
> Matt Lamparter
> Director of Electrical and Computer Engineering Laboratories

The mission of the Maker-E and all MakerSpaces is to provide an inclusive space, open to all members of the University community, by providing the means to carry out personal projects. Individuals with an interest in making can access tools, materials, and instruction to execute their ideas. The process requires no previous experience.

"My hope is that people will walk away with a sense of empowerment and accomplishment, and a desire to come back, explore more ideas, and help build our community," Lamparter said.

Greg Caso '18 confirmed the inclusivity of the space.

"Even though I wasn't an engineering major, the people there still took the time to teach me how to learn the software. I found the environment really approachable despite my lack of experience with the equipment. Thanks to the helpful instruction of the people there I've gotten better with the laser cutter, and I even used it to engrave a gift for my parents," Caso said.

Lamparter affirmed that he wants the space to be used for both personal endeavors and academic curricular activities.

The Maker-E has plans to broaden the programming and events hosted in the space, with workshops directed toward the entire community.

Gas spill in Susquehanna, local officials encourage water conservation

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

Sunoco Logistics shut down an eight-inch diameter steel pipeline in Lycoming County, Pa. on Oct. 21 after detecting a leak around 3 a.m. Thousands of gallons of gasoline reportedly spilled into a tributary of the Loyalsock Creek in Lycoming County during a period of flash flooding.

Sunoco and the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) teamed up to determine whether the gas spill threatened the safety of the drinking water in communities surrounding the creek and the Susquehanna River. The creek flows into the river, but it was not confirmed whether the gasoline ever reached the river itself.

Meanwhile, following guidance from the DEP, officials from Pennsylvania American Water Company (PAWC) encouraged members of several potentially affected communities, including Lewisburg and Milton, Pa., to reduce their water use. They issued a voluntary conservation notice on Oct. 21 but were able to lift it as early as Oct. 22 after testing of the water source near the Milton Regional Sewer Authority found no detection of gasoline.

Executive Director of Facilities Mike Patterson reached out to PAWC shortly after the spill, and the company did not recommend that the University take any additional action. At no time was the University water supply affected by the spill.

The company warned its customers that they may notice discolored water as the system returns to normal operations, but affirmed it is not a public health issue.

ELECTION DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM A1

into three topics: social issues, foreign affairs, and domestic policy. Student panelists rotated out for each topic, and each section was allotted two questions.

Questions focused on real world issues and were of the same caliber as those featured in the 2016 presidential debates. The questions posed in the social issues section of the debate asked which qualities a Supreme Court justice filling the vacancy left by the late Antonin Scalia should have, and whether alternate methods exist to enforce gun control aside from universal background checks.

The issues of cybersecurity and the United States' response to Russia's involvement in classified American affairs were debated in the foreign policy section. Students also grappled with the question, "What is the single most important security issue the United States faces?"

Economic issues and climate change were brought into the domestic policy discussion. One question centered on government spending and national debt. Participants also explored the economic difficulties that accompany the government's and the private sector's incentives to reduce environmentally damaging practices.

Despite the controversial nature of the issues discussed, representatives were able to prove that issues are never two-sided, and nuances always exist.

Within these contentious topics, there were even "instances of bipartisanship, where the 'conservative' and 'liberal' on the panel agreed with one another," Wolaver said.

"I thought it went really well. Students submitted excellent questions through BIPP, and I thought the responses were equally as thoughtful. What was really surprising was the overlap on some of the issues," BIPP Student Fellow Zachary Krivine '18 said.

"I believe that we showed that not only can we hold our own in debates, we can actually engage in civil, respectful dialogue on the important issues facing America and her future," Brady Clapp '17 said.

Clapp also commented on his hopes that BIPP will continue holding events like this in the future, especially a true back-and-forth style debate.

"[The] panel gives me hope for the future in this political environment," Bravman said in his closing remarks.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Art therapy: a viable career path for psychology majors

Sam Jacobson
Contributing Writer

Hope Heffner '08, an art therapist at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), spoke to the community on Oct. 24 about the viability of art therapy and the healing potential it provides.

The talk was part of a larger lecture series entitled "Improving Children's Lives: Psychology Alumnae Describe Their Work." The series was organized by Professor of Psychology Dr. Chris Boyatzis. Boyatzis noted that he's "always heard from students that they are hungry for career options, so he created a series that would showcase diverse careers."

Heffner spoke to about 25 students, mostly psychology majors, about her work utilizing the power of healing through art. After graduating from the University with a degree in psychology and studio art, Heffner combined her passions into a career that impacts children's lives every day. She earned her master's degree in creative art therapy from Drexel University and began employment at CHOP in 2013.

Understanding that art therapy can seem like an illegitimate form of therapy, Heffner was quick to emphasize the theoretical underpinnings of the field and the counseling training she undertook to become certified. According to Heffner, art therapy today can combine aspects of art with either therapy, which views the act of creation as a healing process, or with psychotherapy, which views the final product as a reflection of the inner psyche, usually depending on the age of the patient.

At CHOP, Heffner interacts with children of all ages and stages of diseases, which makes preparation for patient interaction difficult. Art therapy, according to Heffner, focuses on providing materials and prompts which match the patient. Materials and prompts exist on spectrums (loose to controlled or unstructured to structured). For example, a patient with anxiety may respond more positively to a structured prompt with more controllable materials.

Heffner also commented on the function of art in making positive meanings out of negative experiences. Time spent in the hospital, especially for children, can be scary. Art therapists strive to have the child engage in positive meaning and ensures that the experience does not leave a negative impact on his or her development.

Tessa Sarr '17, a studio art and Italian studies major, said that after attending the presentation that she was, "thinking about art therapy as a further application [of studio art] outside of school."

At the conclusion of the talk, Heffer addressed some of the issues with art therapy, for example how it is a field whose practitioners are mostly white women. The theory behind art therapy was created in a specific cultural context that does not always jive with patients' experience of reality. This can lead to misdiagnoses and ineffectiveness. By remaining vigilant of their own social location, art therapists can counter some of that disciplinary bias.

Local write-in candidate seeks to beat incumbent for State House representative

Kathryn Nicolai
Staff Writer

David Heayn, a write-in candidate running for State House of Representatives for Pennsylvania's 85th district, is hopeful to replace Republican incumbent Fred Keller, who is seeking his fourth term in office. Heayn was inspired to run against Keller when he saw that the incumbent was running unopposed. Desiring a change from what he considers to be Keller's unproductive career, Heayn decided to run. Heayn spoke on campus on Oct. 26.

"Our democracy should not be a fiction," Heayn said.

Heayn, a history professor at Susquehanna University, resides in Lewisburg with his wife who is an electrical engineering professor at the University and his eight-month-old son, to whom he also attributes the inspiration behind his candidacy.

Education is at the core of Heayn's platform and something that he is passionate about reforming. Raised in Philadelphia, Heayn had experience teaching in both the inner city and wealthier areas, so he believes that he is well-versed on the disparities of education that exist in Pennsylvania. Heayn advocates for "simply providing the proper funding to our education system or the proper support for educators or a thousand other things that our state has promised to do, but doesn't do." If elected, Heayn plans to pursue investments in programs such as Head Start, Wik, job training through a community college, school nutrition, and pre-K education.

Heayn sees major disparities between himself and Keller that he believes should earn his candidacy to the state house. According to Heayn, these differences include his opponent's opposition to labor unions, which Heayn touts as "a fundamental failsafe against the abuses of employers and the state," as well as Keller's "simplistic" views on women and familial rights such as sick leave and maternity leave. The incumbent's conservative ideologies such as trickle-down economics contrast Heayn's idea that these ideologies are the reasons why people are suffering in today's society and that "the role of government is as a caretaker and facilitator."

The cutthroat environment often associated with politics does not scare Heayn. He argues that the incumbent is "known as a nice guy" who is good "at shaking hands, showing up at events, Little League, all that stuff." But dealing with lawyers, big business people, and lobbies is a job for someone who is more than just a nice guy, according to Heayn. He says the incumbent is a "good foot soldier" unwilling to fight or propose more than fluff.

"I am going to go in there and propose every piece of legislation I can," Heayn said, advocating his determination to create significant change within the district.

Heayn does not value bipartisan politics; in fact, he is against the two major party politics of our nation. If elected, Heayn vows to listen and appeal to the concerns of all existing parties' concerns and issues.

Heayn zealously advises all students to vote in the general election, no matter who they vote for. Additionally, students should bring either a state license or University identification card with them to vote, especially if it is their first time voting in the district.

"This election is too critical, not just for my race, but across the board to have millennials and young people not vote," Heayn said.

Bridging worlds:

Community dinner addresses experiences of international students

Sam Jacobson
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Roughly 50 community members gathered on Oct. 25 in the Walls Lounge to discuss a significant, but sometimes overlooked, segment of the student population: international students. Ziwei Chen '19, Kate Sidlowski '18, Subarno Turja '19, Karen Somasundaram '18, Fatima Rezaei '17, Sarah Decker '17, and Chanda Singoyi '18 worked together to bring the topic international life at the University to the wider community.

Since 2014, community dinners have been held in order to direct conversation to a specific topic. The dinners have evolved to foster conversation around a range of topics including Posse scholar experiences, LGBTQ integration, the Greek/non-Greek social divide, and the non-athlete versus athlete experience.

One of the strengths of the community dinner program is its ability to bring together faculty, staff, and students to discuss topics that would typically not be brought up in regular dinner conversation. Particularly for the faculty and administration, it takes courage to enter into such a space. The fact that many people attended demonstrates a willingness to learn from others' experiences.

This particular community dinner grew out of a Writing Center program to partner domestic tutors with international students. Sidlowski discussed how she did not realize the kind of social segregation that occurs within the international community until she worked with and befriended Gui Pravato, a Brazilian international student last year.

The discussion was split into two sections: social life and learning experiences. Each table was staffed with a facilitator who began and guided the conversations. Topics included dispelling stereotypes, identifying knowledge gaps, and acknowledging the placement of extracurricular learning at the University. It became clear through conversations at multiple tables that some international students felt as though they were responsible for educating domestic students about diversity. This reflects sentiments echoed by marginalized groups across campus. In addition to learning within their classes for their individual degrees, non-normative students are called on to act as educators. Students of color are tasked with educating white students about race, LGBTQ students are tasked with educating campus about sex and gender, and international students educate domestic students about their culture.

Multiple students at the dinner voiced their concern about this extra-educational burden. One student pointed out that dominant identities are impacted by minority identities too, and therefore everyone should share the burden of education.

Fortunately, while some students came for the food, all stayed for the conversation and left having learned something.

FIRST NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

the ceremony, the crest is revealed, the pages are put into the book, and students sing the alma mater to President John Bravman.

Class President Chandler Houldin '20 announced that the 2020 motto is: "strive to ignite a spirit of success in all endeavors." BSG representative Alyssa Peeples '20 explained that the motto means that "in order to be successful, we must reach for and encourage excellence in everything that we do, and part of this is coming together as a class to learn and grow from one another. By forming a whole, our opportunity to succeed in and outside of the classroom flourishes immensely." BSG representative Michael Chen '20 revealed the class colors to be mint and navy, where mint represents freshness like a breath mint and navy represents wisdom.

The class insignia was meant to "fully incorporate everything we have to give to the University, as well as what the University has to give to us," class senator Bryce DiRisio '20 said.

It includes flames, representing a bright future ahead; the Christy Mathewson Gates, representing the goal of graduating and thus walking through those gates again; the Bertrand Library symbolizing intellectual pursuit; and two bison: one looking forward, and one looking back. The bison are meant to "represent all of us, as we look both forward and back on our lives and experiences."

When asked what the symbolism of First Night is to the freshman class, Houldin said that "it symbolizes the importance of being a Bucknellian and the acknowledgment of our class from the alumni community."

"First Night gave the Class of 2020 something to look forward to since we heard a bit of what some Alumni Board members have gone on to do after their Bucknell careers," Houldin said.

"It was cool to put faces to all of the stories we hear about accomplished alumni," class member Homa Gharagozlou '20 said.

> First Night allowed for us to reflect on the past two months [at the University]. We were able to think about what we have accomplished already in this short period of time and where we hope to take the next four years.
>
> Chandler Houldin
> Class of 2020 Class President

"On campus, it's easy to focus on the four class years who are here currently and forget that 'Bucknellian' refers to over 50,000 people around the world—people who love Bucknell and want to see both the institution and its newest members thrive," Bouchard said.

The student government speakers also stressed the importance of getting involved on campus and encouraged the class to step out of their comfort zones and try something new during their University experience.

Houldin noted how campus involvement is something that not all first-year students take seriously enough. He expressed his hopes to his fellow students that they take advantage of the next four years.

"First Night allowed for us to reflect on the past two months. We were able to think about what we have accomplished already in this short period of time and where we hope to take the next four years [...] as Bucknellians, we've got the power, time, and resources to make a difference and reach our greatest potential, so why not do just that," Houldin said.

Vice President of the class, Chloe Burgess '20, elaborated on this point, noting how "every person in our class has a unique aspect to contribute to the University. Each of us has our own thoughts, opinions, experiences, and passions that make the University our own, and we embrace these differences to make an amazing community here."

"We've only been here for a short time, and there are still so many more opportunities to come and moments to seize," Burgess said.

Overall, students seemed to agree that the event was worthwhile.

"It was nice to come back together as the class of 2020 given the excitement of the first couple months of school with meeting people and getting involved in activities on campus. Everyone was able to take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy a nice night together," Gharagozlou said.

HOMECOMING 2016

CONTINUED FROM A1

homecomings we will focus on further increasing alumni participation, involvement, and interaction."

The weekend began with a welcome reception for alumni. Students and alumni, present or not, were encouraged to share photos on social media with the hashtag #BucknellNation.

"All who came had a wonderful time back on Bucknell's campus," Watters, who was in charge of planning Homecoming Weekend's events, said.

As part of a longstanding tradition, the class of 2020 was formally welcomed into the University community on Oct. 21 by the Alumni Association Board of Directors in Rooke Chapel during the annual First Night.

The Department of Athletics inducted new members into its 38th annual Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony on Oct. 21. Inductees were selected by a 14-member panel who completes a two-tier voting process over the course of the year. Kathryn Frazier '82 was presented the Bison Club Award for her extraordinary contributions to the athletics program.

Prior to the football game against Lafayette on Oct. 22, alumni and their guests attended the annual Homecoming Tailgate Lunch and were able to meet with head coach Joe Susan and members of the football team.

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts drew large crowds throughout the weekend for musical performances. A large concert was held on Oct. 20, featuring award-winning singers Judy Collins and Ari Hest. Several patrons from the Lewisburg and surrounding communities expressed their delight with the performances.

"[I] wanted to thank Bucknell and the Weis Center for the beautiful facility and sound as compared to other performance centers I've been in," John Soubik from Shamokin said.

"The students were really helpful with finding seats," Katharyn Nottis from Lewisburg said.

On Oct. 20 and Oct. 22, the newly minted University Choir and Camerata performed with an orchestra and guest soloists under the direction of Director of Choral Activities and Assistant Professor of Music Beth Willer. The concert marked the christening of a new organ that was commissioned and built specifically for the University choir by Heinrich Klop in the Netherlands.

The Residential College program also celebrated its 30th anniversary this weekend with a special tour of Smith Hall, one of the new homes for students in the program and an alumni and faculty panel discussion focused on the issues in the 2016 presidential election.

Residential Colleges Program Coordinator Kelly Finley said she hopes these events "will help increase understanding of [the] program as well as capture the program's history including its founding and early years."

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

It's 7 a.m.: Do you know where your car is?

GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL
PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOF

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Many sophomores, juniors, and seniors are fortunate enough to have cars at their disposal for daily transportation on- and off-campus. However, many of these students have encountered difficulties with on-campus parking regulations and have expressed dissatisfaction or incertitude with parking policies.

To park on campus, undergraduate students must pay for a parking permit, which costs $65 per semester or $100 per year; graduate students are only required to pay $35 per semester for permits. While the prices of tickets issued depends on the magnitude of the offense committed, most tickets circulated by Public Safety require a payment of $25, though this number varies.

Emilee Bae '18 has received many parking tickets, and she holds partially accountable the lack of clarity concerning which parking spots are open to students and which lots are reserved exclusively for staff vehicles.

"They have this dinky little sign on one side of the row that doesn't tell you in which direction the Staff Lot is … [the signs indicate] 'lot 44 staff,' but who knows where that lot starts and a student lot ends? There's absolutely no designation between lots," Bae said.

Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch stated that the University's work in more clearly distinguishing between staff and student parking "is ongoing."

"We'll continue to take a close look at parking and related issues, such as signage that can help better identify lots and better direct individuals to additional parking around campus," Hirsch said.

Bae added that she believed the University needed to create "more student parking spots" that are "in more convenient places."

Hirsch asserted that the University regularly evaluates parking availability on campus, adding that a study conducted within the past few months "shows that there is ample parking to accommodate our students, faculty and staff."

"We have more than 3,500 parking spaces across campus and typically see fewer than 2,400 vehicles at any given time. Even during times of peak usage, there are several hundred available spots around campus, [not accounting] for days or nights of major campus events" Hirsch said.

> "I would've been so much more likely to move my car if I had [seen the link]... I think if [these notifications] were well advertised, students would be more likely to move their cars."
>
> Kat Pardoe
> Class of 2018

Still, many students have had their cars towed from on-campus parking spots for breaking various parking policies.

Throughout the year, cars are issued tickets for parking on streets on particular days during prohibited hours; for example, individuals cannot park on Market St. daily between midnight and 7 a.m., nor can they park on 7th street on Wednesdays between 7 a.m. and noon. But during leaf and snow removal seasons, vehicles are both ticketed and towed; students receive a $15 ticket—which, if not paid within 48 hours, doubles—to pay for these violations, and are obligated to pay an additional $85 to reclaim their vehicle from the local auto body shop.

Public Safety noted that, despite being the onset of leaf removal season, the number of vehicles towed from on-campus locations has not increased.

Kat Pardoe '18 said that her car was towed last year, and feels that she wasn't given sufficient warning in advance to prevent this occurrence. She did acknowledge that there was a link posted in in the Message Center that informed students of the alteration in parking policies, though she didn't come across it until after her car had been towed.

"I would've been so much more likely to move my car if I had [seen the link]... I think if [these notifications] were well advertised, students would be more likely to move their cars," said Pardoe said.

An employee at Catherman's Garage & Auto Body Shop, the auto repair shop hired by the Lewisburg Borough to tow for the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department, spoke about the issue on the condition of retaining anonymity.

"It depends on the day, and it varies, but on average we see 3 to 4 [towed] student cars a day. Some days we'll get as many as 10, and other days we'll get none," the employee said.

The employee expressed his sympathy for the students who arrive at the shop to reclaim their towed vehicles.

"We don't like doing it, but we're hired [by the Borough] to do it. Most students understand it, though. They understand that we're just doing our job," he explained.

Emily Brown '18 had her vehicle towed after she parked her car on 7th Street and forgot to move it prior to Wednesday morning, on which day the street must be vacant for cleaning purposes.

"[W]hen I was walking back from class I realized that it was Wednesday and I never moved my car. It was gone, so I called the town and they told me it was the first day they started towing for leaf pick-up. Some of my other friends also forgot to move their cars prior to that and [they only received] a ticket and weren't towed," Brown said.

Brown added that she believed that it was justified that her car was towed.

"It just wasn't fun, obviously. The signs are very clear about when not to park on St. George and 7th St.; I just completely forgot," Brown said.

The vehicle of Callie Nelson '17 was also towed from 7th Street several weeks ago.

"I had no idea where it was when I went to look for it the next morning, and I had a $15 ticket that needed to be paid within 2 days, but how am I supposed to do that plus pick up my car when I have a full class load and sports practice and no way to get to Catherman's? I didn't have time to go get it right away, and now I have a $30 ticket to pay on top of the $85 for getting towed," said Nelson said.

Public Safety officials said that the change they believe would be most beneficial to the campus community is that of the mentality "that anyone at anytime should be able to park right next to the building where their class or office is located."

"Fortunately, we live and work on a very walkable campus where available parking is rarely farther than a 10-minute walk," a Public Safety official said.

Hirsch said that misperceptions regarding parking availability is likely predominantly derived from students who drive from their residence hall to class and attempt to park in the smaller lots that are closer to the academic core of campus.

"Given that those lots are smaller and tend to fill up faster, individuals wrongly draw the conclusion that there's limited parking on campus. Fortunately, [the University] is very walkable … [w]e encourage students to keep that in mind when they decide it's necessary to drive to class," Hirsch said.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Video & Skype Interview Tips

Video interviews may be held during any state of the interview process. You should prepare for a video interview as you would for an in-person interview, with a few extra tips:

TIP #1: Arrive Early and Test Equipment
Arrive early to the site you will be using for the interview; the interview rooms in the CDC are available for use and can help minimize distractions and interruptions. Familiarize yourself with the equipment to help avoid any technical difficulties that might arise once the interview begins. If you are using Skype, sign in early and test your settings.

TIP #2: Smile and Focus
Establish eye contact and speak directly into the camera. Scanning the room or looking away from the camera can make you appear untrustworthy or indifferent; you want to convey the same level of enthusiasm and confidence that you would in an in-person interview.

TIP #3: Consider your Appearance
Choose your colors wisely; certain colors and patterns do not project well on screen. It is important to choose colors and patterns that won't distract the viewer.

Helpful Hint: The CDC has private interview rooms; as well as a laptop, headset, webcam and generic Skype account you can use for your video interview.

Helpful Hint: Set up a mock interview at the CDC.

TIP #4: Check your Background
While you are the focus of the call, remember that there will be background material the viewer will see. Think about how your webcam is set up and what can be seen behind you, make sure it is appropriate. Check your lighting; make sure you have enough light that won't create shadows or throw too harsh a look into your screen.

TIP #5: Minimize Distractions
If you are conducting the interview from your dorm room, make sure you let your roommate know when you will be online interviewing. Clean up the area around your computer, keep a professional looking notebook and pen handy to jot down any thoughts or questions, and be sure to turn off your cell phone.

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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Alumni realize the sad states of their lives upon visiting campus for Homecoming

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Samantha Nolle
Staff Writer

Overwhelmed by the powerful grip of nostalgia and the cruelty of life outside the bubble, alumni visiting campus for this year's Homecoming Weekend were once again reminded of just how far their lives had degenerated since graduation.

W. Ash Dup '75 discreetly wiped away a tear as he surveyed the sights and smells of the Bostwick Marketplace.

"I forgot how nice it is to have someone else cook for you. For the past 41 years, I've been living off instant oatmeal and whatever scraps I can find from my neighbors' trash cans. You kids don't know how good you've got it here," Dup said.

Ness Talgia '82 and A. Lone '67 expressed similar sentiments.

"I haven't seen a tree since graduation, actually," Talgia said as she tenderly caressed the potted shrubs above Freas Hall. "There's just so many plants on this campus. I hope you all realize that in the real world, you could go for weeks without seeing another life form," Talgia said.

"Yeah, actually, I haven't seen another human being since I left here," Lone said as he tearfully observed students interacting on the Engineering Quad. "I ended up making friends with the rodent colony in my basement. We're starting a frat soon. Or should I say fRAT. Ha ha ha. I'm so lonely," Lone said.

As of the time of this article's publication, all three alumni were seen embracing campus squirrels as if they were therapy dogs.

The Bucknellian assumes role as hard-hitting news source, puts a stop to stapler shortage

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian published an article on Sept. 23 titled "Students demand justice for Bertrand's inadequate staplers," in which students described the appalling lack of staplers in Bertrand Library. This was an inconvenience that had plagued their lives for far too long.

Coincidentally, just one week after the article was published, student government officials introduced an electronic stapler to Bertrand Library. *The Bucknellian* takes full responsibility for sparking the call to action that ended the loose page crisis, especially considering the ubiquity with which the student body reads the newspaper.

Many University students have recognized the connection between the article and the electronic stapler.

"I was so happy when the article in *The Bucknellian* came out, and then student government gave us an electronic stapler. I'll never use another paperclip," Samantha Schwartz '19 said.

Other students are inspired by the impact that the article has had on the new stapler.

"I see the electronic stapler as a shining, powerful beacon of hope. After *The Bucknellian* took a stand, I realized that change on campus really is possible. We just have to make it happen," Brad Breakiron '18 said.

Dedicated journalists and advocates alike are now directing their energy to installing a rear entrance to Bertrand Library.

Students launch petition to remove 'trump' from vernacular

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After witnessing the success of an unnamed social organization's GoFundMe campaign to raise money for a glorified mess of two-by-fours during Homecoming Weekend, another group of University students began a petition on Change.org to remove the word "trump" from the American public's everyday vocabulary.

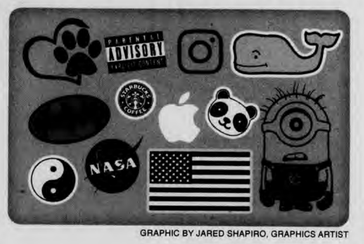
Initially aimed at University students, word of the petition quickly spread and has gained more than 100,000 signatures from disillusioned voters across the country.

"It's more than just simply a word that means 'to outrank.' The word represents everything we need to move away from in this country," Dee Mocrat '17 said.

The group who created the petition is advertising its campaign by handing out thesauruses on campus. This way, students can eliminate the word "trump" and expand their vocabularies in the process.

"Surpass, outweigh, beat, eclipse, overstep—these are all words to replace trump. Plus, it's what Hillary is going to do to her opponent this Election Day," Mocrat said.

Laptop stickers send University student into existential crisis



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

Rachel Mod-Thirty '19 felt her identity slipping away earlier this week as she scrolled through pages of laptop stickers on redbubble.com, combing the Internet for quirky stickers to plaster over her Macbook Pro. Spending hours looking for the perfect stickers to reflect her unique identity, Mod-Thirty lost her mind.

"It was just so hard, you know? Like your stickers are the first things people see when you're working in the library. They define you," Mod-Thirty said.

When we asked Mod-Thirty to describe herself, she explained it to us in terms of the laptop stickers she finally settled on:

1. Good vibes only: "Because that's the way I live my life! I'd say I'm a pretty positive person."
2. 'Feminist' inside a heart and flowers: "It was hard to find a cool feminism sticker, because I'm a feminist, but I'm like a cool feminist you know? Not like one of those scary man-hating ones."
3. Beyoncé "slay": "I try to live my life like Beyoncé. She is my everything."
4. You*re: "I guess you could say I'm kinda a grammar nerd. What can I say? I'm an English major!"
5. Bucknell University: "Well, I just had to have this one. Gotta represent the Buck!"

When asked whether she thinks her identity will change, Mod-Thirty responded that it simply can't, because she can't fit any more stickers on her laptop.

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY.
HUH?
TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING SATIRE.

THE LIST

Things we asked our professors during advising week

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

1. Will I graduate?
2. What is the easiest engineering class?
3. How can I get out of taking a lab science?
4. Why haven't they come up with an easier way to register?
5. What if I forget my pin number?
6. Can I or should I still take Econ 103 as a second semester senior?
7. Just how much can I under load?
8. Why am I quadruple majoring if only one degree will show up on my diploma?
9. What is a W2, anyway?
10. For the love of God, what is the difference between a natural science and mathematics course and a natural science and mathematics learning goals course?

YOUNG LOVE

5 signs that Sam from Sculpture I is into you

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

1. Serendipitously, you both took this class because you thought it would be an easy A. Every time the professor mentions homework at the end of class, Sam rolls his eyes at you. You just get him, and he knows it.
2. When you walk to class, Sam walks far enough in front of you so he doesn't have to make conversation, but close enough that you can see he wore a new shirt to impress you.
3. Last week the professor let the class choose groups for the semester project. Feeling courageous, you asked Sam if he would like to join your group. He quickly refused. But the way the word "no" rolled off his tongue was so harsh; you know he meant something more. Ah, the games we play in love!
4. On Thursday when you complimented his haircut, he thanked you for noticing since he needed it cut for his date party this weekend. So cute, he's waiting to ask you!
5. Finally, when you see him on campus with his girlfriend he doesn't even bother to look your way. Because, well, isn't it obvious? He's totally into you.

PARKER'S MARKER: Halloween

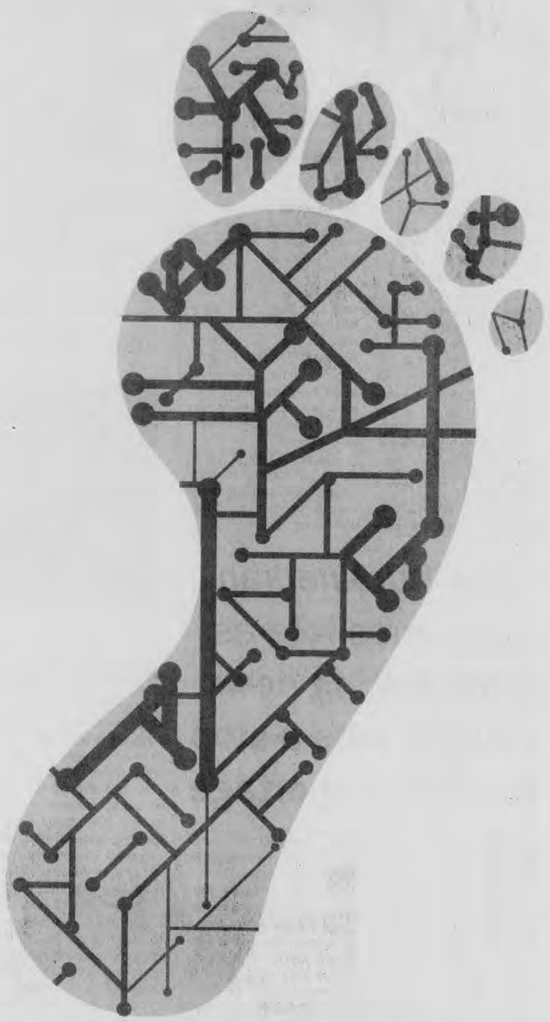
Hey! I thought we were all going as cats for Halloween.
We thought Cops and Robbers was a better idea...
yeah your idea was lame.
She's gone. Do you think I was too harsh?
Idk.
How's this for lame?
I'll SHOOT!
Paul Wa

CYBER SECURITY THREATS

Just a click away

CONTENT BY NATALIE SPEARS
SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

In the modern world, we back up every piece of personal information onto our phones and computers. Every daily function we perform can now be done on an electronic device, which is convenient but dangerous from a security perspective. With apps like Venmo and Apple Pay, so much of our financial information is just a click away. We register and transfer personal information on our devices without realizing that hacking and breaches of security are much more common than we think. These issues are very prevalent on campus—so much so that the University recently hired Chief Information Security Officer Chris Bernard to help keep students and faculty safe. In light of National Cyber Security Awareness Month, we are delving into current security problems and how to combat them.



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"Anytime a student (or anyone for that matter) suspects a cyber security incident, their first call or stop should be the Bucknell Tech Desk who can evaluate the situation and engage other staff members within L&IT (Library & Information Technology) to help resolve the problem," Bernard said.

There are multiple precautions to take to avoid most cyber security issues. Bernard stressed that students need to be conscious of which websites and emails look hazardous. He provided three triggers to look out for that may indicate fraud. First, phishing emails often emphasize urgent needs (the suspension of a bank account, for example), threatening consequences if action isn't immediately taken. Second, these emails may ask for a response including personal information like passwords or social security numbers. Third, the emails could provide a link that could gather personal information or install software that could slow down your computer or even lock it until you pay ransom to regain access to it. Bernard also mentioned the importance of keeping your computer's antivirus program up-to-date.

Many students will study abroad in the coming semesters, so it's important to be aware of the changes in cyber security overseas. According to Bernard, a lot of daily applications and security features are restricted or banned in other countries, so standard safety outlets may not be available. In certain countries, information stored on electronic devices is valued even more, resulting in a higher risk of theft. Hackers may try to find this information stored on your computer, or intercept it from the Internet.

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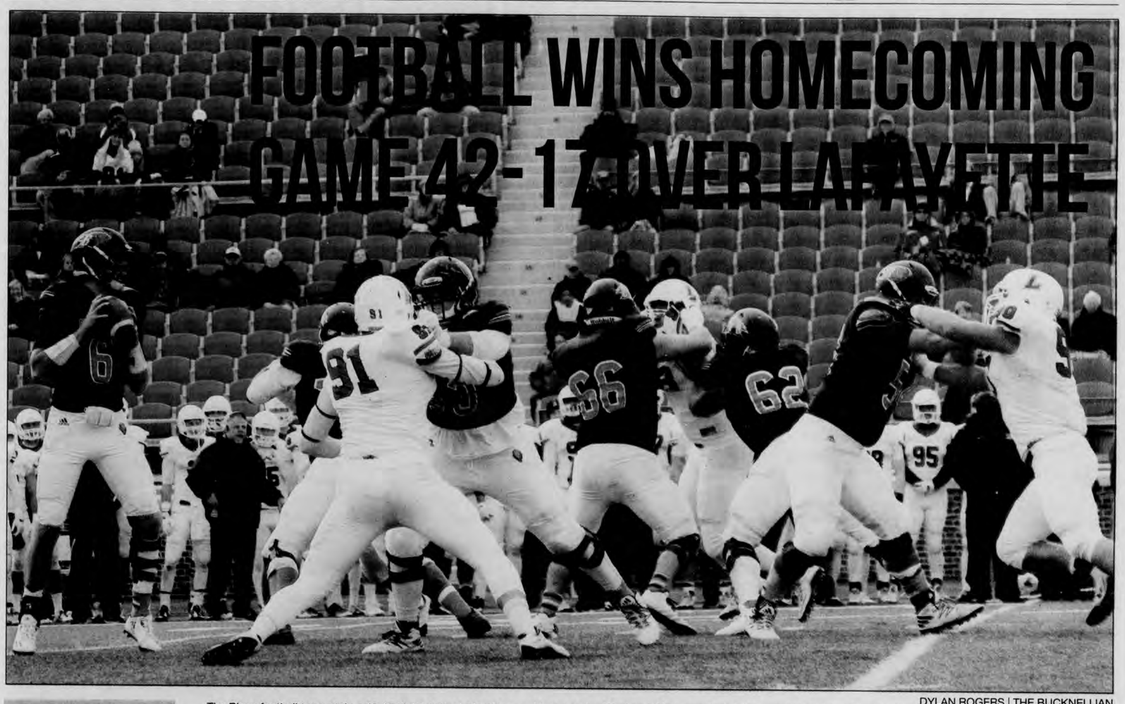
The emails might provide a link to click on that could gather personal Information. Sometimes phising emails request that you install software that could make your computer much slower or even lock it until you pay ransom to regain access to it.

Keeping your computer up to date and running an antivirus program are both important for cyber safety.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
OCTOBER 28, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 8

FOOTBALL WINS HOMECOMING GAME 42-17 OVER LAFAYETTE



DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison football team stole a 42-17 victory over Lafayette over Homecoming Weekend. Now standing at 3-4 overall and 2-1 in Patriot League, the Orange and Blue look forward to hitting the road for their next several games.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL--1ST OF 12

VOLLEYBALL
NAVY 3, BISON 1
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 1, LOCK HAVEN 0

FOOTBALL
BISON 42, LAFAYETTE 17

MEN'S WATER POLO
CAL BAPTIST 9, BISON 7
BISON 11, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 9
BISON 14, FRESNO PACIFIC 4
BISON 13, AIR FORCE 5

MEN'S SOCCER
AMERICAN 3, BISON 2
BISON 1, LOYOLA 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
LEHIGH 3, BISON 2
BISON 1, PRINCETON 1

WOMEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL--6TH OF 9

Bri Pomonis
Staff Writer

The men's football team tallied a Homecoming Weekend win after beating Patriot League competitor Lafayette College 42-17 on Oct. 22. Will Carter '17 and Chad Freshnock '20 each recorded two touchdowns for the Bison.

The game marked the team's third consecutive win over Lafayette, the longest run from 1968-1972. The Bison ran a season high of 259 yards and evened their Homecoming record at 44-44-5. The game boosted the season record to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in Patriot League. Forty-two point stands as the team's most points in a game in two years.

"Our approach offensively this week was to challenge Lafayette with more spread formations and attack them with misdirection. Our defense front needed to pressure the Lafayette QB consistently," head coach Joseph Susan said.

The first half ended with a 14-3 home team lead with the help of a 17-yard run by Carter and Andrew Podbielski '18 catching a nine yard pass from quarterback R.J. Nitti '17, making his return after a four game injury leave.

Carter extended the lead on the first drive of the second

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

TOUCHDOWNS
WILL CARTER '17
ANDREW PODBIELSKI '18
CHAD FRESHNOCK '20
R.J. NITTI '17

Field hockey makes case for PL playoff spot with 2-0 weekend

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
No. 4 Katie Mannino '19 celebrates with teammate No. 6 Brittany Willwerth '20 after scoring the game-winning goal to defeat Lock Haven 1-0 in double overtime on the Bison's Senior Day.

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team placed itself in a great position for a Patriot League playoff spot with a 3-0 win over Lafayette on Oct. 22. Field hockey alumni were in attendance as the ladies took the field in a must-win matchup. Stephanie Dressler '18 opened the scoring early in the ninth minute with her fifth goal of the season, assisted by Marisa Morakis '20. The Orange and Blue played solid defense in the first half, and Lafayette couldn't land a shot or penalty corner in the first 35 minutes. The Bison entered halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Anna Wills '17 extended the lead just over three minutes into the second half following a penalty corner insert from Estelle Palandjian '17. Nicole Rupnik '19 added a third goal with just over two minutes left in the match to secure the win. Her breakaway tally was assisted by Brittany Willwerth '20 and was Rupnik's team-leading seventh goal of the season.

The Bison defense allowed only one shot on goal during the entire match, and goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 earned her fourth shutout of the season. The Bison held the advantage 15-2 in total shots and 6-2 in penalty corners in a dominant performance. The win boosted their overall record to 7-8 and their conference record to 2-3.

The Bison then wrapped up their Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 23 with a 1-0 win against Lock Haven in double overtime. The team's seven seniors celebrated their Senior Day with an exciting win.

Both teams had many saves in the last 10 minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime at a 0-0 lock. The Bison dominated both extra time periods, recording five shots in the first overtime period and finally breaking through with 3:01 minutes left in the second period. After a penalty to Lock Haven, the Bison had a one-man advantage and optimized the opportunity. Katie Mannino '19 secured the game-winning goal with an assist from Morakis.

The Orange and Blue held their 13-5 shots on goal advantage in the match. Finn earned her fifth shutout this season as the Bison's record improved to 8-8 overall.

The team finishes off its regular season on the road at Colgate on Oct. 29. The Bison intend to secure a Patriot League playoff spot for the ninth consecutive season with a win. The Colgate Raiders have a 1-15 record on the season, so the match-up is in favor of the Orange and Blue.

Men's water polo finishes 3-1 at Santa Clara

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The No. 10 men's water polo team traveled to Saratoga, Calif. and Santa Clara, Calif. Oct. 22-23 for the Santa Clara Rodeo. On Oct. 22, the Bison opened the day with a tough 9-7 loss to California Baptist University (Cal Baptist). However, this loss didn't stop them from beating Loyola Marymount, Fresno Pacific, and Air Force over the remainder of the weekend.

The Bison started against Cal Baptist with an early 3-0 lead, but the Lancers quickly answered back. Throughout the game, Ratimir Babic '17 and Nate Hunter '17 led the team with two goals apiece. Tommy Stupp '18, R.J. Moore '17, and Rade Joksimovic '20 also all added one goal each but Cal Baptist took the lead in the fourth quarter.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's golf reclaims Lehigh Invite title

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

After two days of rain and windy weather, the men's golf team won the Lehigh Invitational with a team score of 609 over Oct. 21-22. Peter Bradbeer '20 led the charge for the Bison with his fourth place over the two-day event. J.P. Raftery '19 also put in a very strong showing, securing fifth place overall.

After the first round, the Orange and Blue tallied a mark of 298. Bradbeer led the Bison after shooting 71 after day one, tied at third place. His mark came from a notable combination of an eagle and four birdies. Raftery, Ashton Radvansky '19, Connor O'Brien '19, Jubal Early '19, and D.J. Magee '17 also tallied impressive individual scores on day one. After trailing Lehigh by one shot in the first round, the Bison recovered in the second round to force a playoff with Lehigh.

The end of the invitational was not lacking in drama, as Raftery and Bradbeer continued their notable performances throughout the final 18 holes. Bradbeer sank an epic 40-foot putt with an uphill, a downhill, and a 10-foot break to force a playoff, which the Bison went on to win.

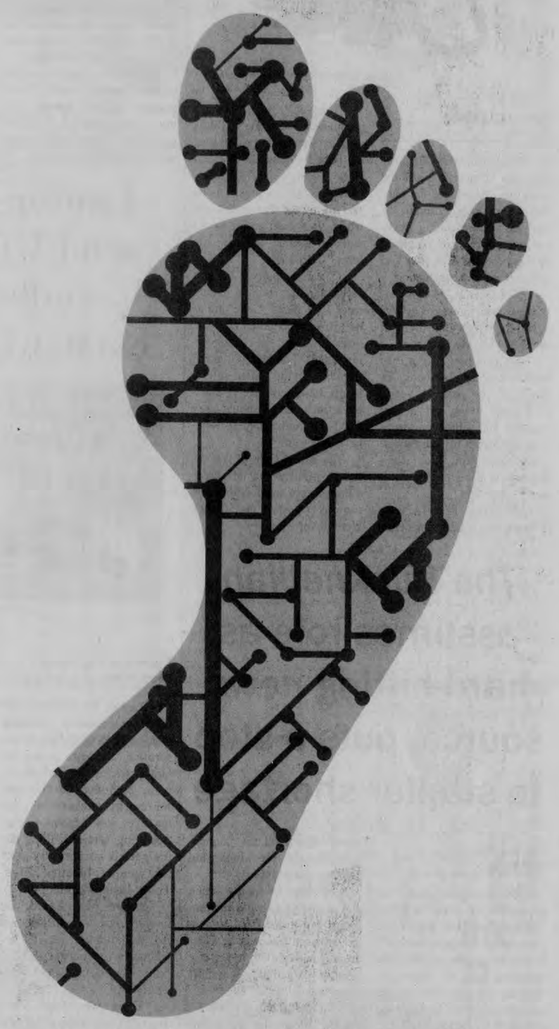
Head coach Mike Binney remembered the putt as being an emotional moment for the team.

"The only thing missing from his putt was a windmill and a clown's mouth; it was that crazy. When it went in, the entire team, who were watching from the sidelines of the 18th green, went ballis-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

CYBER SECURITY THREATS

Just a click away



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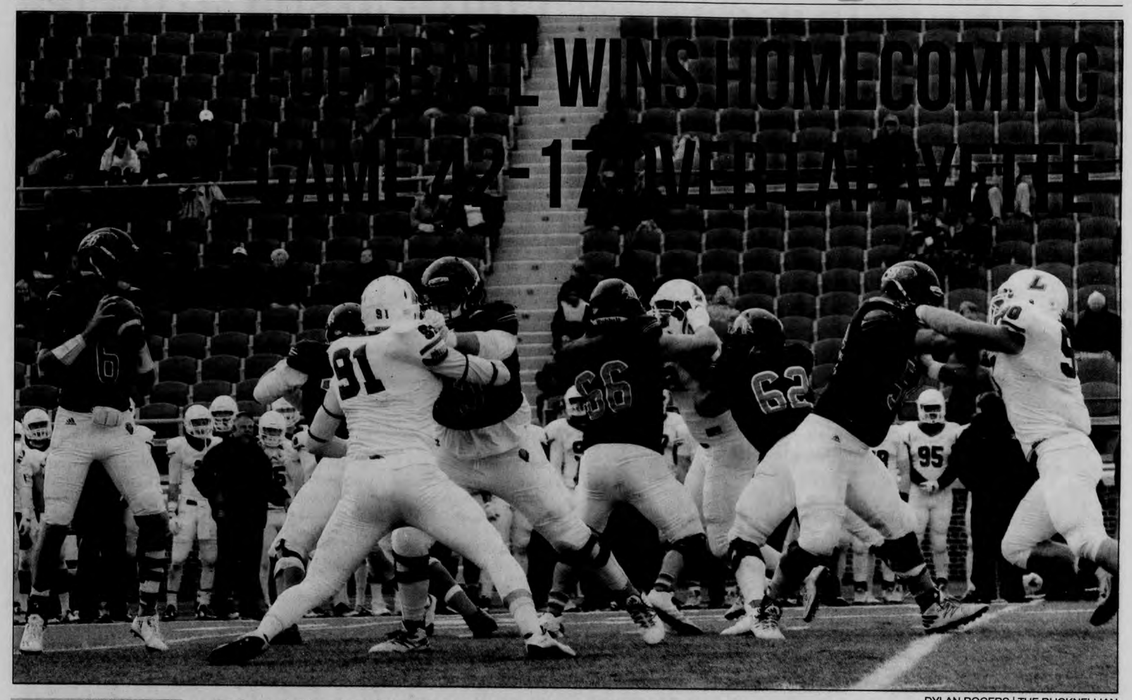
OCTOBER 28, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 8



DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison football team stole a 42-17 victory over Lafayette over Homecoming Weekend. Now standing at 3-4 overall and 2-1 in Patriot League, the Orange and Blue look forward to hitting the road for their next several games.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL--1ST OF 12

VOLLEYBALL
NAVY 3, BISON 1
AMERICAN 3, BISON 0

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 3, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 1, LOCK HAVEN 0

FOOTBALL
BISON 42, LAFAYETTE 17

MEN'S WATER POLO
CAL BAPTIST 9, BISON 7
BISON 11, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 9
BISON 14, FRESNO PACIFIC 4
BISON 13, AIR FORCE 5

MEN'S SOCCER
AMERICAN 3, BISON 2
BISON 1, LOYOLA 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER
LEHIGH 3, BISON 2
BISON 1, PRINCETON 1

WOMEN'S GOLF
LEHIGH INVITATIONAL--6TH OF 9

Bri Pomonis
Staff Writer

The men's football team tallied a Homecoming Weekend win after beating Patriot League competitor Lafayette College 42-17 on Oct. 22. Will Carter '17 and Chad Freshnock '20 each recorded two touchdowns for the Bison.

The game marked the team's third consecutive win over Lafayette, the longest run from 1968-1972. The Bison ran a season high of 259 yards and evened their Homecoming record at 44-44-5. The game boosted the season record to 3-4 overall and 2-1 in Patriot League. Forty-two point stands as the team's most points in a game in two years.

"Our approach offensively this week was to challenge Lafayette with more spread formations and attack them with misdirection. Our defense front needed to pressure the Lafayette QB consistently," head coach Joseph Susan said.

The first half ended with a 14-3 home team lead with the help of a 17-yard run by Carter and Andrew Podbielski '18 catching a nine yard pass from quarterback R.J. Nitti '17, making his return after a four game injury leave.

Carter extended the lead on the first drive of the second

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

TOUCHDOWNS
WILL CARTER (2) '17
ANDREW PODBIELSKI '18
CHAD FRESHNOCK (2) '20
JOEY DEFLORIA '18

Field hockey makes case for PL playoff spot with 2-0 weekend

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
No. 4 Katie Mannino '19 celebrates with teammate No. 6 Brittany Willwerth '20 after scoring the game-winning goal to defeat Lock Haven 1-0 in double overtime on the Bison's Senior Day.

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

The Bison field hockey team placed itself in a great position for a Patriot League playoff spot with a 3-0 win over Lafayette on Oct. 22. Field hockey alumni were in attendance as the ladies took the field in a must-win matchup. Stephanie Dressler '18 opened the scoring early in the ninth minute with her fifth goal of the season, assisted by Marisa Morakis '20. The Orange and Blue played solid defense in the first half, and Lafayette couldn't land a shot or penalty corner in the first 35 minutes. The Bison entered halftime with a 1-0 lead.

Anna Wills '17 extended the lead just over three minutes into the second half following a penalty corner insert from Estelle Palandjian '17. Nicole Rupnik '19 added a third goal with just over two minutes left in the match to secure the win. Her breakaway tally was assisted by Brittany Willwerth '20 and was Rupnik's team-leading seventh goal of the season.

The Bison defense allowed only one shot on goal during the entire match, and goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 earned her fourth shutout of the season. The Bison held the advantage 15-2 in total shots and 6-2 in penalty corners in a dominant performance. The win boosted their overall record to 7-8 and their conference record to 2-3.

The Bison then wrapped up their Homecoming Weekend on Oct. 23 with a 1-0 win against Lock Haven in double overtime. The team's seven seniors celebrated their Senior Day with an exciting win.

Both teams had many saves in the last 10 minutes of regulation to send the game into overtime at a 0-0 lock. The Bison dominated both extra time periods, recording five shots in the first overtime period and finally breaking through with 3:01 minutes left in the second period. After a penalty to Lock Haven, the Bison had a one-man advantage and optimized the opportunity. Katie Mannino '19 secured the game-winning goal with an assist from Morakis.

The Orange and Blue held their 13-5 shots on goal advantage in the match. Finn earned her fifth shutout this season as the Bison's record improved to 8-8 overall.

The team finishes off its regular season on the road at Colgate on Oct. 29. The Bison intend to secure a Patriot League playoff spot for the ninth consecutive season with a win. The Colgate Raiders have a 1-15 record on the season, so the match-up is in favor of the Orange and Blue.

Men's water polo finishes 3-1 at Santa Clara

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The No. 10 men's water polo team traveled to Saratoga, Calif. and Santa Clara, Calif. Oct. 22-23 for the Santa Clara Rodeo. On Oct. 22, the Bison opened the day with a tough 9-7 loss to California Baptist University (Cal Baptist). However, this loss didn't stop them from beating Loyola Marymount, Fresno Pacific, and Air Force over the remainder of the weekend.

The Bison started against Cal Baptist with an early 3-0 lead, but the Lancers quickly answered back. Throughout the game, Ratimir Babic '17 and Nate Hunter '17 led the team with two goals apiece. Tommy Stupp '18, R.J. Moore '17, and Rade Joksimovic '20 also all added one goal each but Cal Baptist took the lead in the fourth quarter.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's golf reclaims Lehigh Invite title

Curt Bliamptis
Staff Writer

After two days of rain and windy weather, the men's golf team won the Lehigh Invitational with a team score of 609 over Oct. 21-22. Peter Bradbeer '20 led the charge for the Bison with his fourth place over the two-day event. J.P. Raftery '19 also put in a very strong showing, securing fifth place overall.

After the first round, the Orange and Blue tallied a mark of 298. Bradbeer led the Bison after shooting 71 after day one, tied at third place. His mark came from a notable combination of an eagle and four birdies. Raftery, Ashton Radvansky '19, Connor O'Brien '19, Jubal Early '19, and D.J. Magee '17 also tallied impressive individual scores on day one. After trailing Lehigh by one shot in the first round, the Bison recovered in the second round to force a playoff with Lehigh.

The end of the invitational was not lacking in drama, as Raftery and Bradbeer continued their notable performances throughout the final 18 holes. Bradbeer sank an epic 40-foot putt with an uphill, a downhill, and a 10-foot break to force a playoff, which the Bison went on to win.

Head coach Mike Binney remembered the putt as being an emotional moment for the team.

"The only thing missing from his putt was a windmill and a clown's mouth; it was that crazy. When it went in, the entire team, who were watching from the sidelines of the 18th green, went ballis-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Newcomer Francisco guides women's golf in successful fall season

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

This June, the Bison women's golf team welcomed head coach Lisa Francisco, the third head coach in the program's 18-year history. Francisco was a part of one of the greatest accomplishments the Orange and Blue recorded this year: their victory at their home invitational.

Francisco began her career in golf at a young age, as she was introduced to it during high school in western Pennsylvania. Francisco was a three-time District 9 champion and two-time state medal winner. She competed in the No. 2 spot on the men's team.

In order to continue her passion for golf, Francisco competed for four years at Penn State as a walk-on. She was named to the 1997 ECAC All-Conference Women's Golf Team and played a key role in the team's 1999 NCAA East Regional team. The 2000 alumna graduated with a degree in recreation and park management.

After playing in college, Francisco went on to work as an assistant golf professional at Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va., where she gave lessons and promoted golf to junior members.

Francisco's coaching career began at William & Mary, where she was an assistant coach in 2004-2005 for three semesters. She then went on to caddie in the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Tour for three years, where she worked with tour players on course management, providing moral support, and improving golf skills.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

In her transition to the University, Francisco felt that this opportunity with the Bison would provide her with the best of both worlds, as the University boasts an excellent academic reputation and Division-I athletics. The Pennsylvania native was drawn to being close to her friends, family, and alma mater.

"It's always been a career goal of mine to coach college golf. Being from Pennsylvania and being able to coach in the state was a huge draw for me as well," Francisco said.

Francisco's first season went off without a hitch, as the team tallied notable performances at each of their tournaments. Francisco reflected on the season, noting the season highlight to be winning the home invitational and seeing Lindsay Dodovich '18 earn the individual title. Despite being brand new to the University, Francisco managed to make some changes to the program.

"The biggest thing I promote is a team atmosphere in an individual sport. I try to have as many team practices/workouts as possible. I work with each athlete in a one-on-one setting as well," Francisco said.

Additionally, some of her coaching techniques rely on focusing on short game practice, such as chipping and putting. She also often references a quote by South African golfer Gary Player, reminding her golfers, "The more you practice, the luckier you get."

The women's golf team concluded its fall season Oct.23-24 after competing in the Lehigh Invitational. The team will resume play in their spring season.

Looking forward to the upcoming spring season, Francisco resorted to her general motto on the sport.

"I preach positivity and letting the negative outcomes go. Golf is not a game of perfect, and staying in the moment is crucial," Francisco said.

Four varsity athletes attend Cornell leadership seminar

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

Four Bison varsity athletes attended Cornell's Leadership in Athletics Conference called Leading through Adversity from Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 along with fellow Patriot and Ivy League athletes. The four Bison included men's lacrosse player Quinn Collison '17, twin women's lacrosse players Callie DeWitt '19 and Jamie DeWitt '19, and football safety Drew Newcomb '19.

The conference aimed to educate and inspire athletes to lead their teams despite the adversity they may face on and off the field. The weekend started with a speech from former Rutgers football player Eric LeGrand, whose career came to a tragic end when he suffered a spinal injury defending a kickoff during a football game.

"The talk by Eric LeGrand was tremendously powerful, and it has allowed me to not take the fun things in life, such as sports, for granted. Eric is a very normal guy, which made his story extremely relatable, although tragic. He focused on positive thinking and how he is always moving forward in life," Collison said.

Many of the Bison in attendance found this first speech to be the most moving. While LeGrand's speech was possibly the most inspirational, the Bison athletes were able to relate to all the speakers throughout both days.

"All of the speakers had such unique and trying things happen to them throughout their lives and it was an honor to hear their stories. It was extremely beneficial to be there with other student athletes. We all have had similar experiences and were able to offer each other support and advice with their respective teams," C. DeWitt said.

Following LeGrand's speech, athletes from schools across the Patriot and Ivy Leagues came together to enjoy a dinner. The next day consisted of speeches from a range of professionals: psychologists, Marines, and educators. After several consecutive speeches, athletes broke off into groups to discuss their lessons and how they could use them to lead their teams. All four Bison found the conference to be educational and look forward to applying the lessons they learned to become better leaders.

Women's soccer suffers first loss of season

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Despite the 2-3 Bison women's soccer loss on Senior Night, No. 8 Karli Cirovski contributed to the team's efforts against conference opponent Lehigh.

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The Bison lost its first game of the season on Oct. 22 to Lehigh on the team's Senior Night. Prior to the game, Sarah Bresette '17, Cora Climo '17, Alexis Gannon '17, Sam Powers '17, Jessica Ratner '17, and Kelsey Witt '17 were honored.

Lehigh came out strong in the first half, scoring three goals. Prior to this game, the Bison had only let up six goals all season. The Orange and Blue picked it up in the second half when Maddie Mulford '18 and Bailey Hurst '20 scored one goal each, making the score 3-2. Despite the Bison's efforts, they could not pull out the win. The loss made their record 13-1-1 overall.

The Orange and Blue took a break from Patriot League play on Oct. 25 to face Princeton. Kendall Ham '18 scored the game's first goal off a long ball from Mulford in the 25th minute. This marked the 11th consecutive game this season in which Mulford scored a point. Princeton, the defending Ivy League champions, scored in the 71st minute to tie up the match. Princeton then held a 10-2 shot advantage in the second half and in overtime. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, bringing the Orange and Blue's record to 13-1-2.

The Bison's next game is against Army West Point on Oct. 29. If the Orange and Blue win this game, they will clinch the top seed for the Patriot League tournament.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

In the second game, the Bison had the lead the entire first half but Loyala Marymount managed to tie it up to bring the game to overtime. The Lions had the opportunity to push through in overtime but Joksimovic scored two goals moving the Bison closer to a victory. Babic scored in the last seconds for a 11-9 win. Babic also had two total goals along with five goals from Joksimovic, two from Jeff Hagen '18, and a goal each from Sean Daley '17 and Cooper Dolan '20. Goalie Charlie Niehaus '18 had 12 saves against Cal Baptist and finished stronger against the Lions with 14 saves.

The Bison ended the weekend on a positive note, beating Fresno Pacific 14-4 and Air Force 13-5 on Oct. 23. The record for the weekend was 3-1. In their first game against Fresno Pacific, Joksimovic had four goals while Hunter, Stupp, Hagen, and Daley each had two.

Joksimovic carried the squad again against Air Force with seven goals tallying a total of 107 on the year, ranking ninth in the program's single season goal list. Daley had two goals. Hagen, Babic, Moore, and Logan Schofield '20 all added one goal apiece. Niehaus recorded a total of 16 saves, eight in each game.

"We lost the first game because we didn't play like a team and we didn't use our chances, but after that we found our game and because of it, we won our next three games," Joksimovic said.

The Bison will jump back into action Nov. 5-6 with three home games against Fordham, Wagner, and Johns Hopkins. This busy weekend will complete the Bison's regular season play.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US AN INNER LOOK

"WORRYING ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED IN THE PAST AND WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE FUTURE IS A WASTE OF ENERGY. **STAYING IN THE MOMENT IS WHAT GOOD [ATHLETES] TRAIN THEMSELVES TO DO."**

LISA FRANCISCO
HEAD WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

MEN'S GOLF

CONTINUED FROM B1

tic," Binney said.

Bradbeer took fourth place, finishing the invitational with a 3-over-par score of 147, while Raftery finished at 149.

"We won this event last year and we used it to springboard our way into the spring season; we expect to do the same thing this year," Binney said.

The Lehigh Invitational concludes the golf team's fall season, but the Bison will return this spring to compete for a Patriot League Championship.

Volleyball falls 0-2 to conference opponents

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
No. 22 Sophie Bullard '20 led the Orange and Blue against Holy Cross, tallying 15 kills and 16 digs. The Bison fell to Patriot League contenders Navy and American over the weekend.

Kyle Greene
Contributing Writer

The Bison lost two home matches Oct. 21 and 22 against Navy and American, respectively, both league opponents. The 1-3 drop to Navy and 0-3 loss to American brought the Orange and Blue to 4-18 overall and 2-8 in conference play.

The loss to American came Oct. 22 while the Orange and Blue celebrated Senior Day. The senior class, Erika Eastley '17, Rebecca Forbes '17, Kristen Parks '17, Jordan Walker '17, and student assistant coach Keane Brazda '17 received recognition before the game for their years of commitment to the program.

The Oct. 21 game against Navy started out in favor of the Orange and Blue who won the first set and kept the game close far into the second. The score remained 20-20 over halfway through the second set until Navy was able to gain momentum and score the winning points with five of the six final points to tie the match. Mimi Richards '20 had seven block assists, Hailey Stout '18 added four, and Bridgette Holland '20 had two solo blocks and assisted on two other to make a team total of 13.

"We have had a rough season so far but we are focusing on ending the year strong. Our main focus is growing as a team and looking towards the future," Richards said.

American remains undefeated within the Patriot League and posted a 3-0 victory over the Bison. This was the 30th consecutive Patriot League win for American. For the Bison, Richards and Walker both had extremely impressive games. Both players reached the team high with six kills apiece. Although the Bison lost the game, there was cause for celebration as the friends and family of the seniors came together to celebrate their achievements.

After the team's home conference match-up with Lehigh on Oct. 28, the Bison will travel to continue Patriot League play, facing Lafayette on Oct. 29 and Colgate Nov. 1.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

EMILY FINN '18
FIELD HOCKEY

PROFILE
HOMETOWN WEST CHESTER, PA.
HIGH SCHOOL B. REED HENDERSON
POSITION GOALKEEPER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

In her third season for the Orange and Blue Emily Finn '18 makes a huge impact in net for the field hockey team. In the team's match against Lock Haven on Oct. 23, Finn recorded her second consecutive shutout to help the Bison to a 1-0 double overtime win for their senior day celebration.

This shutout marks Finn's fifth of the season, a testament to the vital role Finn plays for the Orange and Blue.

"If feels great to get the wins by a shutout, but I can't take all the credit. It was an entire team effort, and I couldn't ask for a better team in front of me," Finn said.

"My defenders are strong, and they are all great at keeping the opposition from entering the circle and getting off good shots. The midfielders are also incredible at recovering on defense, transitioning the ball from the backs to the forwards, and then pushing up offensively. The forwards also have been doing a great job at earning corners and keeping offensive pressure on the other team for long stretches of time," Finn said.

Finn's contributions have become more and more significant over the course of her three years on the team. In 2015, Finn earned a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll, and finished with a .711 save percent record.

Despite her success on the field, Finn cites her favorite part of her career for the Orange and Blue in the relationships she has formed with her teammates. She discusses the importance of her support system in her success.

"I have gotten so close to both past and present players and they have always been there for me no matter what. I'm going to have a hard time saying goodbye to our current seniors at the end of this year for sure. The players, coaches, alumni, and our parents are all incredibly supportive of all of us, and were always there for encouragement after some of the tough losses we had earlier this season—shout out to my parents for never missing a game," Finn said.

Finn points out the weight each remaining game holds.

"At this point in the schedule we are in a win or go home situation. We need to win our last season and league game, Colgate, to make the Patriot League playoffs. The goal is to just take it one game at a time and play our very best. When we play like ourselves we can compete with anyone," Finn said.

STATS

2016- 5 SHUTOUTS, GOAL KEEPER OF THE WEEK

2015- PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

half by completing a 10-yard run. Running back Joey DeFloria '18 rushed eight times for 50 yards on the drive.

Lafayette responded by scoring two touchdowns in 90 seconds, narrowing the score to 21-17. The Orange and Blue defense held the Leopards at 17 for the remainder of the third quarter by forcing four consecutive punts.

The Bison made an astounding comeback in the fourth quarter.

"Our run game wore down the Lafayette defense and in turn kept our defense rested," Susan said.

The Bison possessed the ball for over ten minutes in the final period, and outscored Lafayette 21-0 with two touchdowns from Freshnock and one from DeFloria, who completed a team-high seven rushing touchdowns.

The game ended with the Bison having outgained Lafayette 349-268 yards. Ben Richard '18 led defense with ten tackles, followed by nine from fellow linebacker Mark Pyles '18. Defense held Lafayette 2-for-13 on third downs. The Bison totaled four sacks, with two from Abdullah Anderson '18 and one from R.J. Sheldon '17 and Doug Whitlock '17. Safety Bret Berg '17 finished with three tackles, one interception, and two pass breakups. Making his debut as starting punter, he also averaged nearly 37 yards on seven punts.

The next three games will be on the road to play nationally ranked Charleston Southern, Lehigh, and Georgetown before returning home for the final home game against conference opponent, Fordham, on Nov. 19.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

A LEGENDARY WORLD SERIES MATCH-UP

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

On Oct. 22, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, advancing the Cubs to the World Series for the first time since 1945. They are now going head to head with the Cleveland Indians. Whatever the outcome, this is destined to be one of the most historical World Series of all time. But why is this game so legendary, after all? It's been 108 years since the Cubs won a World Series crown, and 68 years since the Indians saw victory. You couldn't choose two teams with longer title droughts than the Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians.

Over 600 miles away in Lewisburg, Pa., the excitement surrounding this historic game can still be felt. University students make known their identity as either a Cubs enthusiast or Indians devotee, while the rest of us scramble to pick a side before the big game. If you find yourself in the middle like me, here's an interesting fact that might sway you.

Kyle Schwarber, left fielder and catcher for the Chicago Cubs, actually played against the Bison back in March 2013 while attending Indiana University. Schwarber is now the designated hitter for the Cubs during the 2016 World Series game. Bison baseball players of the most recent graduating class were first-years at the time, and can still recall this epic game against Schwarber. It has become, in a sense, baseball team folklore. Danny Rafferty '17 informed me that Schwarber hit a home run off of alum Max Kra '16 that "has not yet landed."

Joe Ogren '16 was playing right field as Schwarber stepped up to bat in the first inning. Several years later, Ogren can still recall Schwarber's greatness.

"The ball was hit so hard I didn't even move, I just watched it go. I thought to myself, this must be the best hitter I have ever played against, and four years later he's playing in for the Cubs in the World Series," Ogren said.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The Dakota Access Pipeline only compounds past injustices against Native Americans

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

It would seem that most people are aware of the immoral atrocities committed by Christopher Columbus after his arrival in 1492. Several states and institutions no longer celebrate Columbus Day on Oct. 12, instead opting for the more progressive Indigenous Peoples' Day.

While the modified name is a welcome shift, it is important to realize that the oppression of the Native American populace has had consequences which can still be felt to this day. These are deep wounds that a mere holiday of recognition cannot heal. One need only glance at the health statistics to better understand the damage: Native American teens have the highest suicide rate in the country. According to a 2009 report from the Indian Health Service, the federal health program for American Indians and Alaska Natives, the mortality rate for chronic liver disease and cirrhosis is 4.7 times the rate for the rest of the nation's races. Native individuals are also nearly three times more likely to suffer from diabetes and seven times more likely to die from alcoholism.

The Indian Removal Act, signed into law in 1830 by Andrew Jackson, resulted in the forced expulsion of Native American tribes from their homes. We now recognize this expulsion as the infamous "Trail of Tears," in which an estimated 4,000 Native Americans died before reaching their designated reservations. But the woes don't end there: according to the National American Indian Housing Council, some 90,000 Native American families are homeless or under-housed, and 40 percent of on-reservation housing is considered "inadequate."

A 2013 report found that less than half of this housing was connected to public sewage systems and 16 percent lack indoor plumbing. There is little consistent work available on reservations, and unemployment rates range from 35 percent to 85 percent of native people on reservations, depending on the location. Even the Native Americans who are lucky enough to work full-time often fall below the poverty line. People struggle to feed and house their families on the very land they were forced onto.

With such an unstable foundation, it must be extremely challenging for Native American youths to escape the cycle of poverty in which they find themselves trapped. According to the National Indian Education Association, the average high school graduation rate hovers around 50 percent, while the national average graduation rate is about 75 percent for white students. Health, housing, and educational outcomes are dismal. Clearly, this is a community that deserves support.

The Dakota Access pipeline, approved by the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE), would occupy more than 1,000 miles upon completion, traversing four states. It would pump down 470,000 barrels of crude oil from North Dakota to Illinois each day.

This project has been met with fierce resistance, particularly from the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, who filed a judicial motion for the cessation of construction near North Dakota's Lake Oahe. There is a Sioux reservation just upstream from the pipeline construction site, and tribal leaders fear that the if the pipeline broke (as many pipelines have) it could contaminate a crucial source of drinking water. Additionally, Sioux leaders believe that the construction would desecrate sacred cultural sites. In September, when activists hopped over the wire fence at a construction site, they were bitten by K9 security units held by representatives from the Dakota Access company.

These protests caught the attention of officials from the Department of Justice, who refused to allow the pipeline to continue until ACE could reevaluate. Despite this ruling, protests have continued. Activists against the construction of the pipeline trespassed on the construction sites and chained themselves to the equipment in a non-violent protest. They accused local police of using unnecessary force to remove them from the premises, including pepper spray and needless strip searches.

Eventually, we will have to decide what matters more to us. Righting the wrongs of our territorial ancestors, or financial gain? Respecting the cultural practices and sacred land of marginalized persons, or cushioning our economy?

INTERNATIONAL CONTROVERSY

Bob Dylan's Nobel Prize, undermines the work of esteemed authors

Caroline Guthrie
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

The Swedish Academy surprised many on Oct. 13 with the announcement that Bob Dylan had won the Nobel Prize in Literature. As a well-known singer-songwriter, Dylan hardly counts as an author of literature. In my opinion, the value of novels and literary texts is much greater than the value of song lyrics.

The definition of literature, "written works, especially those considered of superior or lasting artistic merit," or "books and writings published on a particular subject," does not apply to lyrics of songs. Although sometimes insightful, songs do not compare to the complexity and longevity of books or literary texts. Literature is composed of themes and characters that allow readers to understand the world around them, relating them to ideas and people in their own lives. Although a song might accomplish the goal of relating to many people, it does not compare to the depth a book contains.

Dylan now sits alongside the other winners of the Nobel Prize in Literature, one of them being Toni Morrison. Known for her dense novels composed of epic themes and complex characters, Morrison has established herself as a revered writer. Her novel "Beloved" continues to be read and taught in high schools around the United States, and even became a movie in 1998. Her books exemplify the hard work of a writer who wants to share stories and teach lessons through books. Singer-songwriters, specifically Dylan, do not deserve to be categorized under the same award as writers such as Morrison.

Although Dylan wrote poetry and published a memoir, his song lyrics earned him his star status. The poems and memoir represent a subset of his singing career; his lyrics are the essence of his fame and writings. If the Nobel Prize in Literature rewards more music artists, the definition of literature would have to change. The work of singer-songwriters will never compare to the work of authors of books.

HAVE AN **OPINION?**

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR **OPINIONS WRITERS**

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GENDER EQUALITY

CoverGirl's first 'easy, breezy, beautiful' CoverBoy

Karen Somasundaram
Contributing Writer

CoverGirl made waves recently with the decision to include makeup artist James Charles as a brand ambassador. The talented 17-year young man joins the lineup of fellow ambassadors like Katy Perry, Ellen DeGeneres, and Zendaya. This is an incredibly important milestone in the makeup world as previously static beauty standards are slowly being unraveled.

To me, makeup is a form of expression and art. If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then why not utilize tools to make yourself feel happy and confident? Makeup is also intricately personal in that you can highlight any feature of yourself and utilize particular techniques to do so. Of course, there are trends that come and go, but there remains a fact that is sometimes forgotten as Charles says, the best thing about makeup is that there are no rules.

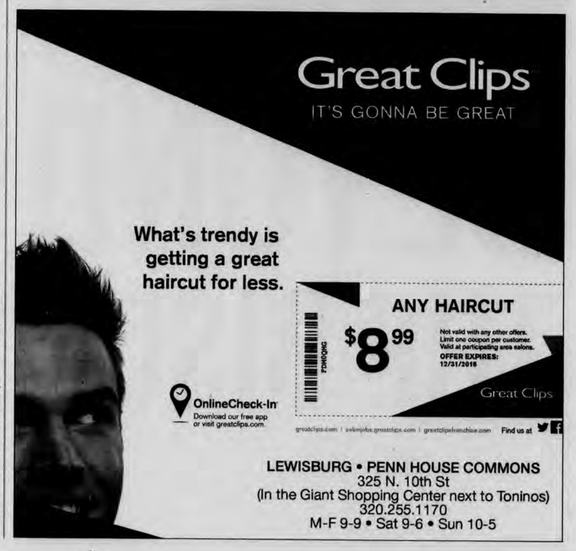
Despite the positive support, some are uncomfortable with this development. It baffles me that there is such a blatant disparity between how differently genders are treated in regards to makeup. Why is it socially acceptable and even glorified for female celebrities to get their makeup and hair done by professional male artists but unfathomable that a teenage boy should be recognized and given a platform to demonstrate his skills?

> "Why is it socially acceptable and even glorified for celebrities to get their makeup and hair done by professional male artists but unfathomable that a teenage boy would be recognized and given a platform to demonstrate his skills?"

Major makeup artists like Mario Dedivanovic, Hung Vanngo, Patrick Ta, and Ariel Tejada are credited with clients ranging from the Kardashian/Jenner family to the Victoria Secret Angels and other supermodels. High-end products from major brands founded by men like Tom Ford, Kevyn Aucoin, Marc Jacobs, and Yves Saint Laurent are also extensively sought after and coveted as cult favorites.

This dichotomy is similar to the notion of gender roles in which women are expected to know how to cook well, but some of the most renowned chefs in the world are men. There are issues with this established social norm. First, there should not be any expectations for a specific gender to do any one thing exclusively. Second, since there have been many negative reactions to male makeup artists, how will they gain the experience, exposure, and acceptance to reach that hallowed level if they are not able to freely exercise their artistry?

If one thing is certain about this development, it is that Charles is incredibly talented. He has the confidence to stun his fans with a variety of makeup looks and takes the time to create tutorials for other makeup aficionados. Charles, as the new face of CoverGirl, is inspiring, and adds to the increasing number of social media personalities who have been recognized for their work online. He's an artist that will pave the way for a change in beauty standards and gender roles.


Great Clips
IT'S GONNA BE GREAT
What's trendy is getting a great haircut for less.
ANY HAIRCUT
$8.99
Not valid with any other offers. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid at participating area salons. OFFER EXPIRES: 12/31/2016
Great Clips
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Download our free app or visit greatclips.com
Find us at
LEWISBURG • PENN HOUSE COMMONS
325 N. 10th St
(In the Giant Shopping Center next to Toninos)
320.255.1170
M-F 9-9 • Sat 9-6 • Sun 10-5

EDITORIAL: IS 'INTERNET PRIVACY' AN OXYMORON?

October marks National Cyber Security Awareness Month in the United States. Ironically, these past few weeks have revealed WikiLeaks of the Clinton campaign's emails, videos from 2005 coming back to bite Donald Trump, and Ken Bone's Reddit paper trail. These incidents have raised questions of our digital footprint in the current technologically-savvy world we live in.

Yahoo is under fire for getting hacked and giving up 500 million user profiles in 2014, which was just confirmed this September. Also, a cyber attack on Oct. 21 led to internet outages across the United States. Issues occurring on a national scale remind us of the fallibility and oxymoronic nature of "internet privacy."

Since the birth of the internet in the twentieth century, almost every interaction, transaction, and distraction has gone online. This shift has been to the chagrin or delight of people around the world. Some idealistically believe that the digitization of information and tasks will improve the efficacy of economics, healthcare, and personal lives, while others believe that an increasingly pervasive reliance on technology is to the detriment of society as a whole.

If you've ever shopped online, sent an email, or even had a cell phone, you have a digital footprint. And it's hard to imagine someone without at least one of these three things, especially as millennials who came into technology-using age right as flip phones were going out of style and smartphones were being launched.

It's hard to wrap our heads around this, but any digital activity doesn't really go away, despite deleting online content or profiles. Anything that has once been online will be there forever, including false or misrepresented information (think the television show Catfish) that can be instrumental in stealing online information such as online banking or shopping accounts.

Everyone has received emails warning of "phishing season" from members of Library & Information Technology. But who actually knows what that means?

According to the University's newly hired Chief Information Security Officer Chris Bernard, phishing is when a hacker attempts to breach security measures by posing as a legitimate source that needs certain information—bank account numbers, password resets, social security numbers, etc. Students can combat these by remaining vigilant in their online use, and not just accepting that whatever comes via email is to be trusted.

Bernard recommends that students are aware and knowledgeable about the various ways that their online presence could be compromised, and not fall prey to the countless hackers who might be marking millennials as easy targets due to their heightened internet presence.

In an increasingly digitized age, it is important to remember that a digital footprint is written in cement, not sand. It will not brush away with time, and it certainly could come back to haunt you 15 years down the line. While it sounds like an admonition from your healthily skeptical grandparents, safe internet use is growing in importance at the same rate as the rest of technology.

DOMESTIC POLITICS

Illegitimate voting system or whiny candidate?

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer

While Donald Trump has changed the course of American politics in many ways, he is now attempting to erode citizens' faith in the political process. He recently stated at a political rally that he will accept the election results only if he is victorious. Never before has America seen a candidate speak so blatantly in opposition of the voting system itself, rather than their opposing candidate. Trump's statements following the third debate represent his attempt to shift the public eye away from his scandals and worsening poll counts and direct it toward a critique of the government, based on illegitimate false claims.

This behavior would seem far more typical coming from leaders of powerful authoritarian states, but is certainly unprecedented in stable democracies like our own. Contesting election results threatens not only democracy, but also the rule of law, inciting people to refute government authority.

In Trump's first speech following the debate, he reiterated that he will only support the election decision if he wins, but that if not, he will contest it. Additionally, he referenced and compared his remarks to the vote recount in Florida that took place during the 2000 election between Al Gore and George W. Bush. However, unlike the 2000 election, Trump is saying now, weeks in advance, that if the outcome is not in his favor, this election will have been "rigged" against him; this is an argument that lacks any hard evidence and fundamentally subverts the heart of the American democratic system.

Trump's conception of a "rigged" political election is based upon his belief that the media inappropriately and unfairly favors former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's candidacy. The real irony is that Trump himself has used the media for years to establish his fame. However, when the media does not appear to be boost his image, he decides that its information is inaccurate and biased. While it is no secret that media is biased, one cannot decide to call into question the legitimacy of the voting system based on whether they are receiving media preference.

In response to Trump, countless articles have been published in the past week referencing just how foolproof the election system is, and let me tell you: it is not so easily rigged. While our government could be more transparent at times, Trump has unnecessarily incited anger and fear on no legitimate ground. Yes, the media is more liberal, and yes, Trump has been picked on.

However, so has Clinton. She has received criticism every step of the way in this election, spending her entire adult life in politics and doing so as a woman in a male-dominated political sphere. Instead of blaming media condemnation and poor ratings on a "rigged" election, perhaps Trump should consider how it is his offensive comments and mannerisms that are in fact the reason the media, as well as many voters, choose not to support him.

CAMPUS ISSUES

Scam or splurge: Final exam care packages

Megan Grossman
Staff Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG), in conjunction with Dining Services, recently sent emails to student homes advertising final exam care packages. Available for purchase, the packages are touted as a nice way for families to send well wishes to their University students during the week of final exams.

I fully appreciate the sentiment; I love connections to home, and food softens the blow of study marathons. I also understand that this is a convenient service to offer families. The packages appear to be designed with a slant towards health, which is a very good thing.

The part of the program with which I take issue, however, is the seemingly exorbitant cost. Priced at $46.50, the "Final Countdown" is the least expensive package made available. By my count, even if each itemized piece in the box were to cost one dollar, the total would be $24.00 … and that includes, not only single packets of snack items, but Ramen noodles and EACH of the five SINGLE tea bags. If their students require a gluten or nut-free basket, parents will need to shell out $62. As one point of comparison, Omaha Steaks offers a "Family Value Pack" designed to provide meal-worthy sustenance for a family of four for four days at a cost of $54.99.

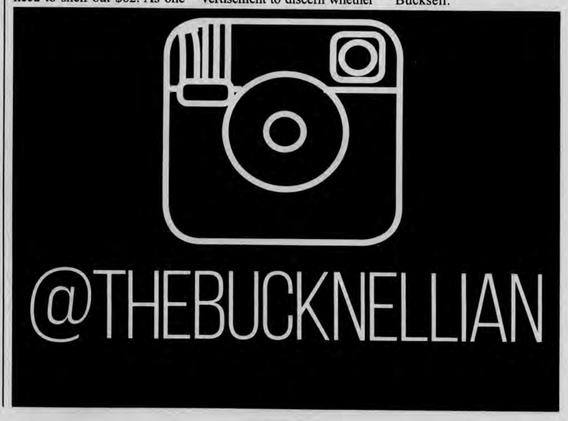
Though some would say that final exam care packages are an offered service that one can choose to take or leave, it can also be said that parents are inclined to move mountains for the sake of their exam-stressed children. I hope that it is not the intent to prey on the parents' vulnerability. Even realizing that the packages are overpriced and probably aren't their student's favorite food items, peer-pressured parents do not want their children to be disappointed or excluded from the college-sponsored offering.

Because BSG is listed as a sponsor, it is hoped that the program is a student-based fundraising endeavor. If so, it would be beneficial to clarify that on the order site. If not, it seems feasible that we, as a student body of problem-solvers, could find ways to reduce the costs forwarded to our parents in the process.

I will concede that for some, the convenience and the tradition is invaluable. However, there is not enough information disclosed on the advertisement to discern whether there are factors that contribute to this being a fair offering to all groups within the University community demographic. I bring this concern to light to encourage students, who feel as I do that this expenditure is not of worthy value, to let your parents off the hook. I also write to humbly grant parents the permission to choose; there are many of us that don't measure our worth to you based on the sending of snacks.

For better or for worse, snacks are a built-in component of studying; we all have our habits and sufficient access to food. I also wish to legitimately ask whether the University is in a position to offer more care package options and practical price ranges (for example, a booklet of beverage coupons or vouchers for fruit at the Bison which would permit student choice and a built-in study break).

I would like to learn more about the care package decision-making process so that not even an inkling of hesitation is felt about the University which by every other standard of measure has struck me as gracious, hospitable, and family-oriented. I wish to generate community discussion that can debunk the notion that 'Bucknell' is 'Bucksell.'



CELEBRATE World Vegan Day
Tuesday November 1st, 5pm - 8pm
Vegan Tapas, $2 per plate
WORLD VEGAN DAY NOVEMBER 1
THE BISON
Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

BISON SPORTS
MID-SEMESTER RECAP

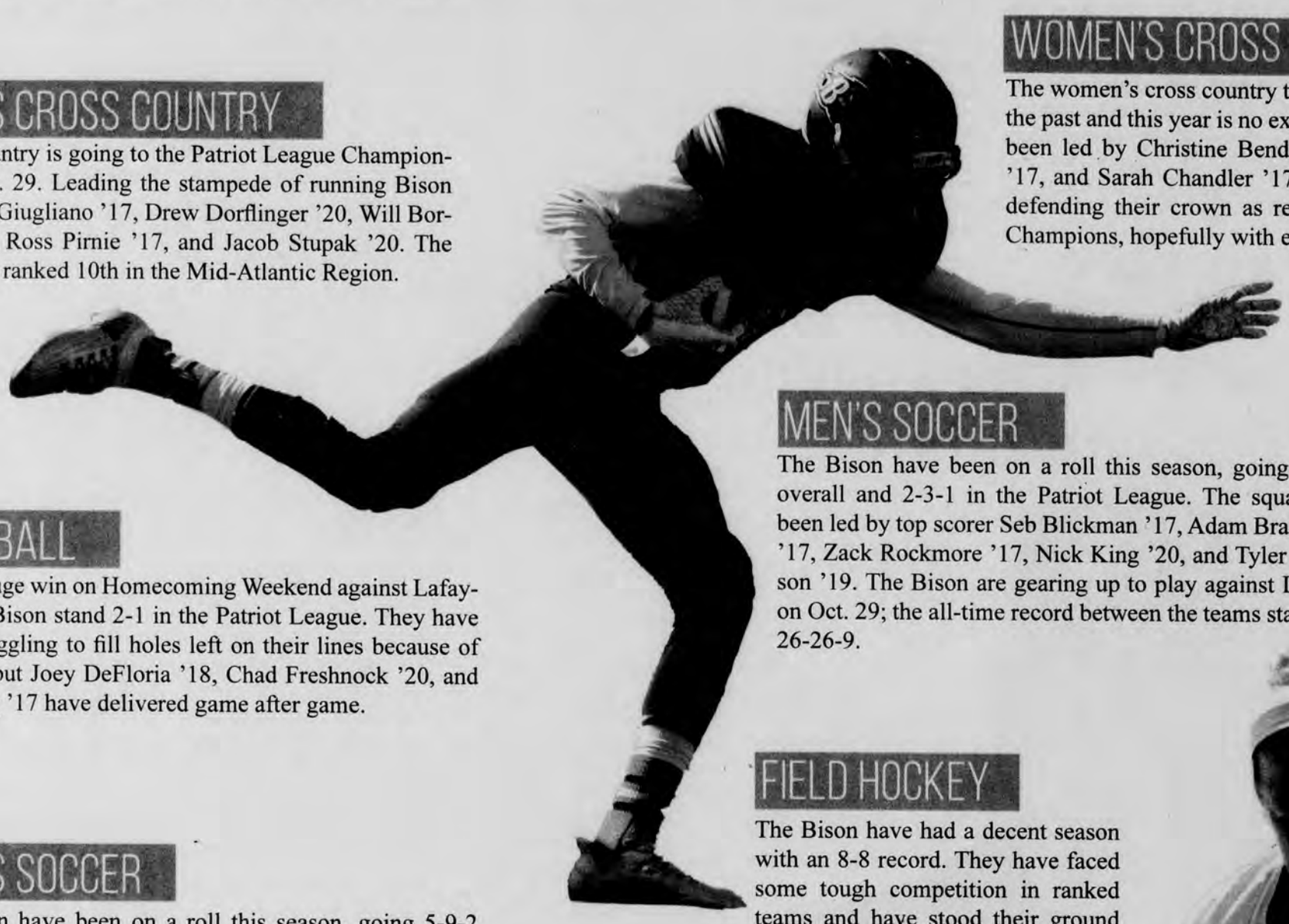
CONTENT BY BECKY CHAMBERS, STAFF WRITER

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Cross country is going to the Patriot League Championships Oct. 29. Leading the stampede of running Bison are Luke Giugliano '17, Drew Dorflinger '20, Will Bordash '18, Ross Pirnie '17, and Jacob Stupak '20. The Bison are ranked 10th in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team has been strong in the past and this year is no exception. The squad has been led by Christine Bendzinski '18, Kate Scott '17, and Sarah Chandler '17. Oct. 29 they will be defending their crown as reigning Patriot League Champions, hopefully with ease.



FOOTBALL

After a huge win on Homecoming Weekend against Lafayette, the Bison stand 2-1 in the Patriot League. They have been struggling to fill holes left on their lines because of injuries, but Joey DeFloria '18, Chad Freshnock '20, and Bret Berg '17 have delivered game after game.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Bison have been on a roll this season, going 5-9-2 overall and 2-3-1 in the Patriot League. The squad has been led by top scorer Seb Blickman '17, Adam Bradshaw '17, Zack Rockmore '17, Nick King '20, and Tyler Peterson '19. The Bison are gearing up to play against Lehigh on Oct. 29; the all-time record between the teams stands at 26-26-9.

MEN'S SOCCER

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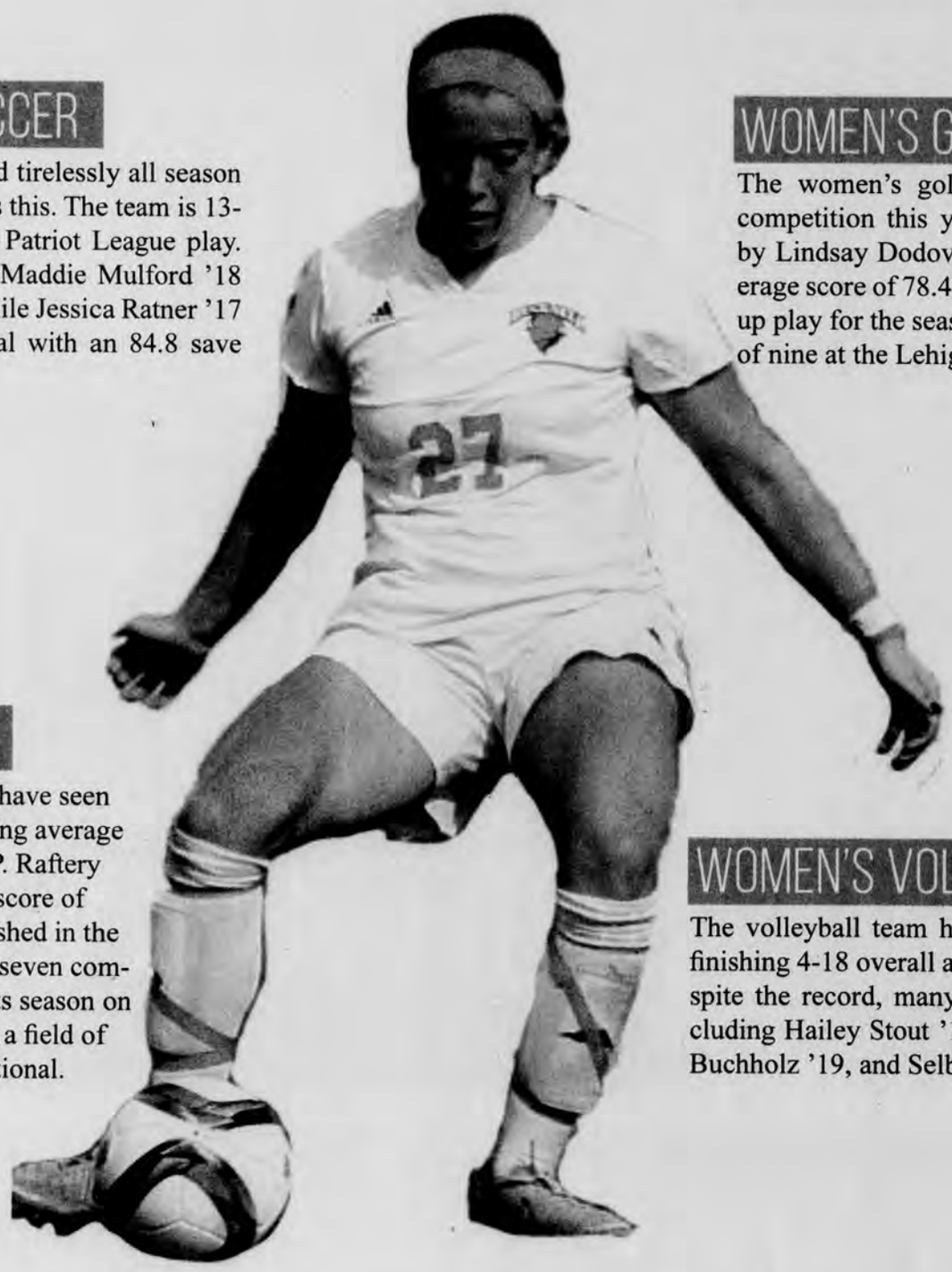
FIELD HOCKEY

The Bison have had a decent season with an 8-8 record. They have faced some tough competition in ranked teams and have stood their ground well. Nicole Rupnik '19 has led the scoreboard alongside Stephanie Dressler '18 and Brittany Willwerth '20. Their season wraps up on Oct. 29 and Patriot League Championship games start Nov. 4.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Bison have worked tirelessly all season and their record reflects this. The team is 13-1-2 overall and 7-1 in Patriot League play. Kendall Ham '18 and Maddie Mulford '18 have led the offense while Jessica Ratner '17 has held down the goal with an 84.8 save percentage.



WOMEN'S GOLF

The women's golf team had strong competition this year. They were led by Lindsay Dodovich '18 with an average score of 78.4. They have finished up play for the season, coming in sixth of nine at the Lehigh Invitational.

MEN'S GOLF

This season, the Bison have seen the lowest-season scoring average in team history with J.P. Raftery '19 having an average score of 72.3. The team has finished in the top half for four out of seven competitions and finished its season on a high note by winning a field of 12 at the Lehigh Invitational.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team has had a bit of a rough season, finishing 4-18 overall and 2-8 in the Patriot League. Despite the record, many players had a good season including Hailey Stout '18, Bridgette Holland '20, Blake Buchholz '19, and Selby Schnobrich '20.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Bison are off to a slow start after their opening weekend, but there is time for improvement. Based off of second-place finishes from Julianna Foss '18 and Emma Hadley '20, there is a good chance the Bison will deliver.

MEN'S WATER POLO

The Bison have been all over the country this season dominating their competition. They are 17-4 overall. Rade Joksimovic '20 is the leading goal scorer for the team and has been backed up by Ratimir Babic '17 and Nate Hunter '17. They are heading into their final few weeks of competition and things are looking good for the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The Bison just jumped into their season and although they have one loss under their belt, the team saw some very promising races. Chris Devlin '18 made a splash with four first place finishes. Louis Behnen '17 joined Devlin and the 200-yard medley team with winning times.

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 4, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 9

SURVIVORS AND ALLIES UNITE TO TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASHLEY SANDONATO

Jahi Omari '17, a member of the University's Black Student Union, speaks to the large crowd in the Terrace Room during Take Back the Night on the importance of being an ally to support victims of sexual assault and domestic violence.

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VOTER'S GUIDE TO UNION COUNTY

Despite inclement weather, community members packed the Terrace Room on Oct. 27 to discuss sexual violence

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

Sexual violence plagues college campuses across America, and the University is not immune. Odds are, someone you know has been affected. To combat this issue, SpeakUP Bucknell helped to organize Take Back the Night, an annual gathering held on many college campuses in which community members come together to end sexual assault and dating violence on campus.

Hundreds of students and professors from different dis-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Social media hoax reports death of two University students

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

With the ability to share stories and information in an instant, social media allows us to connect effortlessly, but can easily lead to misconstrued information. This effect was recently observed at the University when a post containing false information was shared across many media platforms.

The post, released from breakingnews247.net, made claims of an ongoing search for a man from Union County who allegedly shot and killed two University students. The post also included a photo of a man.

A Public Safety officer was alerted about the post by his son. The situation was taken care of before it could escalate. The University's Emergency Communication released an update stating that the post was fake and that anyone who saw it should respond with a link to a University webpage that confirmed the falsity of the post.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar sent out a mass email clarifying the situation and reiterating the need to respond to the false post with the link.

Barilar affirmed that the Department of Public Safety called both the state and regional police to inform them of the situation. A source was never confirmed to be responsible for the post, but Public Safety did call the man in the photo and he said that he had been receiving a lot of concerned phone calls.

Halloween costume controversy sparks discussion with local homeless people

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

In light of a recent controversy involving female students dressing up as homeless people for Halloween, a group of students and members from the Lewisburg community gathered with three local homeless people, two men and one woman, to discuss the issue. The discussion took place on Oct. 30 in Hufnagle Park.

Graduate student Yargo Melo organized the event and advertised it via Facebook. One of his friends, Dean Snook works with the homeless on a daily basis, and he was able to bring them to the park for the discussion. On Facebook, Melo was critical of those who chose to post pictures of the students who dressed as homeless people and instead encouraged the community to engage in productive conversation that raises awareness about the issue.

Melo began by presenting the incident to the three homeless people, and although they were saddened by the students' choice, they did not focus heavily on it. Instead, they urged the students present to save and be careful with their money, and to speak up to a friend if they see them going down a bad road.

Someone did comment on the incident, however. "If they were homeless they wouldn't think it was funny," one man said.

The three stressed that they were not poor to begin with, but extenuating circumstances caused their lives to change, whether it was gradually or abruptly. Only the woman wanted to share her full story, and she chronicled how her struggles with alcoholism eventually led her to become homeless.

Melo and his peers are in the process of creating a group whose goal would be to help the homeless from nearby towns by providing them with food, clothes, or simply conversation.

Bucknell in D.C. program cancelled for spring semester

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

Semester abroad programs need a certain number of participants in order to run. The Bucknell in Washington, D.C. (BUDC) program needed 12 students to be viable but even after a two-week application deadline extension, only 5 people signed up.

According to Stephen Appiah-Padi, Director of the Office of Global & Off-Campus Education, the BUDC program was permitted to run its first two years with less than the required number of students. This year, however, the office made the decision to suspend the program as they review it and make changes for it to be viable for Spring 2018.

Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis would have been the director for BUDC 2017. Ellis affirms that the decision was made without his consultation.

"[I] wasn't even aware that cancellation was a possibility, or that the number of students required to make the program run was so large," Ellis said.

Ellis was notified at the end of September that the program would not be running.

"It was kind of a shock, especially since we had already done a good bit of legwork to try to engage alumni in D.C. with the program and its students," Ellis said.

> "[I] wasn't even aware that cancellation was a possibility, or that the number of students required to make the program run was so large.
>
> Chris Ellis
> Associate Professor of Political Science

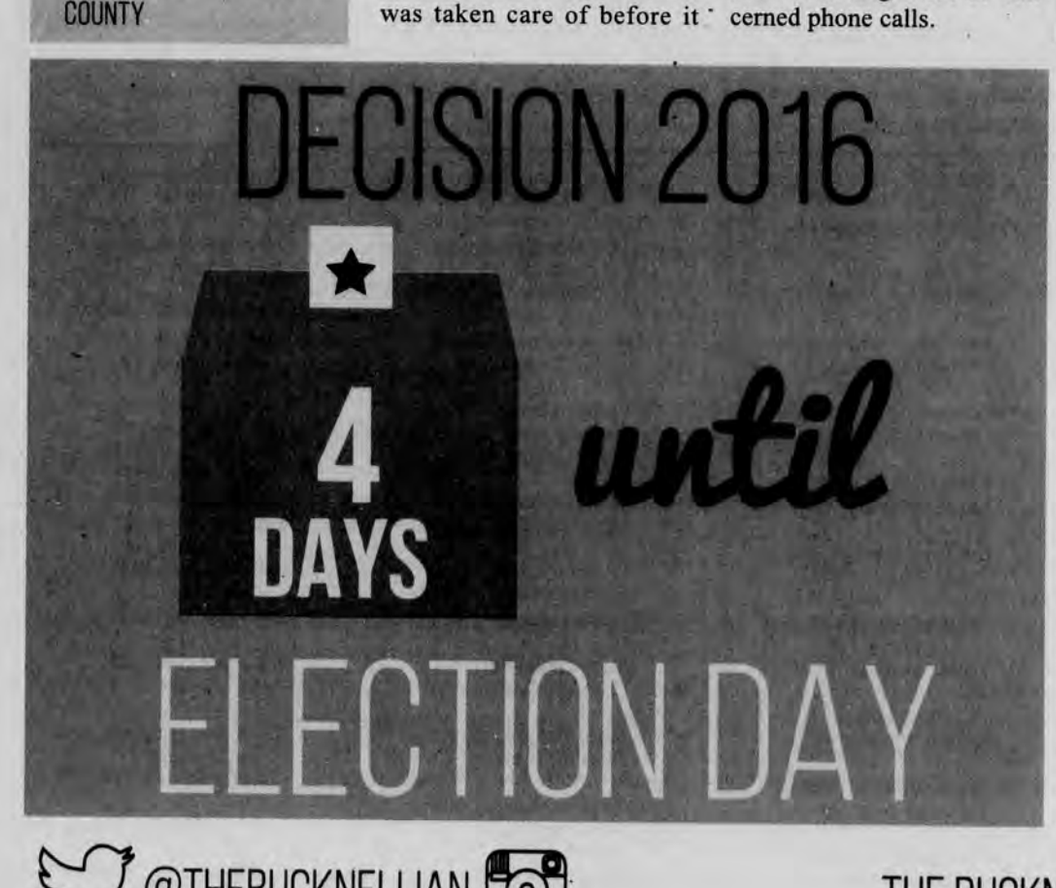
Ellis acknowledges that the University has financial priorities it must manage, but he hopes that in the future the University can negotiate a more reasonable contract with the program provider, "to keep it from bleeding money."

Ellis worked to coordinate the program with management major Alli Heal '19, who was enrolled in the program. Heal was initially "beyond thrilled" to hear about BUDC due to her interest in a career in political marketing and campaign advertising.

"I was crushed when I got the email about the program being cancelled. I had such high hopes for a great semester in D.C.," Heal said.

Amanda Battle '18, who had considered participating in the program but never officially enrolled, was disappointed upon hearing of the program's suspension. She attributes the lack of enrollment to subpar marketing that failed to captivate students' interest rather than the program itself, which she sees as a great networking opportunity.

"I think if students were more aware of what the program had to offer and how much impact a D.C. internship has on their employability in the public sector, enrollment wouldn't have been an issue," Battle said.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

HARRASSMENT/COMMUNICATIONS
CAMPUS: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT
ROBERTS HALL: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
DAVIS U: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: LACK OF LEADS

SEXUAL ASSAULT
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: LACK OF LEADS

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Russia placed peace talks with Syria on hold indefinitely on Nov 1. Russia also announced that it would give rebels in the city of Aleppo until Nov. 4 to evacuate before resuming airstrikes there, but the Aleppo-based insurgent groups have rejected the calls.

Survivors of violence at the hands of Boko Haram, a group of Islamic militants centered in Nigeria, were reportedly raped by government officials at refugee camps. In response to these horrific stories, Nigerian President Muhammadu Buhari tweeted, "We will act decisively on the findings of the investigations."

DOMESTIC

Early voting has begun in several states and there have been reports of Donald Trump supporters allegedly harassing and intimidating voters at the polls. Trump has been calling the election rigged for months and has even encouraged voters to be on the lookout for voter fraud. As a result, a federal judge has ordered the Republican party to disclose any deals it may have made with Trump's campaign to monitor the polls.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will be examining possible alternate routes for the Dakota Access Pipeline, President Barack Obama announced on Nov. 1. This comes after protesters have been occupying land along the pipeline route near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation in North Dakota.

Criticism and conservatism: Guy Benson emphasizes the importance of debate in American politics

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Guy Benson, a Fox News contributor, political editor, and co-author of the book "End of Discussion," came to campus to give a lecture on America's inability to debate on a variety of important political issues. Benson's talk was planned by Ethan Wise '17, the leader of the University's Conservatives Club, and took place in the MacDonald Commons on Oct. 27.

"I've been following Guy since around the release of his book a little over a year ago. Since then, I've been really impressed by his ability to present points of view and arguments in an intellectual, but easily understandable, and sometimes funny way," Wise said.

Benson presented the political left as being the primary contributor to suppressing effective argument in the modern world. He included many examples in his argument, including recent developments from the current presidential election. Although Benson openly holds a center-right political affiliation, he allows for the considerate acceptance of other viewpoints in his discussion.

> There are few places as diverse as college, so it's an opportunity to hear contrasting perspectives and broaden your outlook.
>
> Dempsey Wade
> Class of 2020

"While the event was hosted by a conservative group at Bucknell, it felt very inclusive to members of any political affiliation," John Mahon '20 said. "It is important to recognize this problem to preserve the intellectual and political diversity of Bucknell University without being divisive. Through highlighting this problem ... we can make strides in coming together through constructive conversation and mutual respect," Mahon said.

Benson explained to the students in attendance that his book surrounds the theme of intolerance for unpopular views, and how this has led to the deterioration of First Amendment rights in the United States. Due to these impediments to communication, Benson argued, the United States is becoming both "less free and less fun."

Throughout his speech, Benson cited various instances of guest speakers at college campuses losing their invitation to present their opinions due to their particular viewpoints. He also demonstrated the "lexicon of silencing on college campuses," in which many micro-aggressions exist that offend people in particular ways. Benson explained his skepticism about these examples and told students that they were a major reason he decided to write and publish his book with his fellow co-author, Mary Katharine Ham.

"End of Discussion" does not focus entirely on policy, which he claims many people would assume a politically conservative piece would concentrate on.

"Overall, it's about fastening better conversations in our country," Benson said.

Benson's acceptance of differing opinions models the mentality he wishes our country will display in future generations.

"Talks like these absolutely contribute to our community in a positive manner. There are few places as diverse as college, so it's an opportunity to hear contrasting perspectives and broaden your outlook," Dempsey Wade '20 said.

Overall, the core message of Benson's speech rang true: it is important to not only be intellectually honest, but also to accept the political views of your peers with dignity.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

CONTINUED FROM A1

ciplines came together in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center on Oct. 27 to pay tribute to survivors, educate themselves, and promote discussion of this issue throughout campus. The location was changed from Smith Quad due to inclement weather.

> I think that events like this show just how powerful it is to get these conversations started about issues that are very relevant on campus [...] it's nice to see different perspectives.
>
> Sam Sheridan
> Class of 2018

Megan Ganning '18 and Quinn Flaks '17 welcomed everyone and introduced SpeakUP Bucknell's place on campus. Many students are familiar with this organization, as first-year students are required to attend various sessions throughout the year. However, SpeakUP does much more than this, especially during October, which is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. In addition to Take Back the Night, SpeakUP has sponsored events including the Clothesline Project, SToPP 5k Walk/Run to End Sexual Assault on Campus, and fraternity and sorority ally training.

The event featured a diverse array of speakers from the University's community. Ben Gerber '18 spoke on the topic of cultural literacy. He explained that as someone who has not experienced sexual violence firsthand, his job is to listen and be an ally. According to Gerber, by creating and perpetuating a healthy dialogue, we are combating the issue.

After Gerber, Amarachi Ekekwe '18 performed a moving spoken word poem that portrayed a survivor as more than just their story. Alexa Gorski '16 spoke on her personal experience with an abusive relationship during her time at the University. At the end of her speech, she thanked her support system for showing her more love than she could have ever imagined and getting her to where she is today.

Laura Poulton '18 spoke about sexual violence pertaining to the LGBTQ community. Poulton shared a letter from a fellow member of the LGBTQ community that described their battle with sexual violence. Sexual assault in the LGBTQ community has a higher frequency and those affected are statistically less likely to seek help. Poulton spoke about the stereotypes that perpetuate a culture that allows sexual assault to happen to LGBTQ community members.

Maddie Liotta '18 told her survivor story and her battle with mental illness. Jahi Omari '17, a member of the University's Black Student Union, talked about the importance of being an ally.

Finally, Grace Ragold '13 spoke of the Advocates as a resource that can be utilized 24/7 for survivors or friends of survivors. To close, Dean of Students Amy Badal gave remarks on behalf of the University and reminded survivors of sexual violence that "you are not alone."

Brian Hipwell '17 and Ruby Gould '19 led the ceremonial glow stick breaking. The lights were turned off and the students were asked to reflect on what they had heard. After a few moments, they were asked to all break their glow sticks together. The glow sticks served as a metaphor for hope when things seem dark.

After the event, students were visibly moved. People left the event equipped with new information to start their own conversations. They were asked to continue the conversation with their friends, in their organizations, and anywhere on campus.

"I think that events like this show just how powerful it is to get these conversations started about issues that are very relevant on campus [...] it's nice to see different perspectives," Sam Sheridan '18 said.

"[I was] really impressed with the speakers' willingness to share their stories," Hannah Rosen '18 said.

For more information on sexual assault awareness and prevention:

The Advocates are on call 24/7 at 570-850-6115 (cell phone)

Public Safety (24 hours) 570-577-1111

Counseling & Student Development Center (24 hours) 570-577-1604

Student Health Services 570-577-1401

Title IX Coordinator, Kathleen Grimes 570-577-1554

Women's Resource Center 570-577-1375

Or contact SpeakUP Bucknell at speakup@bucknell.edu

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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Counseling & Student Development Center helps students 'B your best U'

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

In an effort to raise awareness for positive mental health on campus and beyond, the Counseling & Student Development Center (CSDC) is offering a variety of therapeutic relaxation events this semester. The "B Your Best U" workshop series is their newest program this year, with drop-in sessions held every Tuesday or Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in Rooke Chem 102.

Topics range from "Carpe Diem! with Mindfulness," which teaches students to "learn to live in the moment and get the most from [their] experiences," to "Stress Isn't Sexy," which provides students with "the secrets to recognizing and decreasing stress' impact on your body so that you can look and feel your best."

Different programs are held "with the goal of creating a therapeutic space for students to learn tips and techniques to support positive mental health," Director of the CSDC Kelly Kettlewell said.

Feedback to the program has largely aligned with this goal.

"Speaking for myself, after attending one of the workshops, I learned about a paced breathing technique that I now constantly use when I start to feel overwhelmed and has proved to be very effective for me. Generally, students have given great feedback about the workshops and said they wish that these were more known and attended," Graduate Assistant at the CSDC Ivan Flores said.

Flores also affirmed that after attending the sessions, many students claimed that they were more likely to refer others to the CSDC.

"A great amount of them said that they found these techniques (for managing stress) beneficial and that they will most likely use them in the future," Flores said.

Besides the "B Your Best U" series, the CSDC has other events scheduled this semester on their "Mindfulness Menu." Drop-in events include a "Mindful Coloring Hour" on Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. in the MacDonald Commons Multipurpose Room 104, where all of the materials are provided and students can show up to relax and color. Additionally, "Guided Meditation" is a two-session event held in the Rooke Chapel Meditation Room.

"Koru Mindfulness" and "Yoga for Mental Health" are two other four-week programs that both require pre-registration via email to the CSDC. "Koru Mindfulness" trains students to "learn mindfulness and meditation to help stress less, get better sleep, be more mindful, and use less self-judgment." "Yoga for Mental Health" combines "strength, flexibility and contentment … to integrate healing and healthy techniques into your daily life."

Therapy dogs, also sponsored by the CSDC, will return to campus on Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Bertrand Library.

Students interested in any of these CSDC activities are encouraged to drop-in or check the CSDC website for more details regarding next semester's programming.

Why the youth of America are running from office

Ellie Hislop
Contributing Writer

With their first memory of the White House revolving around President Hillary Clinton's sex scandal or President George Bush lying about having weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, it's easy to understand why young people today have little faith in our government. Professor Jennifer Lawless of the Department of Government at American University spoke to the University students Nov. 1, on the recent trend of American young people having almost zero inclination to run or even consider a career in office.

Lawless said that according to a recent study she did on things people find more interesting than Congress, "cockroaches, traffic jams, and Donald Trump were all more popular." This same study showed that most people feel that if all 535 members of Congress were to be replaced with random strangers, they would get more done than the current officeholders. One college student interviewed by Lawless said that he'd "rather be a farmer and milk cows for a living than run for office." Another college student said "I would rather keep my hair not grey, I'm not running for office."

"In a nutshell, young people aren't interested in running for office," Lawless said.

"If people see political elected officials as dishonest and the political realm as not respectable, why would anyone want to enter into that career path?" Kate Franklin '20 said.

Much of this is due to the lack of political discussion going on around the dinner table. According to Lawless, "75 percent of high school and college students say that their parents never talk about politics at home." Therefore, it's very hard to blame young people for their lack of interest in politics when many of them are growing up in apolitical households. Many students say that they don't want to discuss politics with parents because they don't want to get into arguments.

"In general, there is this sense that nothing good comes from talking about politics," Lawless said. "Ultimately you just end up condemning the whole government," Lawless said.

"I personally do not fit into the majority of young people she discusses. My parents are very politically engaged; my brother is a political science major currently interning at AEI [the American Enterprise Institute], and almost every dinner conversation revolves around politics. So my experience was very atypical," Franklin said.

This lack of political discussion carries over into conversations with friends as well. For example, Lawless said that "65 percent of young people say they think their friends have zero interest in politics."

One high school sophomore interviewed by Lawless said "I'm never going to bring up politics with my friends, talk about killing the mood." At the end of the day, "it is hard to walk away from a conversation about politics still respecting one another when your ideals don't line up with your peers," Lawless said.

It was found that young people do rank motivation to create a positive influence on society among other life priorities such as professional career success and marriage. Lawless suggested that if students are exposed to the positive accomplishments of Congress and the government as a whole, they might be more inclined to consider a professional career in politics.

"There are certain things that can only law and the government can fix. If we want the best and the brightest to run for office, we need to change it from a bunch of crazy men in Washington," Lawless said.

Voluntourism talk: Are you doing more harm than good?

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Jacob Taddy and Pippa Biddle came to campus on Oct. 27 to give a talk on"voluntourism" to the student body. Taddy is the co-founder and director of Onwards, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to fighting poverty through travel and development. Biddle is a writer who focuses on the global volunteer economy and the impact of travel on international communities.

The talk, entitled "The Problem with (and Solution to) Voluntourism: Privilege, Power, and the Place of the Volunteer in an Increasingly Globalized World," highlighted problems with voluntourism as an industry and provided a checklist for people to consider before traveling.

Taddy and Biddle defined voluntourism as "any combination of unskilled, short-term volunteer work and travel," typically performed in developing countries by people from more developed regions. Both Taddy and Biddle have participated in voluntourism trips, each sharing stories about how their work actually did more harm than good to communities in need. As a result of these experiences, Taddy and Biddle became involved in educating the public on voluntourism and the steps that a person looking to volunteer can take to maximize the assistance they provide through their efforts.

"It made me realize that individuals and organizations must invest more time and effort into understanding community dynamics in order to make a real difference volunteering," Cooper Josephs '17 said. Josephs went on to say that underlying problems in agriculture, education, and the economy can pose bigger threats to a community's well-being than the issues that volunteers typically focus on.

Taddy and Biddle presented a list of questions potential volunteers should ask themselves before volunteering both domestically and abroad, the most important ones being, "Are you listening to the community in a meaningful way?" and "Is the community invested in your effort?"

"I left the talk feeling somewhat helpless and regretful of my past experiences. It's an important message—to spend your money locally, to benefit small businesses, and stimulate the local economy," Caitlin Deardorff '17 said.

Biddle ended the presentation by talking about learning while abroad.

"It challenges people to hold education to a higher level," Biddle said.

She feels that service learning hasn't caught on as much as it should, and Biddle observed from her experience as a recent Columbia undergraduate that many students don't feel as though they have to learn while outside of a classroom setting. However, Biddle hopes to promote the opposite mentality: real-world learning can be more valuable than classroom learning, and travel is the perfect opportunity to foster intellectual and emotional growth.

ACE's 'Escape Room' a success

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Activities & Campus Events (ACE) held its second "Escape Room" event on Oct. 29. The idea behind the event involved a group of participants who had to solve a number of riddles or problems in order to escape the room they were in and move onto the next.

There were six rooms in total, each with its own theme and backstory. There was a zombie apocalypse room, a nuclear bunker, a candy room, a mad scientist laboratory room, a pumpkin patch room, and a superhero room.

Sara Palombo '17, head of the planning committee, said that the turnout was so large that she had to turn some people away.

"I was excited and sad about that. Excited because we had such a great turnout, and sad because I wish everyone had the chance to participate," Palombo said. Last year, only four rooms were set up and they were booked the entire night, so Palombo decided to increase the number of rooms to accommodate the high demand.

The event required meticulous planning from the ACE staff for several months; Palombo explained how the event is stressful to execute due to the amount of small details involved and the potential for things to go wrong.

"I had to make sure to have backups of everything in the room, just in case something broke or got taken," Palombo said.

The event was attended by a diverse group of students, including those who do not typically attend ACE events.

"It was incredibly well organized and we wished we could have spent more time in the other rooms," Anushikha Sharma '18 said.

"The puzzles were really complex but that's why it was really cool," Mattis Pacaud, a French exchange student, said.

"To pull this off, you have to be creative, extremely organized, and willing to put in a lot of hours. I started working on this event over the summer, and dedicated a lot of time to it when I got back to school. Don't be afraid to challenge yourself, but make sure you are willing to commit the time because brainstorming takes a while. Making your ideas come to life takes even longer," Palombo said, concerning the advice she'd give to future planners of the event.

Palombo hopes that members of ACE will continue this tradition, as it has consistently been met with great enthusiasm.

LACOS and Spanish department celebrate el Día de Los Muertos

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

LACOS—the Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity—held a dinner event Nov. 1 to commemorate the celebration of Dia de Los Muertos, or "Day of the Dead." Originating in Mexico and widely celebrated today in most of Latin America and global latino communities, the holiday celebrates the lives of loved ones who have passed, often with lively parties and a plethora of traditional food and drinks.

The most marked symbols of "Dia de Los Muertos" are the skull and skeleton: calaveras and calacas. These bony figures take many forms during the holiday—sugar skulls are common, as well as pottery, dolls, and face paintings.

Held in the student space of the Langone Center, LACOS's celebration of Dia de los Muertos saw upwards of 30 people filtering in and out of the event, including a significant number of children and parents. The face-painting station was the most popular stop, where students and children alike lined up to have their faces half-painted as skulls. The "half skull" rendition is meant to represent the fluidity of life and death in the life cycle—the idea that humans are universally skeletons underneath and will be revealed as such when death comes.

A brightly colored altar stood in the back of the room, showcasing a multitude of calaveras, as well as a full-length calacas in royal purple garb. There were also various gifts and offerings to the family members and loved ones being honored that evening. These sentimental presents were placed on the altar throughout the evening.

Away from this centerpiece, attendees chatted amicably, some in bright dresses, all partaking in the cultural treats while enjoying the music and good company. One popular dish was "Pan de Muerto," or "Bread of the Dead,"—a moist, delicious pastry with hints of orange and cinnamon, accompanied by small cups of subtly spicy Mexican hot chocolate.

Members of LACOS were not the only ones to attend the celebration. Various groups wandered in and out of the event space to enjoy the food, as well as place photographs and offerings of their own loved ones onto the altar.

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FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

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AMERICANA
Birds of Chicago
Wed., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

VOCAL ENSEMBLE/ CONTEMP. CLASSICAL
Roomful of Teeth
Tues., Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m.
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FAMILY DISCOVERY
B - The Underwater Bubble Show
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CELTIC HOLIDAY
Windham Hill's Winter Solstice
Fri., Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.
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COMING SOON:
FAMILY DISCOVERY
Mermaid Theatre: Brown Bear, Brown Bear and other Treasured Stories
Sat., Jan. 21, 1 p.m.
Weis Center

BLUEGRASS OPRY
The HillBenders Present Tommy: A Bluegrass Opry
Wed., Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Theatre

WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS Bucknell UNIVERSITY 570-577-1000 bucknell.edu/WeisCenter

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Analyzing the impact of Early Decision

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

The first round of undergraduate Early Decision applications are due to the University's Office of Admissions on Nov. 15. Prospective students must apply through the online Common Application and have the option to apply Early Decision 1 (ED1), Early Decision 2 (ED2), or Regular Decision (RD). The ED2 and RD applications are due on January 15.

Thus far, the Office of Admissions has received roughly 1,300 applications for first-year admissions, an increase of "more than 10 percent compared with this time last year," Dean of Admissions Robert Springall said. Still, these ED1 applications are being sent to the University "at almost the exact same rate" as the previous fall semester.

"We will know a lot more just after the Nov. 15 ED1 deadline passes. While more students appear to be filing very early, the percentage of our applicants filing within one week of the deadline has gone up every year of the eight I've been at [the University]. For the Class of 2020, 32 percent of our ED2 and RD applicants were filed in the last seven days before the January 15 deadline," Springall said.

Springall noted that those who apply ED reap various benefits that are inaccessible to those who choose to apply RD.

VALUE OF FIRST CHOICE

Firstly, because it is apparent that students who apply ED consider the University their foremost choice of all possible colleges that they can attend, the Office of Admissions agrees that their chances of receiving admission should be deservedly greater.

"We believe that [the fact that the University is a student's first choice] should have some value when looking at all of the factors that lead to an applicant being admitted," Springall said.

Kyle Siverts '18 said that, before applying, he definitively knew that he wanted to attend the University.

"I knew I wanted to come here. It was my first choice after I toured it for the first time; it's got a great engineering program, it's a beautiful school. And by applying here ED1, I knew I had a better chance of being accepted," Siverts said.

IMPLICATION OF PREPAREDNESS

Secondly, because the University is the favorite of ED applicants, Springall explained that it is implied that these individuals have "done their own research and have a fuller appreciation for what it takes to be admitted here."

"[The Office] offers Early Decision as an option to students who have done their homework and concluded that [the University] is their clear first choice ... As a result, nearly every ED applicant fits our class profile very well; they are academically competitive," Springall said.

Ty Chung '17 explained that his affiliation with the Posse Foundation encouraged him to apply to the University ED. The University has partnered with the Posse Foundation since 2005, when the first group of ten scholars enrolled from Washington D.C.; since then, Posses from Boston and Los Angeles have attended the University.

This program has identified, recruited, and trained thousands of public high school students with overt academic and leadership potential to become Posse Scholars. To be considered for this scholarship, Posse finalists must apply early decision to the affiliated Universities.

"Posse is a group of students who provide support to each other; I was given tuition money through the school after being accepted into the program," Chung said.

In addition to selecting students to admit for the next incoming class, Admissions Officers also lead the undergraduate recruitment effort and orchestrate activities designed to encourage admitted students to choose the University. Janiel Slowly '19 said that she was not originally interested in attending the University. But, after her track coach accompanied her to speak with the University's Division I track coaches, she decided to apply ED1 to the University and ED2 to Princeton University.

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

"I was waitlisted at Princeton, but I received admission here, and they gave me money. So here I am," Slowly said.

INCREASED LIKELIHOOD

Thirdly, Springall noted that ED1 students are competing for admission against other ED1 students as well as what the Office of Admissions believes will be the academic makeup of the ED2 and RD applicants. Because the application pool is not complete until Jan. 15, the Office of Admissions cannot perfectly foresee the content of these RD and ED2 applications, and is thus required to make some assumptions about them. Springall said that these presumptions "tend to be conservative," favoring the ED applicants.

"The applicant receives the benefit of an early answer and competing with the other ED applicants, and not directly with the entire applicant pool ... when we received nearly 11,000 applications for the Class of 2019, our assumptions definitely tipped in favor of the early applicants," Springall said.

Sam Havens '20 said that he initially applied ED1 to a different school. Because the University was his second choice, he didn't hesitate to send in an ED2 application after being denied from his first.

"After I was rejected, I just wanted to get the application process over with. [The University] was my second choice, and I got in. I knew I would fit in here, because a ton of kids from my town go here and love it," Havens said.

The distribution between ED1, ED2, and RD applications has remained very consistent over the last several years. And while ED1 applications are the only form of application due in the immediate future, so far the majority of applications received by the Office of Admissions fall under the RD category.

"[This] is typical. High school seniors are increasingly busy, and many file their applications way ahead of the deadline and not put it off until December or early January," Springall said.

Camille Sommerfield '20 and Emma Griesser '18 both applied RD to the University.

"I wasn't really sure where I wanted to go. I wanted to be admitted to schools first, and then weigh my options. I wasn't ready to commit right away," Sommerfield said.

"My situation is really weird. I applied here Regular Decision and got in off the waitlist, but retrospectively I believe I should've applied here Early Decision. I applied ED to another school, and didn't get in; but all along this school was so clearly the better fit for me," Griesser said.

The University does not offer an Early Action option to applicants, wherein individuals can express their particular interest in a potential school by sending in their non-binding application by November rather than by the latest December deadline. Springall explained that the absence of this opportunity is deliberate, for persons who send ED applications to the University are "a smaller, more focused group" than would be seen if Early Action were offered.

"Since early decision is a binding commitment, it will only appeal to students for whom the University, or any other ED school, is a clear first choice ... [additionally,] several colleges that offer Early Action have told me that they may not be able to handle the volume of early applications in the future. There are simply too many applications to read in too short a period of time. Right now, I don't see a better system for [the University], but we are always trying to find ways to improve our processes," Springall said.

Springall said that the Office "has a multi-pronged effort" to diversify each class year, including instituting recruitment events and partnering with diverse groups on campus.

"Our effort aligns with the Diversity Plan created and advanced by the President's Diversity Council...[s]ome of our efforts are in the form of partnerships, such as our relationships with the Posse Foundation and the five colleges in the Bucknell Community College Scholars Program," he explained.

He added that, when reviewing applications, the first question that the Office of Admissions always poses is "can this student be academically successful here?" It follows that the admissions officers find the greatest value in applicants' high school records, meticulously examining the courses they took and the grades they earned.

"Everything else [SAT/ACT scores, the common application essay, etc.] of course, also is weighed in the review process, including the student's context and characteristics that indicate they may make unique contributions to the campus community," Springall said.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Unprepared downtown residents scramble for trick-or-treaters

Steph Garboski
Contributing Writer

Lewisburg was alive with little goblins, witches, and child-sized Beyoncés on Oct. 31, all going door-to-door in search of candy. For the past five years, Lewisburg residents have avoided the "downtown" scene near the University in fear of rowdy college students, with their loud music and revealing costumes. This Halloween, however, parents decided to reclaim the downtown scene, and many brought their children door-to-door for trick or treating.

Many of the parents who ventured downtown complained of strange "treats" being handed out. We spoke briefly with many of the local parents, all of whom complained of "strange treats," "handing out literal trash," and "annotated Russian literature." Some of the items children received included:

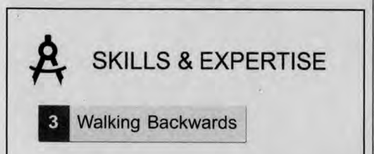
- Packs of AA batteries
- Electric cords for unidentified devices
- Biology textbooks
- "It's my 21st" hat and sash
- Gift certificate for free beverage at Seventh Street Café
- Half-filled Calculus II notebook
- CamelBak water bottle
- Patagonia (referred to as "someone else's fracket" when handed over)
- One stick of gum

"My brothers and I were studying, a lot of us have exams this week, and we heard a knock on the door. There were two little girls there dressed up as ballerinas. We didn't have any candy, we didn't know what to do. I gave one of them a jacket I found on the floor and another a stack of plastic cups," downtown resident Bret Dasani '17 said.

Parents who visited downtown felt it was a positive experience overall. They expressed interest in bringing their children downtown again for trick-or-treating next year.

"Do I regret it? Not one bit. One girl gave my youngest daughter a $300 pair of earrings. We're coming back next year ready to shop," local parent Karen Roberts said.

Tour guide adds 'walking backwards' to skills section of LinkedIn



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After attending a LinkedIn training session at the Career Development Center this week, Victoria Vedder '17 spoke out about the lack of recognition for campus tour guides in the job world.

"Tour guides have a tough job. We need stamina to guide our groups up and down the hills all across campus and we must learn how to project our voices without screaming into the ears of prospective students, and we're not even allowed to walk backwards here at the University because some idiot got injured one time," Vedder said.

"I still do sometimes, because, come on, I'm a tour guide."

Since learning the importance of a polished social media presence when it comes to job searching, especially on job networking site LinkedIn, Vedder decided to make her unusual yet very marketable skills known to potential employers.

"I added walking backwards to the skills section on my LinkedIn profile and to my resume because, hey, you never know when your company will need you to give clients a tour of the office or participate in some sort of backwards relay race," Vedder said.

Vedder has not yet received any job offers.

University student purchases first pair of winter boots after experiencing PA climate

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Breaking: University student Bea Breakiron '20, who hails from Manhattan Beach, Calif., claims the weather has finally forced her to purchase a pair of rain boots.

"I was trying to see how long I could go wearing just my Birkenstocks. I made it pretty far, I'd say. I mean, it's November—it gets so cold here in the mornings. It's not like this at home," Breakiron said.

Breakiron lamented that she's never even owned an umbrella before, although the current fall weather in Pennsylvania has been the impetus for her wardrobe update.

"I finally understand why so many people from California never leave the state," she said.

Breakiron's roommate, Charlotte Coleman '20 expressed her opinions about Breakiron's footwear.

"It was weird that she didn't own any closed toed shoes before coming here. California must be a weird place," Coleman said.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

White male student forgets to register to vote, realizes election won't affect him anyway

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

With the presidential election mere days away, politically involved students have participated in last-minute advocacy across campus for their candidates of choice.

In the midst of the fervent political engagement of his peers, Brad White '18 realized that he had forgotten to register to vote.

"You know, honestly, it completely slipped my mind," White said. "But then I figured, I'm a straight white guy so I'll be fine either way."

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THE LIST

Reasons we applied Early Decision

Julia Friedman
Contributing Writer

1. We probably wouldn't have gotten in otherwise.
2. That's really it.

YOUNG LOVE

Tips from seven of campus' best love gurus

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Lizzie: Don't make eye contact on the Quad until 17.5 days into knowing him. Suspense is sexy.

Dawn: She's right. But in the same regard, don't be too unavailable. Like, you can make eye contact before 17.5 days, but don't make like, "needy" eye contact. Do you understand?

Amanda: Lizzie and Dawn are both right, but the tricky part is when you add him on any social media. If he hasn't already added you, that's your first red flag. But, maybe look past that and add him on Snapchat. Then wait until the weekend to send him a snap, and only snap him if you are dressed and ready to go out for the night.

Becky: These are such valid points that everyone is making. With social media you have to be careful. If you both send each other Snapchats you have to follow this exact formula to stay away from looking clingy. He snaps you first, you can respond, but only once. Then let him snap you five times to your one response. And continue, until he is snapping you twenty five times to your one response. After this you will restart the entire cycle.

John: (inhales) Wrong. Ladies, I want to be pursued. Add me on snap, friend me, send me that late night text that Drake always talks about. This is the only way I will feel comfortable enough to speak to you in daylight.

Christian: Yes, I agree with John, you four are wrong. But, don't pursue me too much. Like, maybe add me on snap but don't push it with a text message. I'll let you know when I am ready at 3 a.m. in the morning. Okay?

Matt: Everyone is wrong! Just be transparent with each other and maybe try grabbing a bite or going to the movies. Really invest yourself in getting to know one another. I'm just kidding, go in for the kill immediately and then don't speak ever again. That's love baby.

PARKER'S MARKER: Class Registration

ALARM
zzz
Jeez... Almost slept through my alarm. I could've missed my window to register. I NEED to get into that Biology class...
NOOOOOOOO!!!!!!!
It's CLOSED! What do I do now? My whole track is off! I won't be able to graduate!
Even my backups are closed. The only class that fits into my schedule is Modern Dance Technique... It could be worse, right?
Twitch
Hehe
Parker W

MORE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS LESS VIOLENT FIGHTS

JULIE SPIERER, CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Violent assault, cruel punishments, unyielding chains, tight shackles, and tender wounds are all characteristics of the Special Management Unit (SMU) at the United States Penitentiary, Lewisburg, less than a ten minute drive from the University's campus. The restraints, the guards, and the conditions are unrelenting. A recent National Public Radio (NPR) podcast revealed the gruesome treatment of SMU prisoners at the Penitentiary, highlighting disturbing human rights violations. Fortunately, the Lewisburg Prison Project has made it their mission to represent prisoners through advocacy and legal assistance.

Inmates are placed within a six-foot by ten-foot cell with another prisoner in order to learn how to successfully coexist; however, what often characterizes these cells are the volatile breakout of fights. Unfortunately, most inmates are given two distinct options: to be locked with a violent cellmate or to endure restraints. The prisoners are subjected to these tight conditions for 23 hours a day and are granted one hour of recreation, five days a week. Sometimes, however, the staff punishes the inmates by removing their recreational privileges. Aside from three 15 minute showers per week, the inmates receive no other respite.

SPECIAL MANAGEMENT UNIT EXPOSED

NPR exposed the true horrors of the SMU at the Penitentiary within their recently published article entitled "Inside Lewisburg Prison: A Choice Between A Violent Cellmate or Shackles." NPR reported that the involvement of SWAT guards are often necessary to break apart brawling cellmates. The article noted several instances of SWAT guards intervening in altercations in which a prisoner has been found kicking a roommate lying in the fetal position, another where a prisoner tore off half of his cell mate's ear, and an another where an inmate slashed his cellmate with a razor blade.

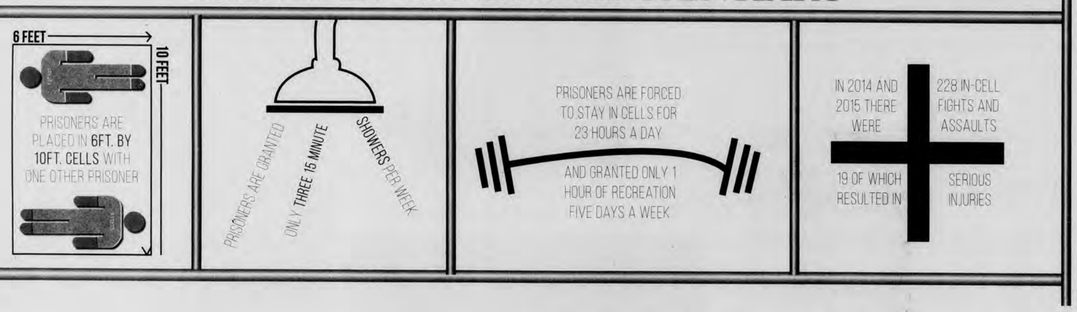
In 2014 and 2015, 228 in-cell fights and assaults were reported, 19 of which called for inmates' treatment for injuries, which were recorded to have included, "a collapsed lung, a broken rib, multiple stab wounds and head injuries."

Alarmingly, the Penitentiary has a six times higher rate of inmate-on-inmate assaults than that of other prisons. Inmate Royce Brown was imprisoned for 20 years for drug and gun possession. His cellmate made the cell nearly unbearable to share, and one morning reported, "We can't live together no more. I'm gonna make 'em gas us."

After begging correctional officers to separate him from his cellmate, Brown decided that violently attacking his cellmate was the only way to be removed. Surveillance footage reveals handfuls of officers running to break apart the fight with pepper spray, chaining Brown's hands, ankles, and chest, to which he responded screaming, "Goddamn these are tight. I can't even breathe."

PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE EARTH

LIFE AT LEWISBURG PENITENTIARY


6 FEET
10 FEET
PRISONERS ARE PLACED IN 6FT. BY 10FT. CELLS WITH ONE OTHER PRISONER
PRISONERS ARE GRANTED ONLY THREE 15 MINUTE SHOWERS PER WEEK
PRISONERS ARE FORCED TO STAY IN CELLS FOR 23 HOURS A DAY
AND GRANTED ONLY 1 HOUR OF RECREATION FIVE DAYS A WEEK
IN 2014 AND 2015 THERE WERE 228 IN-CELL FIGHTS AND ASSAULTS
19 OF WHICH RESULTED IN SERIOUS INJURIES

LEWISBURG PRISON PROJECT

The Lewisburg Prison Project is a non-profit organization founded in 1973 to assist inmates with the conditions of their confinement. They provide legal and other assistance to prisoners in Central Pennsylvania and raise awareness on the topic of human rights for inmates. Paralegal Dave Sprout and legal assistant Elayne Sobel are presently the two active members working with the LPP.

The pair receives over 250 letters from inmates telling of the inhumane and/or illegal conditions of the SMU unit at the Lewisburg Penitentiary. Sprout expresses that the cell space does not allow the two inmates to even stand at the same point in time, let alone execute all of the necessary bodily functions. Many prisoners express their concerns regarding the cell guards' violent disciplinary methods.

Sprout said, "We are not against prisons, but the inmates must be treated humanely," upon which he added that the guards have complete control over the prisoners and are essentially, "making a mockery of the justice system."

As previously noted, the pair of prisoners have the potential to be split apart only if one poses a threat to another. Hence, a great deal of the inmates only request separation in order to avoid future altercations, but these prisoners are noted as threatening, and unfortunately, this is the reason for which the conditions of isolation consist of chained restraints that leave wounds and scars for months to follow.

Sprout and Sobel arduously work to support five federal prisons, 12 Pennsylvania state prisons, and 33 Pennsylvania county prisons. Although it's easy to believe in the phrase "if you do the crime you do the time," the time that the prisoners within the SMU are serving is not being conducted humanely. The LPP works to fight for the inmates' constitutional rights that are clearly violated through the inhumane treatment and punishments executed within the SMU.

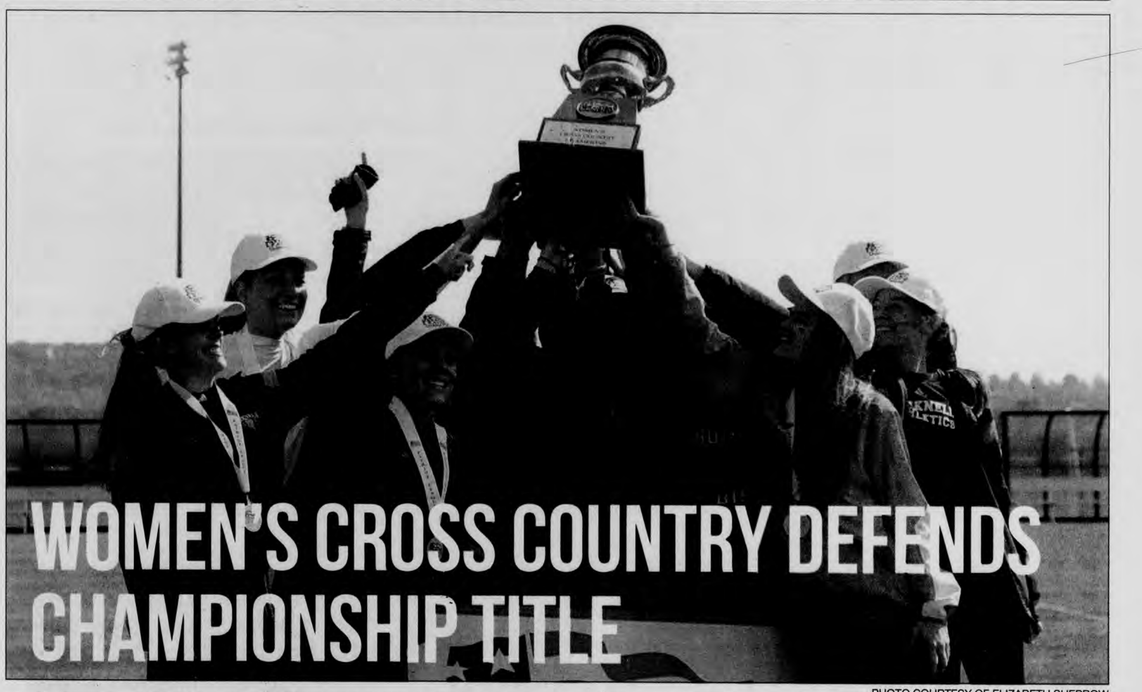
For further information, please visit the LPP's website: www.lewisburgprisonproject.org

The Lewisburg Prison Project

An Advocacy Group for Inmates' Civil Rights and the Humane Treatment of Prisoners

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
NOVEMBER 4, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 9



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY DEFENDS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH SHEPROW

The Bison women's cross country team brought home the Patriot League championship title for the second consecutive year, led by Chrissy Bendzinski '18 who took the individual title.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

VOLLEYBALL
BISON 3, LEHIGH 1
LAFAYETTE 3, BISON 1
COLGATE 3, BISON 1

FIELD HOCKEY
BISON 3, COLGATE 0

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS--5TH OF 10

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS--1ST OF 10

FOOTBALL
CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 49, BISON 28

MEN'S SOCCER
LEHIGH 2, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 1, ARMY WEST POINT 0

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BISON 168, SETON HALL 107

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
SETON HALL 171, BISON 112

CUBS WIN WORLD SERIES 8-7 IN 10TH INNING, FIRST TIME SINCE 1908

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

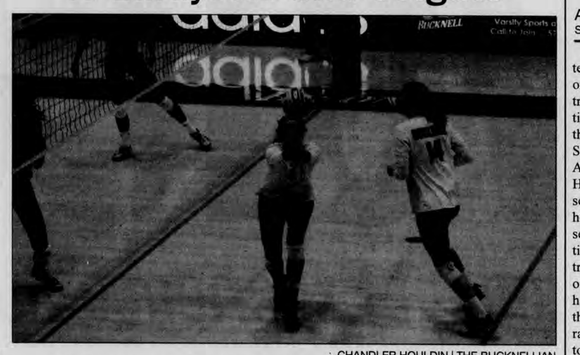
Making it the second consecutive year, the women's cross country team placed first in the Patriot League Championships on Oct. 29, topping fellow league competitors. Christine Bendzinski '18 led the way by taking the individual title with a time of 21:07 minutes, becoming the fourth runner in program history to earn such an accolade. Bendzinski was followed by teammates Kate Scott '17, Sarah Chandler '17, and Colleen Buckley '19, taking second, third, and fourth respectively. Elizabeth Sheprow '17, Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19, Margaret Thomson '19, and Jenna Farmer '19 joined the others in the top 20 overall to help the Orange and Blue to their championship title.

"I can't identify a single 'best' part of the meet, because there are several aspects of the day that were amazing," Sheprow said. "Finding out that Chrissy took the individual title and that Chrissy, Kate, Sarah, and Colleen took the first four spots in the race was an incredible moment, because those are both profoundly respectable feats. We knew that we had three strong frontrunners in Chrissy, Kate, and Sarah, but it was so exciting to see Colleen right up there with them," Sheprow said.

The team's mentality was also reflected in the comments of Bendzinski, who attributed much of her success to her teammates as well.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Volleyball upsets Lehigh, falls to Lafayette and Colgate



CHANDLER HOULDIN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Selby Schnobrich and the Bison topped Lehigh for the first time since 2012 in their game on Oct. 28.

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team ended their 0-5 run against Lehigh on Oct. 28 with a 3-1 upset. Bridgette Holland '20 tallied 14 kills and eight blocks in the match. After dropping the first set 25-17, the Bison rallied to win the next three sets by scores of 25-21, 25-22, and 25-17 to pull off the victory. The win reduced Lehigh's chances of making the Patriot League playoffs.

Head coach Anna Allison attributed the win to the team's dedication to their motto of "as one."

"Every single player has a role on this team and needs to have high energy during the match," Allison said.

Along with Holland, Mimi Richards '20 added one solo and four block assists and Jordan Walker '17 had four block assists. Sophie Bullard '20 recorded her sixth double-double this season, including a kill that clinched a back-and-forth third set. Kristen Parks '17 led the team with 18 digs and Selby Schnobrich '20 added 25 assists.

The Orange and Blue continued the weekend with a match at Lafayette on Oct. 29. The Bison won the first set 25-19, but unfortunately dropped the next three sets 25-23, 25-16, and 25-19.

Holland delivered another dominant performance with 14 kills and two block assists. Her strong play against Lehigh and Lafayette earned her Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors for the second consecutive week. Holland leads the team in both kills and blocks this season. Walker and Bullard also recorded double-digit kills in the game, and Parks led the team with 20 digs.

The Bison lost a 3-1 hard-fought match on Nov. 1 while on the road against Colgate. Colgate took the first two sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-23. Although the Orange and Blue took the third set at 25-22, Colgate rebounded to win the fourth set and secure the match victory.

Bullard and Walker led the Bison with double-doubles. Bullard recorded 16 kills and 22 digs, while Walker finished with 13 kills and 16 digs. Despite the loss, the players and coaches were satisfied with the improvement on the team from the match against Lafayette to the match at Colgate. Their record dropped to 5-20 overall and 3-10 in Patriot League play.

The Orange and Blue will face Loyola University Maryland at home on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Women's soccer named PL champs

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team beat Army West Point on Saturday clinching the Patriot League regular season title. Kendall Ham '18 scored the only goal of the game on Saturday with an assist from Alexis Gannon '17. This was Ham's fifteenth goal of the season and twenty-ninth of her career. She now is ranked seventh on Bucknell's all-time list and was names Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year. The Bison offense had 14 shots in the first half of the game. They are currently ranked third in the nation for total goals.

The Bison defense did an outstanding job on Saturday. They managed to limit the Black Knights to only three shots with just a single attempt in the first 45 minutes. They have had consecutive double-digit shutouts and have also allowed the fewest number of goals in the patriot league. Goalie, Jessica Ratner '17, had her twenty-third shutout and twenty-eighth win of the regular season with two saves. She is the first Bison to be named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year accolades.

"Going into the game, we knew a win would clinch the 1 seed in the tournament. We anticipated a tough game because Army was fighting for a spot in the tournament. Although it wasn't one of our

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Field hockey clinches spot in PL Tournament

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The field hockey team secured a spot in the Patriot League Tournament with an exciting 3-0 win over Colgate on Oct. 29. Goals were scored by Anna Wills '17, M.C. Evans '19, and Nicole Rupnik '19. This win improved their record to 9-8 overall and 3-3 in the Patriot League.

This game was the second "must-win" for the Bison in order to continue their season. The Orange and Blue had just previously beaten Lafayette on Oct. 22, but in order to secure a spot in the tournament, they had to beat Colgate. With this in mind, the Bison came out strong. Wills scored the first goal of the game off a pass from Amy Mucelli '17 just 4:49 minutes into the game. Rupnik then put one past the goalie for the second goal of the game, and her eighth goal of the season. Evans solidified the win with the third goal of the game with just 6:59 minutes remaining. Goalie Emily Finn '18 recorded her sixth shutout for the season.

The Orange and Blue will be the fourth seed for the tournament and will face off against No.1 seed Boston University at their field on Nov. 4. The game will prove to be an intense rematch, as the Bison lost to the Terriers in double overtime in last year's tournament.

Donner leads women's cross country to PL title

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Fifteen-year Bison veteran Kevin Donner doubles as the head coach for both the men's and women's cross country and track and field teams. Having recently led the women's team to a victory at the Patriot League Championship, Donner has kept the Orange and Blue among the top programs in the East.

The 26-time Patriot League Coach of the Year started his running career on the high school track team after being cut from the baseball team. Additionally, he joined the cross country team when his high school football career didn't pan out. After joining, he found that he loved the team culture and camaraderie, so he decided to walk on at the University of Detroit where he ran for four years.

In 1984, the year Donner graduated from the University of Detroit, his alma mater started a women's cross country program. Donner's former coach was not interested in taking on the women's team as an additional responsibility to coach, so he offered Donner the opportunity to be the first women's head coach for the program. Donner accepted, intending to try it out for a season before getting a "real" job.

"When the year ended, we had some nice success, so I decided to do it for another year and picked up some other part-time jobs to make ends meet. Well, 32 years later, and here I am," Donner said.

TESS TARANTINO | THE BUCKNELLIAN

His coaching journey started at the University of Detroit, where the track and field team continued to expand for the next several decades. He acquired full-time jobs at Central Michigan University from 1993-95 as an assistant before taking on the head coach position at Saint Francis University, where Donner looked to the Bison as a model program, contributed to rebuilding a program, and bred a few All-Americans and an Olympian.

The University welcomed Donner to the program as head coach through an extensive national search just a few months after legendary head coach Art Gulden unexpectedly passed away. In Donner's first season at the University in 2001, multiple athletes qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships under his watch.

For the second year in a row, the women's cross country team has nabbed a victory at the Patriot League Championship. Beyond its own conference, the team is looking to compete on a national scale. Having defeated teams like Clemson, University of Pittsburgh, and Virginia Tech, the Bison are close to breaking top-30 nationwide.

Despite a fifth-place finish at Championships, the men's team has had a solid season.

"These guys are very hard workers, and none of them are getting any kind of merit scholarship, so they are doing this for the love of the sport and have been having some success in beating many scholarship schools," Donner said.

Now a well-established and successful program, the women's and men's cross country and track and field teams boast multiple indoor and outdoor championship titles. In his balance of coaching both men's and women's teams, Donner recognizes that each program has its own goals and missions.

"It gets really challenging when one of the programs is having success while the other might be struggling," Donner said.

He and the other coaches try to keep an even temperament and avoid getting overemotional about the successes and failures.

"We need to always keep the programs student-centered and take care of the student-athletes' welfare first and foremost," Donner said.

Football battles hard but loses to No. 9 Charleston Southern

Kim Ghahramani
Contributing Writer

Bison football made the trip below the Mason-Dixon Line on Oct. 29 where they put up a tough fight but ultimately fell 49-28 to No. 9 Charleston Southern at Buccaneer Field. Quarterback R.J. Nitti '17 led the team offensively while Joe Lauro '19 and Ben Richard '18 held down the defense.

Nitti was 18-for-29 for 154 yards and two touchdowns, and he moved into third place on the program's career passing yards list. The Bison's offense was strong in the first quarter, registering 10:58 minutes of possession time and converting on four of six third downs. In total, the Bison registered 242 yards of offense and 131 yards from Charleston Southern's 15 penalties.

The Bison won three turnovers, two of which led to touchdowns. Connor Golden '18 won two of the turnovers with two interceptions, giving him six in his career. One of Golden's interceptions was followed by a touchdown as Nitti completed a 35-yard pass down the right sideline to Kyle Kinner '18 for a first down, and two plays later he passed to Andrew Owers '19 who scored with less than a minute before halftime. At halftime, the Orange and Blue were losing 21-14 against the Buccaneers.

The third quarter touchdown came after a fumble from Charleston Southern, deep in their own territory. Trevor Fennimore '18 recovered the ball for the Bison, which led to a touchdown by Chad Freshnock '20 as he dove over the offensive line. Unfortunately, the Buccaneers kept their lead in the second half to trump the Bison.

"Our guys played their tails off today and I am proud of them," head coach Joe Susan said. "We were able to take advantage of turnovers, but it was frustrating as the score got away from us. Charleston Southern is a very good football team," Susan said.

The Orange and Blue will return to Patriot League play Nov. 5 when the team plays at Lehigh at 12:30 p.m.

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MyVoice

A Bucknell Student Experience Survey

November 1-16, 2016

Details on taking the survey can be found at

All students who complete the survey will receive a small token of appreciation and their name entered into a drawing for three $250 gift cards to the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell Bookstore and for the $1,000 Amazon gift card grand prize.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

"The celebration afterward, which we were able to enjoy with almost the entirety of our track and field team, was probably my favorite part. They were just as much a part of it as we were, as we had almost everyone come on their own to the meet to cheer. Being able to share the moment with them is the type of bonding experience that can't be created artificially," Bendzinski said.

Despite recapturing the championship title, the season is not over yet for the Orange and Blue as they look to continue their fight at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship. The team is working hard to prepare.

"We resumed practice the morning after the Championship meet and are determined to turn in a strong performance at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship. It's back to "business as usual" as our coach Kevin Donner often says, but we fortunately have the memory of a successful Patriot League Championship meet to provide confidence and perpetuate our positive energy through the remainder of the season," Sheprow said.

The Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship will take place at Penn State on Nov. 11.

A peek into 2016-2017 Bison basketball

PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDSEY BURKE
Women's basketball is the predicted first place finisher in the Patriot League.

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

This upcoming basketball season, both the men's and women's teams look to continue the Bison basketball tradition and come out of the conference on top. With the season kicking off on Nov. 11, the teams will rely on standouts Nana Foulland '18 and Claire DeBoer '17 to lead them to victorious regular season titles.

In five of the last six seasons, the men's team has finished the regular season in first place of the Patriot League. Despite finishing first in the Patriot League last year, the Bison failed to qualify for the NCAA March Madness Tournament when they lost to Holy Cross University in the Patriot League Tournament. This year, the team is eager to bounce back and looks to center Foulland, who was named to the Preseason All-Patriot League Team, to fill the hole left behind when guard Chris Hass '16 graduated.

The Orange and Blue were selected third in the Patriot League preseason poll, trailing behind Lehigh and Boston University. Joining the team this year in its efforts to once again win the Patriot League are first-year students Bruce Moore '20, Ben Robertson '20, and Avi Toomer '20. On Nov. 11, students will be able to watch the unveiling of the team, in addition to the unveiling of the new 12 foot high and 20 feet wide high-definition digital scoreboard in Sojka Pavilion. The scoreboard will enhance the fan experience by providing live replays and statistics.

In addition to the men's team aiming to duplicate a first place regular season Patriot League finish, the women's basketball team is also determined to finish first in the Patriot League back-to-back seasons. Captain DeBoer, who was named Preseason Patriot League Player of the Year, looks to lead the team this season. This honor was awarded to DeBoer for her extremely impressive junior year in which she finished third in the league for scoring, averaging 15.7 points per game, seventh in assists, 2.6 assists per game, and eighth in rebounds, grabbing 6.9 boards per game. Gia Hayes '20, Ellie Mack '20, and MK Moore '20 are new additions to the team who will help lead the team to a successful season. The women's team will kick of the season with a trip to Vestal, N.Y. on Nov. 11 to play against Binghamton.

Both teams aim to have back-to-back seasons with first place regular season Patriot League finishes.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

better played games this season, we came out on top. We look forward to hosting this weekend and hope to put together a full 90 minutes," stated Ham about Saturday's game.

This is the Bison's fifth regular season title in history and they will host the Patriot League Tournament for the first time in nine years. They previously hosted the tournament in 1995, 2006, and 2007. The Bison get a quarterfinal bye and will continue on in the tournament this Friday, November 4.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

KENDALL HAM '18
WOMEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE
HOMETOWN STRATHAM, N.H.
HIGH SCHOOL THE GOVERNOR'S ACADEMY (MASS.)
POSITION FORWARD

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

In her third year wearing Orange and Blue, Kendall Ham '18 has hugely contributed to the success that the Bison women's soccer team has found this season. Her success is widely recognized. After scoring the winning goal in the Bison's match versus Army, Ham was named the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year. Shortly after, Ham also earned the title of Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

"It's a huge honor and one that I am very proud of. However, I feel as though it is a big reflection on my teammates and the program here at Bucknell as a whole. Everything that we have accomplished this season has helped bring recognition to the individual parts that make up this team. Needless to say, there wouldn't be such an honor if it weren't for all of them," Ham said.

Ham becomes the fourth Bison in the program to earn the prestigious honor of Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, a unanimous decision across the league. As she moves into the latter part of her third season, she is certainly one of the more seasoned players on the field for the Orange and Blue. Her performances this year reflect this confidence and talent that has gotten her so far, with her recent winning goal serving as just one example of her ability to carry her team.

"My favorite part thus far has simply been being a member of such a hardworking group of women. Over the past three seasons, this team has become my family, and I couldn't imagine Bucknell without them," Ham said.

Ham admits that it was not always smooth sailing. The transition to college-level athletics was challenging.

"My greatest challenge was the adjustment to the college game. Going into freshman year, I was not accustomed to such a physical, high paced level of play. It took some time adjusting to these changes through lifting and conditioning. Having a twin sister who was going through similar struggles definitely helped me," Ham said.

Ham's twin, Jackie Ham '18, also a member of the team, has made standout contributions to the team as well; this proves to be a testament to the sisters' ability to support one another as they moved to college level play.

Despite the success Ham and her teammates have found on the pitch, they are determined to continue fighting as their season goes on.

"Our team goal is to win a Patriot League Championship. It has been a while since we have won a championship, and to win one here at Emmitt would be something very special. A championship would top off the very successful year we have had thus far," Ham said.

Though her career has been admirable already, Ham still looks forward to having another season left on the field for the Bison.

"I am looking forward to seeing how as a senior class next year, we can build on the success that we have had the past two seasons. The past two seasons have been very successful, and I want to see what kind of lasting legacy my class can leave in our final year," Ham said.

As her career continues, Ham can be assured that regardless of how the rest plays out, the impact she has already had on the program for the Bison can hardly go unnoticed.

Ham and her teammates will be back in action on Nov. 4 when they will face Lafayette on their home turf in the semi-final round of the Patriot League Tournament.

STATS

2016- PATRIOT LEAGUE OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

FIRST TEAM ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE

PRESEASON ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE SELECTION

PRESEASON OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

SPORTS EQUINOX CREATES A BIG WEEKEND FOR SPORTS FANS

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The four major American sports aligned for one evening for the Sports Equinox. This is only the 16th in the history of the major leagues, the first occurring in 1971 and the last occurring in 2015.

Eleven NFL games, eight NHL games, seven NBA games, and MLB's Game Five of the World Series were all in session on Oct. 30. Having all four sports playing at the same time is unusual. Therefore, it was a busy day for sports fans. Unfortunately, no single city hosted all four sports. The last time that happened was in 2001 in Phoenix when the Cardinals, Suns, Coyotes, and Diamondbacks all played at home.

Hockey is in the beginning of its season with the Stanley Cup champions. The Pittsburgh Penguins, looking to defend their title; however, the Montreal Canadiens are having the best start to their season with an undefeated 8-0 record.

Football entered week eight of their season, the official midpoint, and real front-runners are starting to appear. The 2015 Super Bowl champions, the New England Patriots, are back with a 7-1 record, only challenged by the Dallas Cowboys' 6-1 record. One of the big questions in the league is whether we will be able to see a match-up between heavyweights Ben Roethlisberger of the Steelers and Tom Brady of the Patriots.

Basketbal has started up and the Cleveland Cavaliers raised their championship banner on Oct. 25, the same day the Cleveland Indians were playing Game One of the World Series right across the street. The events brought new meaning to the nickname for Cleveland: Believeland.

Believeland continued with baseball, which is in the tail end of its season with the World Series match-up against the "lovable losers," the Chicago Cubs. Game Five occurred during the Sports Equinox, Game Six on Nov. 1, and Game Seven on Nov. 2.

The Sports Equinox does not happen every year, and the largest gap between equinoxes has been the 16 years spanning 1985-2001. It may be a while before we can again watch our favorite teams from each league play at the same time.

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DECISION 2016

Does every eligible citizen really have the right to vote?

Hannah Layden
Contributing Writer

Every eligible U.S. citizen has the constitutional right to vote, and in theory every person's vote counts the same, regardless of age, sex, race, or ethnicity. The democratic system in this country is designed so that every voice is heard and no opinion is more important than another. On Election Day, it is imperative to cast our votes for the candidate with whom our ideals most closely align. Hopefully, prior to voting, we have become informed about the issues facing our country and the world today and have carefully come to a conclusion. It means that we are knowledgeable citizens of the United States.

However, America also uses this thing called the Electoral College. When we cast our votes on Election Day, we are not voting directly for a presidential candidate. Instead, we are casting votes for the elected members of our states who will in turn vote for the next president. These electors are not senators or representatives. Rather, each party in each state usually creates a slate of those who they feel are qualified to cast votes on behalf of the rest of the inhabitants of the state.

These people are often state party leaders. There is no constitutional provision that binds the electors to vote according to the results of the popular vote. Some states, on the other hand, do have laws about voting in agreement with the popular vote. These can be pursued in one of two ways: by pledging to a political party or to the state itself. Some states have provisions that if an elector votes contrary to the popular vote or to his or her pledge, that elector can be fined or removed from their position. Throughout U.S. history, 99 percent of electors have voted in accordance with their pledges.

The Constitution guarantees the right to vote, and the Electoral College has previously represented the wishes of the people. In theory, our democratic system is fair for everyone and awards equal opportunities. In reality, this is not necessarily the case. People living in impoverished areas do not always have the same access to resources or the educational means to learn how to vote.

According to Pew Research, only 53.6 percent of the voting age population actually voted in 2012. This statistic trails a number of other developed countries. In some countries, the government automatically registers its citizens once they are of age; in others, the government seeks out eligible citizens who have not yet registered. In the United States, this is largely the responsibility of the individual. Some residents do not have the capability to become registered or mobilize themselves to arrive at a voting location.

If you are fortunate enough to be a registered voter, you have a civic responsibility to vote. My hope is that you have analyzed the candidates' stances on the issues and are ready to make an informed decision. This election, as the ones before it, will change the economy, the social climate, and the country as a whole. You have the opportunity to make your political opinions known and vote based on what you believe is right. This opportunity is not one to pass up.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

The societal cost of 'cost'umes

Megan Grossman
Staff Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

A University student affiliated with Greek life was highly criticized for posting an Instagram photo of herself and two friends dressed as homeless people with dirt on their faces last week. They held signs that read "Homeless, feel free to take me home" and "I'm homeless, buy me a drink." Facebook respondents admonished the students for their insensitivity and condemned them for actions that made light of the plight of minority classes.

Although it would have been next to impossible to not have caught wind of the controversy, wishing to maintain objective through anonymity, I have not viewed the photo, nor do I know which students were involved. Despite Halloween being a designated time to dress as someone else and to costume oneself in an exaggerated stereotype, these stereotypes prove hurtful to a sector of the population. The choice to dress in this manner should be reconsidered. I like to give society at large, and the University student body in particular, the benefit of the doubt when assuming their actions were not committed with malevolent intent.

Nonetheless, many found the actions of these women to be worthy of argument. I find the decision to mock the homeless, whether inadvertently or by design, to be reflective of the sheltered University environment. While residing at the University, we are privileged; we live in a community where our basic and recreational needs are met in abundance. Our daily lives are so far removed from social realities and distorted by unified outward appearance that it erodes our sense of humanity and appreciation for what we have.

I wonder if it would come as a surprise to those under fire to learn that there are homeless members blended into our eclectic student body who are not garbed in tattered clothing with dirt on their faces. I feel protectively inclined towards these peers who, like each of us, face unique challenges which are deplorable to playfully jab at.

Having said that, it seems prudent to consider the actions of these women in the context in which they occurred. It would be a stretch to conceive of this being a calculated, blatant judgment of the homeless. Accusations regarding what is likely an inadvertent, albeit clearly defamatory, statement about the homeless population, as well as my visceral reaction to the suggestive signs, gauge the pulse of hypersensitivity in today's society.

We are collectively, too-easily offended and too reactionary in our judgment. In today's society, there are regrettably clear-cut examples of discrimination, of which I do not deem this isolated instance to be one. There is an element of prejudice in the actions of these women, surely. But, where is the clear cut limit of satirical costuming, and at what point does it become more detrimental to take issue with it?

Perhaps it is a sign of the times that costumes are becoming an outdated, impractical tradition as society evolves towards equality. In response to similar situations regarding the questionable political correctness of Halloween costumes, Yale University issued a cautionary statement to its students this year against costumes that make fun of societal realities. Though some would say that this crosses a line in confining expression, if it turns impulse to judgment, it is a good practice worthy of University emulation.

Life moves fast; we are hasty in our actions and reactions. We should be far less quick to thoughtlessly offend, and we should check our sensitivity levels to assure an outcry is appropriate. As with most controversies in life, it is perspective that will still the waters and lead us to beneficial societal choices.

SUSTAINABILITY

Human domination: The age of Anthropocene

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Headlines including the words "sixth extinction" are absolutely frightening. We know that rain forests are being decimated and coral reefs are disappearing, but now we face an even more daunting reality. Earth may be coming upon its greatest mass extinction yet, one that challenges the extermination of dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Scientists agree that in the past, there have been several instances of mass extinction in which the earth's environment has changed drastically. However, according to a recent article in "Business Insider," the human race is slated to cause the mass extinction of close to half the number of species on earth by the end of the century.

This mass extinction is linked to the new geological era we are entering, known as the Anthropocene, where humans dominate the planet. However, modern humanity depends on wildlife for much of its survival, such as sustenance, and the consequences of this human domination are real. While capitalism has been spreading across the globe, aggressively requiring more land usage, we are killing the wildlife we need.

The tendency for humans to abuse natural resources is destroying entire ecosystems, and we are approaching the point of no return. Our drilling, mining, and extracting of usable natural resources hurts existing ecosystems and destines them for destruction when species are consequently forced adapt to climate change.

So what do we do? A lot of damage has already been done, but to help the many struggling species of the world, humanity needs to shift its focus. In a 2004 paper published in the research journal "Nature," it was found that if no one intervenes, between 30 and 50 percent of all life on earth could be extinct by the end of the century.

Thinking in terms of sustainability is key. To live sustainably means to meet the needs of today's population without harming future generations' ability to meet their needs. We need to focus on producing food that does not destroy usable land or harm thousands of living species. We need to push politicians to review and regulate economic and environmental policies so that they are sustainable and are not harming the species that still exist.

This is not the time to sit back and complain. If we are in the age of human domination, we need to find ways to manage our footprint properly so that future generations can enjoy inhabiting the earth.

INTERNATIONAL

War brief on ISIS: A new frontier?

Seamus Dowdall
Contributing Writer

With the ongoing battle over the key city of Mosul, Iraq, one may observe that the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (or ISIS) has begun to see a contraction in its regional influence and power. The Iraqi Special Operations Forces (ISOF) have surrounded the city and taken back key villages, while Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi has issued a final televised ultimatum to ISIS for its recapture of Mosul: "Surrender or die."

Losing territorial control over Mosul, a holding which has been viewed as their de facto capital in Iraq for almost two years, would be devastating to the internal stability of ISIS. Furthermore, multiple media sources have cited that Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, the self-declared caliph, is currently hiding in Mosul and could be targeted during the Iraqi invasion. If he were to be killed, this would deal a serious blow to the cohesion and strength of ISIS, as a new caliph would need to emerge and continue to direct the operations of the extremist group.

The question on my mind is this: what will become of ISIS when Mosul is inevitably lost? While some may praise a fall of Mosul as the end of ISIS regional influence, there has been increasing evidence of a shift in strategy for ISIS from Middle East influence to infiltrating vulnerable regions in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan and Pakistan. There have been several instances of ISIS attacks in these two countries which have pointed to an increase in ISIS presence within them.

On Oct. 25, ISIS claimed responsibility for executing a massacre on a police academy in Pakistan, killing 61 people and injuring over 100. This event symbolizes a marked increase in the presence of ISIS sympathizers and operators within Pakistan's borders; whereas the presence of ISIS in Pakistan was only officially recognized by Pakistani military figures early this past September.

> "This difficult diplomatic climate could foster a more fertile environment for ISIS to take hold and grow membership, particularly among disaffected youth."

Similar developments can be seen in Afghanistan: in Kabul last week, 30 people were kidnapped and killed while searching for wood for the winter in the Ghor mountains. ISIS activity within Afghanistan's borders has been present as early as the summer of 2015, and both the United States-led coalition against ISIS as well as ISOF have expressed concerns for the rise of ISIS influence.

The effort for Pakistan and Afghanistan to jointly address ISIS has been hampered by their complicated bilateral relationship. One particularly important development is the increasingly amicable relationship between Afghanistan and India, highlighted most recently by a $1 billion economic aid package promise from New Delhi to Kabul. Pakistan and India have a long history of tenuous relations.

This deal has given Pakistan the impression of isolation and has hampered joint agreement on potential action. This difficult diplomatic climate could foster a more fertile environment for ISIS to take hold and grow membership, particularly among disaffected youth. Will these crucial countries find common cause against ISIS and work together, or will we begin to see a geostrategic shift in ISIS operations and focus?

EDITORIAL: ON CULTURE, NOT COSTUME, AND THE ONLINE VILIFICATION OF IGNORANCE

In light of recent events on campus, it is necessary to address privilege and ignorance at the University. When several students dressed up for Halloween as homeless people, replete with sexualized costumes and signs perpetuating rape culture, it sparked outrage among students and faculty alike.

The debate over free speech and expression versus compassion and clemency arises every year around Halloween, where people across the United States push the limits on what is acceptable. Every person can likely recall someone who has dressed as a Native American, a geisha, or, say, a homeless person. While completely within their limits as American citizens with the right to dress however they choose, these actions reflect an inadequacy in the education of those with privilege.

Donning a "costume" that is another person's everyday garb or cultural expression is offensive and unnecessary. It refuses to acknowledge the unavoidable struggles faced by that person. These include institutionalized discrimination, cultural imperialism, systemic racism, and socioeconomic divides too great to bridge in our current society. In dressing up as someone impacted by these barriers, it is more than likely that no offense was intended.

However, intent and impact are very different concepts, and students must be aware that their ignorance will not be brushed off and forgotten. On a college campus such as ours that has been criticized for a lack of diversity, it is even more important to consider the ramifications of our actions, even if the harm was not deliberate.

The costumes were, somewhat unsurprisingly, immortalized when one student posted a picture of the costumes online. Screenshots and reposts of the original post multiplied quickly in the hours and days following the actual costume-wearing, inviting commentary from anyone who was able to see it, including strangers with little to no affiliation to the University.

The initial topic of the mocking of an already marginalized and disadvantaged group of people quickly turned to the question of whether the appropriate venue for expressing public opposition is online, where the perpetrators of this ignorant and inconsiderate act were vilified in comments and shares.

Part of the utility of sharing the incident online and bringing it to conversations among peers is that it removes the normalcy and acceptance that is currently perpetuated by those who condone and partake in marginalizing groups of people outside of the norm. Bringing an issue to light is not always about solving it; sometimes it's about visibility and education. Regardless of your position on the issue, it is important to engage in open and honest dialogue with peers, professors, and staff.

Accidental or not, appropriation is an offense that cannot and should not be ignored by members of the community. And while the online response to this incident had questionable hints of public humiliation, the value of candid and difficult conversations cannot be ignored.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?
SAY IT HERE
EMAIL YOUR LETTERS TO
MBGM001@BUCKNELL.EDU

To the Editor,

There is not a lot that unites us politically right now, except that roughly half of Americans are going to wake up Nov. 9 with an incumbent president they won't be able to stand. I hope I will not be included in said group. Therefore, I know precisely what I'm going to be doing on Nov. 8. VOTING!

We live in an area of the country where our vote matters more than most other places. I moved out to Lewisburg from Wellesley, Mass., and for once I live, in one of the dozen states, where my vote for president actually makes an impact. As a first-year, registering to vote in the state of Pennsylvania was one of the first things I did when I got to campus. As the target demographic, it's not a coincidence that every commercial break consists of a series of political ads. This is where this election is going to be decided.

We've had a lot of difficult times in America, and we'll have a lot of difficult times ahead, but we can only bridge the real differences we face as a society by coming together and accepting our civic responsibility. The Constitution starts with "We the People," indicating that while our political system is based on the fundamental idea of checks and balances, the people are the ultimate check, and that only when the people are silenced are demagogues allowed to rise. It pains me when I hear my peers talk about not voting at all. How can we demand change, if we are unwilling to fight for and elect a leader who will push our country in a positive direction? Your vote could make the difference.

Assuming you live on campus, our polling location is at the Weis Center and the polls will be open between 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are voting for the first time, you need a form of identification, but it does not necessarily need to include a photo ID as long as it includes your name and address. Some approved forms of non-photo ID include bank statements or various bills.

Homa Gharagozlou '20

Dear Editor,

Halloween, a common holiday favorite of drunk and disorderly college students, has become a divisive platform for discussion of "offensive" "distasteful" or "insensitive" costumes. Last year, the cultural appropriation of native american, mexican, African, russian, and many other heritages was the hot topic of the self-proclaimed halloween political-correctness police. As we enter a generation of hyper-senstive college students, requiring constant "trigger-warnings", who demand hyper-social awareness, it is important to stop and reflect why these issues are issues in the first place.

Wearing a feather skirt, headband, and brown leather skirt is problematic, yes. However, the problem is not that you are not Native American. Rather, the issue is the symbolic meaning behind a white upper-middle class American dressing as a Native American. Native Americans are still dealing with the consequences of white colonizers. The colonizers took Native American's land, destroyed their homes, killed millions of their people, delineated specific places of 'existence'. However, the real issue of the costume is that America continues to treat Native Americans as colonized people. As you read this, police armed with tanks, sound cannons, and sniper rifles have descended on a Native American group protesting development of a pipeline on the land we gave them. To wear the cultural uniform of a Native American as a non-native american college student displays a complete lack of comprehension for the atrocities Native Americans have faced and continue to face. It is not enough that we all but destroyed (and continue to destroy) their people and land; but now we are taking the one thing that they have sole claim to--their own distinct culture-- as our own.

Similarly, three Bucknell students who chose to dress up as "homeless", complete with playful innuendo signs like "I'm homeless, buy me a drink", did not mean to offend anyone. They did not understand their actions. The girls, deeply regret their choice of dress. Many steps have been taken within the Greek community to prevent any more 'offensive' costumes. Students, both graduated and current, reprimanded, ridiculed, and ranted about the disrespectful and offensive nature. Criticisms of "white privilege" "ignorance" "lack of thought"--although all valid--failed to touch the real issue. The issue is a lack of clear comprehension as to why this costume is problematic.

A homeless man on the street may have been offended by the costume. Or, perhaps, he may have said he doesn't care what students are wearing. He would probably say what he really cares about is where and when he is going to get his next meal, his next shower, the means (in terms of education and place of residence) to apply for a job. What he needs is systemic changes that allow him the means to attain these things, he needs better health care, less income inequality, an end to systemic racism. He needs students who demand changes, who reflect on the meaning behind what he has to wear--not an apology.

Bucknell students, do you see the problem? We do not prevent the fundamental systemic issues of racism, inequality, prejudice by living in constant fear of offending each other. We prevent them by thinking, articulating, and analyzing why these things are offensive in the first place. Chastising three students for their costume choice is superficial.

Why is it that our whole school gets outraged about this, an arguably insignificant problem given the multitude of other issues going on. Why are we not talking about rape, the corruption of our pseudo-democratic government, systemic racism, mass incarceration? Why is the most divisive campus conversation about whom is most offended and why; meanwhile, sea levels are about to rise high enough within our lifetime to destroy most major cities in the world?

Many of us are graduating in the coming months. Many of us will head into careers within finance, government, consulting, or various other lucrative careers our prestigious university prepares us for. When the time comes, as you take your lunchtime stroll down Wall Street it will not be enough to give some of your cash to Fred, the homeless man outside your office building. If you feel a small contribution absolves you of any further thought to Fred's condition, then you did not understand the point of this letter. It is only enough when you walk into your office, think about how your business operates, and question why you, and all your coworkers, are making so much while a Fred freezes and starves outside your building begging for some sort of change. It's not the change from your morning latte Fred, and so many others need--it's a change in how we think about the issues in our society--it's systemic, institutional change.

I hope this letter doesn't offend you.

Sincerely,
Emma Downey '18

To the Editor:

In light of the recurring problem of students wearing dehumanizing Halloween costumes, we would like to encourage our community to orient our discussions around the politics of empathy. To act with empathy is to pair ethics with compassion, knowledge with kindness. The politics of empathy encourages us to act with our hearts as well as our heads, to imagine the impact rather than defend the intent.

Working from this point of view brings into focus the privilege that surrounds choices that to the privileged may seem harmless but in reality are far from it. Privilege is most pernicious when it leans in to its own luxury of oblivion veiled as naiveté. Ignoring the material reality of racism, transphobia, poverty, sexual violence, and other forms of deprivation for the sake of a joke or in alleged 'good fun' is the epitome of privilege. This also applies to acts of cultural appropriation that demean and belittle others.

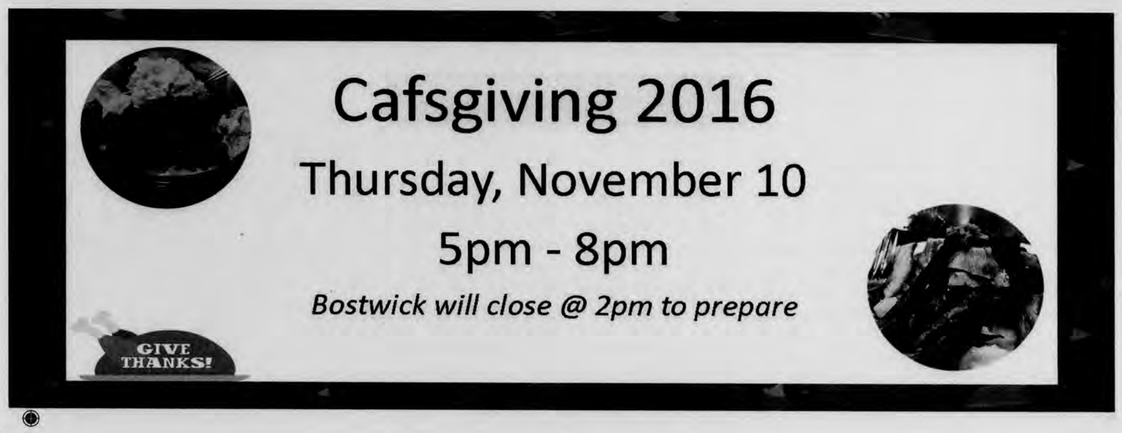
Acting with our heads and hearts can remind us of the diversity represented in our community and help guide our actions to support and sustain a climate of respect where we seek to understand our histories, experiences, and differences rather than trivialize them for the sake of entertainment. Taking the time to think through our choices and actions, including imagining how they may be interpreted by others, allows us to act in accord with our self-conceptions as compassionate and informed people.

Now is also a good time to remember that free speech is valuable not for its own sake and not merely for fear of what would happen if it were denied. Free speech is valuable primarily because it allows for the open exchange of ideas, for debate, and for disagreement. Objecting to the content of another's free speech is an act of respect for the principle of free speech and the social and moral progress it makes possible.

All of us have made assumptions or said or done things that may have offended others. Being a compassionate and informed person requires a willingness to acknowledge and learn from such mistakes. For those of us hurt by insensitivity, let there be healing and reassurance that those who take responsibility for such problematic behaviors are willing to grow in their wake. For all of us, let this be a moment when we recommit to being more mindful of our privileges and of how our words and deeds may alienate us from one another.

Bucknellians for Social Justice,

Sue Ellen Henry,
Education
Nikki Young,
Women's and Gender Studies
Erica Gene Delsandro,
Women's and Gender Studies
Amanda Wooden,
Environmental Studies
Rosalie Rodriguez,
Multicultural Student Services
Bill Flack,
Psychology and Social Justice
Residential College
Deirdre O'Connor,
Writing Center
Peg Cronin,
Writing Center
Sheila Lintott,
Philosophy
Nina Banks,
Economics
Amy Golightly,
Education
Abe Feuerstein,
Education



VOTER'S GUIDE to UNION COUNTY

IT'S NOV. 8 AND THE PROSPECT OF VOTING LOOKS **DAUNTING**.

THE BUCKNELLIAN AND THE BUCKNELL INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY HAVE COMPILED A GUIDE TO THE MOST CONTESTED AND INFLUENTIAL RACES DOWN THE BALLOT AS A UNION COUNTY VOTER.

HILLARY CLINTON

ECONOMIC
In favor of raising taxes for corporations and does not believe the United States should cut public spending in order to reduce the national debt. Is also in favor of raising the federal minimum wage.

IMMIGRATION
In favor of undocumented immigrants having access to government subsidized healthcare, and goes further to say that they should be granted a pathway to citizenship. Asserts that the US-Mexican border is "the most secure border we have ever had" and the focus should be on enforcing current policies.

EDUCATION
Supports increasing taxes for the wealthy in order to reduce the interest rates on student loans and supports the Common Core federal standard.

ENVIRONMENT
In favor of increasing environmental regulations to prevent climate change and that the federal government, and instead of expanding offshore drilling, the United States should provide incentives for alternative energy companies.

DONALD TRUMP

ECONOMIC
In favor of "business friendly policies" that lower taxes for corporations and cuts to public spending in order to reduce the national debt.

IMMIGRATION
Wants to suspend immigration from areas of the world where there is a history of terrorism against the United States. He also does not believe that undocumented immigrants should have access to healthcare or public education.

EDUCATION
Does not support Common Core. Instead, believes that education should be handled at the state and local levels.

ENVIRONMENT
Supports fracking in order to extract oil and natural gas and does not think that the government should provide subsidies to clean energy companies. Believes in expanding offshore drilling. Has said that climate change "is a hoax"

U.S. SENATOR

Pennsylvania's status as a swing state is heavily impacted by its down ballot races, most notably the Senate race between incumbent Republican Pat Toomey and Democratic challenger Katie McGinty. McGinty was the former Chief of Staff to Pa. Governor Tom Wolf, and supports pro-choice legislation, tighter gun laws, and same-sex marriage. Toomey won his seat in 2010 and has supported tax cuts, a ban on same-sex marriage, and tighter gun laws. This election cycle, Toomey has attempted to distance himself from Trump as the Republican nominee, painting the picture that he is a bipartisan. Regardless, the race is guaranteed to be close. In a recent poll, Gravis reports a 3 point lead for McGinty, who is polling at 45 percent to Toomey's 41 percent.

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

The state attorney general is considered the chief law advisor and enforcement officer. The Pennsylvania Attorney General represents the state in all legal matters.

Democrat Josh Shapiro is a former state representative who earned a reputation for working across party lines. As state senator, Republican Rafferty's focus was on improving the transportation system, reducing the tax burden, preserving the environment, lowering healthcare costs, and improving the care for senior citizens. Rafferty's platform focuses on what he considers the five crucial issues facing Pennsylvania: improving integrity, taking the focus away from political party affiliations, fighting the heroin epidemic, creating a Child Predator Unit, and employing a school safety task force.

STATE AUDITOR GENERAL

The auditor general is the chief fiscal officer of Pennsylvania, whose responsibility is to order audits of state agencies, municipal governments, school districts, public sector pensions, any entities that receive state funding, and corporate tax returns. For Pennsylvania, that means the auditor general oversees 400 employees and a budget of $50 million.

Democrat Eugene DePasquale is the incumbent candidate; during his previous term he discovered more than $180 million in wasted or misspent state money. His main hopes if he wins are to find savings within the budget, to invest in infrastructure, to improve job creation, to protect the environment and invest in clean energy, and to fund education and senior services.

As auditor general, Republican John Brown hopes to "find and highlight waste, fraud and abuse in government spending." The issues on which he wants to focus are: fighting to cut waste, fraud, and abuse in government spending, implementing government reform, drawing on his previous experience, and carefully watching the governor's spending plan.

The Green Party candidate is John Sweeney, who owns a small business and is the auditor for Falls Township in Wycoming County. His main focus would be to combine the Department of Transportation and the Turnpike Commission and to reexamine the Department of Environmental Protection.

The Libertarian candidate is Roy Minet, a retired businessman. If elected, Minet would like to audit the General Assembly. He hopes to expand the responsibilities of the auditor general by investigating other cost-cutting measures.

STATE TREASURER

State treasurers are responsible for a state's finances. This includes managing debt, investments, revenue, and pension funds collected by the state. Additionally, treasurers facilitate public investment programs and investigate improper use of public funds. Timothy Reese, the current treasurer and independent politician, will be stepping down from his position following this election.

Republican Otto Voit has served as President of Keystone Dental Group. He holds over 30 years of finance and accounting experience, and plans to launch a scholarship and grant program that would provide financial aid for college students attending schools in Pennsylvania.

Joe Torsella ran unopposed in the Democratic primary. From 2011-2014, Torsella served as a U.S. Representative to the United Nations for Management and Reform. As state treasurer, he plans to establish automatic college savings accounts for every child born in Pennsylvania. He strongly believes in transparency, and seeks to enrich access to government information.

REP. IN THE U.S. CONGRESS 10TH DISTRICT

Our campus falls within the confines of the Pennsylvania's 10th district. Therefore, our congressional seat belongs to Republican Tom Marino, who has held it since 2010. During his time in Congress, Marino has served on the Committee on Foreign Affairs, the Committee on Homeland Security, and the Committee on the Judiciary. Marino opposes abortion, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Affordable Care Act, and any restrictions on the second amendment. He's strongly in favor of military expansion, privatized social security, and capital punishment.

Marino's seat is contested by Michael Molesevich, a Bucknell alum who served as the mayor of Lewisburg between 1994 and 1998. Molesevich has also held positions on the Lewisburg Borough Council. He currently owns and operates his own environmental consulting firm. Marino seeks to promote waste alternatives and clean energy, to prioritize Pennsylvania farmers, to implement a more efficient health system for veterans, and to advocate for equal education availability.

REP. FOR PA GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN THE 85TH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Notably, in Pennsylvania's 85th district, four-time Republican incumbent Fred Keller is being challenged for his seat by Susquehanna University history professor David Heayn. Heayn is a write-in candidate who decided to start campaigning when he saw Keller was running unopposed. Heayn is running as a Democrat but freely admits his disdain for the current two-party system. He wants to reform the campaign finance system so as to keep outside interests out of politics.

Heayn strongly believes in investing in our education system on every level. He believes that by doing this, Pennsylvania will be able to establish a foundation for economic growth, and supports renewable energy, paid parental leave, and an equal pay amendment.

YES or NO

BALLOT QUESTION

Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that justices of the Supreme Court, judges, and magisterial district judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?

IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST TIME VOTING IN A PRECINCT YOU MUST BRING ONE OF THE FOLLOWING FORMS OF PHOTO IDENTIFICATION:

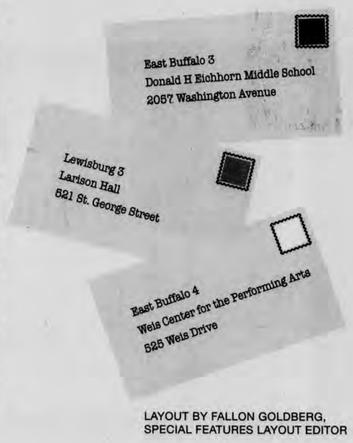
U.S. ARMED FORCES ID • ID ISSUED BY ANY COMMONWEALTH AGENCY
ID ISSUED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT • EMPLOYEE ID WITH PHOTOGRAPH
PENNSYLVANIA DRIVER'S LICENSE OR PENNDOT ID CARD • U.S. PASSPORT
STUDENT ID WITH PHOTOGRAPH

FIND YOUR POLLING PLACE

Bucknell falls into three precincts within Union County. To figure out your polling place, go to:

www.headcount.org/find-your-polling-place/.

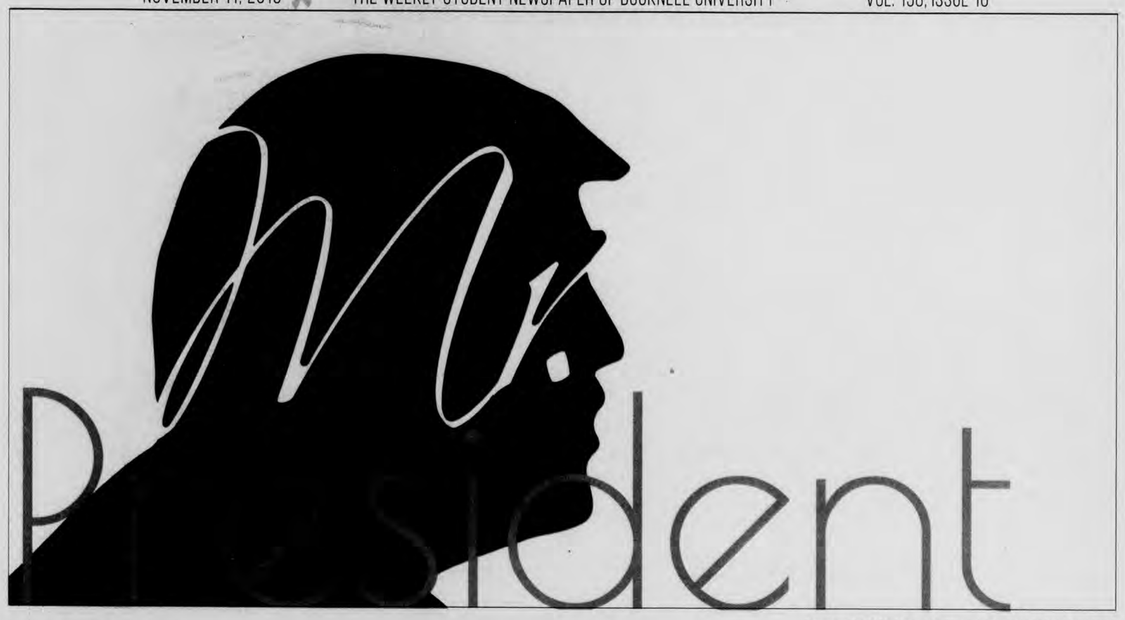
THE POLLING PLACES FOR THE THREE PRECINCTS ARE:



LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 11, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 10



GRAPHIC BY ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR
In a shocking upset, Republican Donald Trump defeated Democrat Hillary Clinton to win the 2016 presidential election.

TRUMP 279, CLINTON 228. SEE B6 FOR FULL COVERAGE

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SPECIAL FEATURE B6
DECISION 2016

Political outsider Donald Trump upsets Hillary Clinton

Kathryn Nicolai
Staff Writer

WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

The unprecedented and tumultuous 2016 presidential campaign ended in perhaps an even more astonishing outcome on Nov. 8 with a resounding win for Donald Trump. The Republican nominee largely overturned polling predictions and defeated opponent Hillary Clinton with 279 electoral votes; only 270 votes are needed to clinch the presidency. Clinton, meanwhile, received 228 electoral votes.

Six key swing states contributed to Trump's victory: Florida, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania, which he won by only one percent of the vote. Clinton won Virginia, running mate Tim Kaine's home state, and pulled away with Nevada and Colorado. In Pennsylvania, Lewisburg's Union County was among the majority of Pennsylvania counties to vote Republican.

As the 45th president of the United States, billionaire, real estate developer and reality television star Trump will be the oldest president sworn into office at 70 years old. Trump's outsider status in the political arena is but one of the numerous peculiarities and unprecedented political characteristics that have been attributed to his campaign.

"The forgotten men and women of our country will be forgotten no longer," Trump said to supporters in New York after his victory early Nov. 9. His anti-establishment stance resonated with a large swathe of voters, specifically white, non-college educated Americans in the northeast and midwest. Trump also made large gains across rural America according to exit polling from The New York Times.

On campus, students registered in Pennsylvania voted from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Donald H. Eichhorn Middle School, Union County Courthouse, Weis Center for the Performing Arts, and Larison Hall. Polling

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Trump wins, campus reacts with mixed emotions

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

"The world we woke up in this morning is not the same one we went to sleep in," Stephen Hollinshead '18 said, accurately summing up the campus' reaction the morning after Donald Trump shocked the nation and won the 45th presidential election.

On Nov. 9, students and faculty either woke up to the shocking news or stayed up Nov. 8 into the early hours of the morning awaiting the results. Whatever the case, student reactions were strong.

President of the College Democrats, Brady Clapp '17, said, "I think that this election is incredibly disappointing for the future of this country. Far too many students woke up on Wednesday feeling that they weren't welcome in America, that because of their race or gender or identity that they looked down upon by almost half of this country[...] However it is important to remember that he actually lost the popular vote. We can take solace in the fact that a major-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Professor works with students to revitalize endangered language of Native American tribe

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Education Richard Henne-Ochoa, along with Caroline Bixby '18 and Gabi Hitel '18, have been working to revitalize the Lakota language, a Siounan language spoken by people of the Sioux tribes. Through extensive research, as well as a trip to the Pine Ridge Reservation located in southwest South Dakota this past summer, the group has sought out immersion opportunities and looks to expand educational funding.

Henne-Ochoa became invested in the Lakota people and their language after living on the Pine Ridge Reservation for two years in the late 1990s. During this time, he learned that the language was endangered, largely from past U.S. federal policies that attempted to assimilate Native American communities into the dominant culture.

"Much of my involvement has been as a researcher seeking to understand how the Lakota language has become endangered and what measures local reservation residents are taking to revitalize it," Henne-Ochoa said.

While all the schools located on the reservation teach Lakota language, history, and culture, a large portion of time is necessarily spent on subjects such as math, science, social studies, and language arts that are taught in English rather than the Lakota language.

In recent years, some immersion schools and day cares have begun teaching all subjects in the Lakota language.

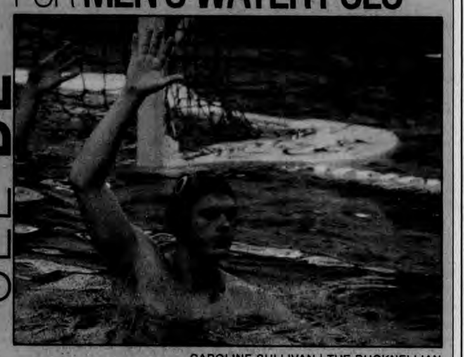
"[Immersion schools] hold a lot of promise for revitalizing Lakota," Henne-Ochoa said.

This past summer, Henne-Ochoa along with Bixby and Hitel spent a week on the reservation visiting schools, creating teaching tools, and learning from the Lakota people. They saw the positive results of an immersion day care first-hand.

The problem, however, is that these schools are difficult to fund and struggle to incorporate their language into everyday in-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE B2 FOR MEN'S WATER POLO



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Management 101 companies begin product sales

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

If you've walked through the Elaine Langone Center mall in the past week, chances are you've passed crowded tables with Management 101 students selling their products.

The companies this semester include, "A's Color Run and a Meal for Everyone," "B's Deals for Meals on Wheels," "C's Comfy Wear for Kingdom Care" and "D's Underwear for Community Care."

A's Color Run has been selling American Apparel navy crew-necked sweatshirts. B's Deals sold vintage-looking "dad hats" with "Ray" printed in cursive on them in various colors. C's Comfy Wear are selling Comfortable Color brand long-sleeved bison-themed pocket tees. D's Underwear has been selling navy boxers with printed orange bison on them.

The process undergone by each management company before reaching their final design may vary, but the initial structure of the project is the same for each class. Company B CEO Eileen Tan '19 explained that before receiving job positions, each class begins discussions in research and development (R&D) groups.

"R&D groups are responsible for brainstorming multiple ideas and the popular ideas are turned into coalitions," Tan said.

Each company also selects a service project to benefit the Lewisburg community. All the initiatives work directly with individuals in the Lewisburg community. Company A will use the money from their sales to donate 20 food baskets to the Union Snyder Community Action Agency and to stock the pantry at Dinner by the River, a local soup kitchen. Company B partnered with Meals on Wheels. Company C is using their money

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

DUI
CLOSED: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers, News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

French investigators have identified the alleged mastermind behind the terror attacks in Paris and Brussels in November 2015 and March 2016, respectively. The French government identified Oussama Atar as the prime suspect. Atar is a cousin of Ibrahim and Khalid El Bakraoui, the brothers who are responsible for the attacks on the Brussels Airport and metro attacks.

After Donald Trump won the 2016 presidential election, the value of the peso took a massive hit. According to Mexico's financial officials, the country's currency dropped over 13 percent, reaching record lows.

DOMESTIC

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Republicans will keep control of Congress, maintaining majorities in both the House and Senate. This will be only the second time since the 71st Congress in 1929-30 that the GOP has controlled both chambers and the executive. Fifty-one Republicans now hold seats in the Senate and 239 won seats in the House, staving off many, if not most, Democratic challengers.

Why gender matters in economics

Alumna presents research on the role of gender in the economy

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Professor at the Vienna University of Economics and Business, Alyssa Schneebaum '06, visited campus on Nov. 7 to give a presentation in the ELC Forum titled "Gender in Today's Economy."

While studying at the University, Schneebaum was a double major in economics and women's and gender studies. Schneebaum went on to get her Ph.D at University of Massachusetts Amherst, where she studied the role of gender in economics. She is currently a rising star in the field of feminist economics, her main research interests being same-sex households, the decision-making process of couples, and the allocation of responsibilities within the household.

Schneebaum presented a range of summaries and statistics regarding her prior research. The topics covered included the division of labor between different-sex and same-sex couples, the difference in agricultural productivity between Ethiopian men and women, loans given in Bangladesh based on gender, the effect of sexual orientation on income in the United States, and the effect that parents have on the education levels of their children.

Schneebaum defined gender as a "mechanism that matters in how economic outcomes and processes happen." Schneebaum used intersectionality, or the interconnectedness of social categories, to examine the economies of different nations and how these social categories impact personal finances as those of the community as a whole.

"I feel like I've heard many qualitative arguments surrounding the division of labor, but I appreciated the microeconomic justification for its social construction," Sam Jacobson '17 said.

Jacobson also said that he enjoyed hearing from a women's and gender studies alumna, mainly because it gave students interested in the field an example of an exciting career they could pursue.

Schneebaum gave critical, personal advice to the members of the audience who were unsure of their futures.

"Try to find the thing that is most interesting to you. The things that interested me while I was pursuing my degrees helped to steer me in the direction of the role of gender in economics because I was able to combine my interests, leading me to where I am today," Schneebaum said.

Schneebaum concluded her talk by highlighting the importance of her profession and advising current students to follow in her footsteps.

"The coolest thing about my work is that, since gender is socially defined and constructed, we can change the way the economy works in regards to gender by changing the way we view it," Schneebaum said.

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Flooding in Tustin leaves minor water damage

Elizabeth Worthington
News Writer

The Tustin Studio Theatre suffered damage over the weekend of Nov. 5 after a flood occurred due to a broken pipe on the first floor of the building. Facilities placed a temporary fix on the pipe that had begun leaking two weeks prior to the flooding, but were waiting for more parts to come in. The air conditioning was turned on unbeknownst to those in the building, allowing water to come rushing through the gap in the broken pipe downstairs. No one was present when the flooding began and by the time it had been discovered, at least two inches of water had already filled the floor.

Fortunately, the Outdoor Education & Leadership Program gear, which resides in the building, is water-resistant and durable, so most of the damage control involved ensuring that the equipment dries. According to Director of Outdoor Education Tony Stafford, the biggest issue entails deciding whether or not to have a professional come in to clean the carpeted area.

Items from a handful of the companies in Management 101 classes endured some water damage.

The Department of Theatre & Dance also suffered losses with the damage of archived scripts and costumes. According to the technical coordinator for the department, Mark Hutchinson, dozens of coats and pairs of pants were sent to the dry cleaners, but the archives received a harder hit. "Records from early theatre productions, including some script notes from plays directed by Harvey M. Powers and alumni records collected by Betsy Powers on behalf the Association for the Arts have been damaged beyond repair," Hutchinson said.

Stafford, along with other staff, spent multiple hours mopping up the water.

MGMT 101 SALES

CONTINUED FROM A1

to build benches, picnic tables, and a new entrance sign at Kids of the Kingdom Day School. Company D partnered with the Donald L. Heiter Community Center and will be working on renovating the center.

Company A will also be holding a fundraising color run on Nov. 13 at 10:30 am and Company C plans to hold a field day at the Kingdom Day School to create a fun environment for the kids they are supporting.

Company A's sales will end on Nov. 12. In the first sales period of their product, the "Ray hat," Company B sold 153 items. By the second day, they were completely sold out. Company C is still selling their product and only have about 16 shirts left. Company D's boxer sales ended on Nov. 9.

"[We] have been thrilled with the amount of sales and positive feedback we have received thus far," Alli Heal '19 said.

LANGUAGE REVIVAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

teractions beyond school hours.

Because immersion produces the best results for learning the language, Henne-Ochoa is working closely with the Native Americans of Pine Ridge Reservation to secure grants that will develop plans for more immersion opportunities.

The trip was a valuable experience to both Bixby and Hitel, who were able to better understand the importance of their research.

"Gabi and Caroline were able to spend time with Lakota people in their own territory, giving both of them greater insight into the research we do on Lakota language issues here at Bucknell in our Language and Education Lab," Henne-Ochoa said.

"Many of the residents on the reservation are underprivileged, and I am extremely fortunate to be involved in trying to help them revitalize their language and culture," Bixby said.

Both Henne-Ochoa and his students agree that unique experiences like this one are part of what makes an education at the University special.

"It is amazing to see the impacts that Bucknell students are able to have, and I am thankful that I can be a small part of that," Bixby said.

"Nothing I have experienced has had a more profound influence on my education and teaching as has living on the reservation," Henne-Ochoa said.

Back on campus, Henne-Ochoa and his students are continuing their research. Henne-Ochoa stressed the importance of furthering their efforts beyond the education system.

"If children, youth, parents, and elders are once again going to speak Lakota informally in most social interaction to one another—and that is the goal many Lakota people have—revitalization efforts must expand beyond the schools," Henne-Ochoa said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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CAMPUS REACTS TO ELECTION RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

ity of America actually rejected his xenophobia, misogyny, and anti-intellectualism."

"The main problem I see with these results, as many have already said, is that one of the most qualified presidential candidates ever lost to a hateful, underqualified, and poorly spoken man [...] What this election has told me is no matter how qualified I am, I will most likely lose a job opportunity or promotion to a man, even if that man is less qualified than me," Carolyn Tella '19 said.

"Money should never trump humanity, yet here we are. Obama created an environment where I felt like I didn't have to care about the color of my skin to get what I wanted. I don't know what anyone is thinking but I don't feel safe," Tooba Ali '17 said.

"The election of Donald Trump shows loud and clear the American people's disapproval of President Obama's presidency," Michael Banks '20 said.

"Goodbye corruption, hello justice!" Kurtis Monahan '19 said.

"It's rather clear that the electorate wanted drastic change, I just don't believe that it is this kind of change that will be positive for our country," Hollinshead said.

"The 2016 election has been an unwavering repudiation of the mainstream media and the political establishment by Americans who have long resented being slandered as racist or sexist by those who engage in the worst form of identity politics," Kevin Chabrier '20 said.

On the morning of Nov. 9, messages of support such as "claim our future," "black lives matter," and "fight the violence" were seen written in chalk on the Vaughan Literature building and Bertrand Library.

Later that evening, Jordan Sneed '17, Andrew Farley '18 and graduate student Mona Mohammed organized a solidarity rally at 6 p.m. on the Malesardi Quadrangle. The rally drew a large crowd outside Bertrand Library and students were given the opportunity to share their feelings about the election results. Calls to action were made and speakers encouraged those in attendance to come together as a community to fight hatred and potential violence that may stem from a Trump presidency.

According to Director for Multicultural Student Services, Rosalie Rodriguez, the event was originally meant to be a workshop on intersectionality, but "based on the tenor of emotions from students I talked with throughout the day I felt it was important to provide a space for students who were feeling hurt, angry, scared, etc. to come together and talk in a supportive space."

After the rally, students who wanted to continue the discussion were invited to join a forum facilitated by Multicultural Student Services in Walls Lounge.

The reaction was equally strong among members of the political science department. Students gathered in the Academic West lounge at noon on Nov. 9 to hear Associate Professors of Political Science Chris Ellis and Scott Meinke analyze the results and discuss what a Trump presidency means for the future. Both professors admitted how the outcome defied their expectations and left many political scientists stumped.

"I was dead wrong about this result, and so were most of the people in my profession," Ellis said.

Meinke largely attributed the results to partisanship and voters "coming home" to the party with which they are affiliated, especially white female voters.

"[Partisanship is] a pretty powerful drug, more powerful than I thought it was," Meinke said.

Meinke remains unconvinced of the "shy Trump voter theory" which holds that many voters were afraid to publicly announce their support for the controversial candidate and instead points to the surprisingly high turnout of white non-college voters who may have been underrepresented in likely-voter polls, but "came home" to the Republican party last minute.

In terms of discussing "Where do the parties go from here?," Ellis predicts an "ugly" Democratic civil war. He reasoned that white working class voters, who represented a large swath of Trump's supporters, "voted in good numbers for Obama, and used to be a core part of the Democratic coalition for decades" but extreme views within the party have become unappealing to these voters and they have since switched alliances.

"In short, the party needs to find some way to get over the condescension and mockery that some on the extremes of the party have for those who don't share their cultural customs. The first step would be to package up the John Oliver/Lena Dunham/-type wing of the party, and make sure it can't be the voice of the party anymore," Ellis said.

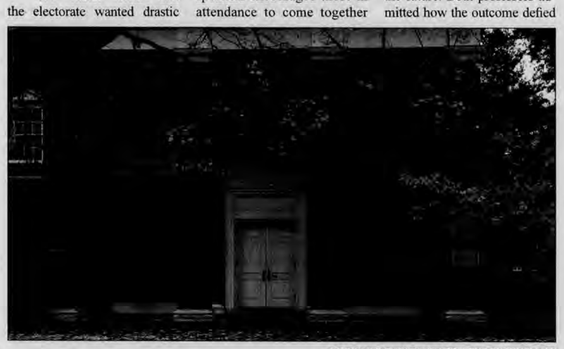
For Republicans, Ellis predicts a Trump presidency will largely resemble a traditional Republican one. He does not think Trump cares enough about policy to pass legislation or select Supreme Court nominees, so he will likely leave that to his vice president, Mike Pence.

"The Republican party will be fighting an in-party battle, though, to see if 'Trumpism' is the new Republican party, or if people like Paul Ryan and Mitch McConnell will still be steering the ship," Ellis said.

Meinke echoed this sentiment by highlighting how Trump capitalized on the fractured Republican party to gain momentum and now he must decide what the party stands for. Will he keep it conventional or move the party in a new direction?

When asked by an attendee what these results say about the two-party system as it exists currently, Ellis pointed to the results further down the ballot, where most incumbents won. So while Trump supporters often held an anti-establishment stance, they must not have been angry enough with the political parties to do anything else about it.

Meinke stressed how this election should serve as a "reminder that healthy political parties matter," as the Republican party was unable to accomplish its main priority this year: selecting a nominee in accordance with the party's platform.



MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students wrote anonymous messages of solidarity in chalk outside the Vaughn Literature building and Bertrand Library.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered outside Bertrand Library on Nov. 9 for an impromptu solidarity rally to protest the election results.

POLITICAL OUTSIDER DONALD TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM A1

ERIN DITMAR| THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered in the Terrace Room to watch live coverage of the election.

places were determined by on-campus residency.

Zachary Krivine '18, an intern at the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP), emphasized the importance of voting despite his lack of ardent support for either candidate.

"I don't think Trump represents my views or the views of what the United States stands for. I wouldn't want him representing the United States on an international stage," Krivine said.

Professors and students gathered Tuesday night at the Pizza & Policy forum in the Terrace Room to discuss projections and watch the Electoral College results with Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis.

At the event, numerous students expressed their dissatisfaction with this year's election. Jackson Pierce '18 described the presidential race as "bizarre. Our democracy is failing; I can say that."

For Anna Gorman '18, as well as many other college students, this was her first time being eligible to vote in a presidential race.

"I'm excited to be participating in such a historic election, but I've been discouraged to see how divided the country is and I think this whole election has brought that out," Gorman said.

Many Americans have expressed shock and concern with Trump's controversial past, which includes calling Mexicans rapists and criminals, proposing the banning of Muslims, and making derogatory statements towards women.

"I don't know what Trump will try to accomplish in terms of policy," Professor and Department Chair of Political Science Michael James said. "Since Republicans control both houses of Congress and Trump will appoint the pivotal fifth Justice of the Supreme Court, I expect a lot of the standard Republican policy initiatives, i.e. tax cuts and the repeal of Obamacare," James said.

James also questioned whether Trump would follow through with his outlandish proposal to build a wall between the United States and Mexico but stated definitively that "immigration reform is dead."

President Barack Obama congratulated Trump on Nov. 9, according to a statement from the White House Office. Obama met with Trump at the White House on Nov. 10 to discuss his transition to the presidency, in which Obama advised Trump, "If you succeed, the country succeeds," according to CNN. Trump called Obama a "very good man" to reporters on his way out of the White House. Trump is scheduled to take the oath of office on Jan. 20, 2017.

New greenhouse dome added to University's 'Energy Hill'

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

In a joint effort with the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BCSE), students and faculty are actively building and utilizing a new greenhouse dome. The dome is located in close proximity to the South Campus Apartments and comprises part of a larger area dubbed "Energy Hill" that includes a 900-watt wind turbine and a nine-kilowatt array of solar panels. The structure's design will allow for a sustainable and efficient use of resources and energy.

The students and faculty affiliated with "Energy Hill" just recently finished the exterior of the greenhouse that will allow for the enclosure of warm air inside the dome, a necessity for the coming months.

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Nathan Siegel, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Peter Jansson, and Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Thomas DiStefano have been working with students to design sustainable energy systems for the greenhouse.

"I think that the greenhouse, and the wind and solar power equipment sited nearby, are important because they are very visible examples of ways in which we can more effectively use the resources that we have available to us," Siegel said.

Mechanical engineering major, Daniel Dudt '17 added, "Engineering classes are designing heating and irrigation systems to control the climate inside of the dome, and it is rewarding to know that these projects will actually be implemented on campus" and lauded how the "success with this greenhouse proves the feasibility of building more sustainable structures on campus in the future."

The dome's completion is projected for late spring 2017 at the earliest. The faculty and student team has been meeting regularly to plan and carry out behind-the-scenes work. Siegel noted that at this point, there are only a few tasks remaining for completion before they can put plants in the greenhouse. One major ongoing task is the development of a system that collects rainwater for the greenhouse. This system will grant usage of surrounding runoff water rather than from other sources. The team is also working on designing energy systems for heating and lighting.

"The greenhouse is important to the Bucknell community because it provides a site and a context for hands-on experimentation with sustainable design, research, and teaching," Director of the Sustainable Design Program Dina El-Mogazi said.

El-Mogazi also noted that the concept of this sustainable greenhouse is closely connected to the Living Building Challenge, a building certification program that promotes clean and sustainable usage of nature's resources.

Many are excited at the prospect of the greenhouse becoming a symbol for sustainability research and as a place where students across multiple disciplines can go to apply their coursework to real-world situations.

Dudt applauded this effort and stated, "It is my hope that the greenhouse becomes a place where different people from around the Bucknell community come together. Some may be interested in the renewable energy powering the structure, while others may be more invested in growing plants for food or research, but they will all come together under this dome that represents the future of sustainability."

Spiegel affirmed that "Energy Hill" will be the site for future projects that will allow students to gain experience with sustainability research, which he predicts will become increasingly important in coming years.

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN
A new greenhouse dome is being built near the South Campus apartments and is projected to be completed in spring 2017.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

[redacted]

SATURDAY, NOV. 5

[redacted]

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"I feel like I've heard many qualitative arguments surrounding the division of labor, but I appreciated the microeconomic justification for its social construction," Sam Jacobson '17 said.

Jacobson also said that he enjoyed hearing from a women's and gender studies alumna, mainly because it gave students interested in the field an example of an exciting career they could pursue.

Schneebaum gave critical, personal advice to the members of the audience who were unsure of their futures.

"Try to find the thing that is most interesting to you. The things that interested me while I was pursuing my degrees helped to steer me in the direction of the role of gender in economics because I was able to combine my interests, leading me to where I am today," Schneebaum said.

Schneebaum concluded her talk by highlighting the importance of her profession and advising current students to follow in her footsteps.

"The coolest thing about my work is that, since gender is socially defined and constructed, we can change the way the economy works in regards to gender by changing the way we view it," Schneebaum said.

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Flooding in Tustin leaves minor water damage

Elizabeth Worthington
News Writer

The Tustin Studio Theatre suffered damage over the weekend of Nov. 5 after a flood occurred due to a broken pipe on the first floor of the building. Facilities placed a temporary fix on the pipe that had begun leaking two weeks prior to the flooding, but were waiting for more parts to come in. The air conditioning was turned on unbeknownst to those in the building, allowing water to come rushing through the gap in the broken pipe downstairs. No one was present when the flooding began and by the time it had been discovered, at least two inches of water had already filled the floor.

Fortunately, the Outdoor Education & Leadership Program gear, which resides in the building, is water-resistant and durable, so most of the damage control involved ensuring that the equipment dries. According to Director of Outdoor Education Tony Stafford, the biggest issue entails deciding whether or not to have a professional come in to clean the carpeted area.

Items from a handful of the companies in Management 101 classes endured some water damage.

The Department of Theatre & Dance also suffered losses with the damage of archived scripts and costumes. According to the technical coordinator for the department, Mark Hutchinson, dozens of coats and pairs of pants were sent to the dry cleaners, but the archives received a harder hit. "Records from early theatre productions, including some script notes from plays directed by Harvey M. Powers and alumni records collected by Betsy Powers on behalf the Association for the Arts have been damaged beyond repair," Hutchinson said.

Stafford, along with other staff, spent multiple hours mopping up the water.

MGMT 101 SALES

CONTINUED FROM A1

to build benches, picnic tables, and a new entrance sign at Kids of the Kingdom Day School. Company D partnered with the Donald L. Heiter Community Center and will be working on renovating the center.

Company A will also be holding a fundraising color run on Nov. 13 at 10:30 am and Company C plans to hold a field day at the Kingdom Day School to create a fun environment for the kids they are supporting.

Company A's sales will end on Nov. 12. In the first sales period of their product, the "Ray hat," Company B sold 153 items. By the second day, they were completely sold out. Company C is still selling their product and only have about 16 shirts left. Company D's boxer sales ended on Nov. 9.

"[We] have been thrilled with the amount of sales and positive feedback we have received thus far," Alli Heal '19 said.

LANGUAGE REVIVAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

teractions beyond school hours.

Because immersion produces the best results for learning the language, Henne-Ochoa is working closely with the Native Americans of Pine Ridge Reservation to secure grants that will develop plans for more immersion opportunities.

The trip was a valuable experience to both Bixby and Hitel, who were able to better understand the importance of their research.

"Gabi and Caroline were able to spend time with Lakota people in their own territory, giving both of them greater insight into the research we do on Lakota language issues here at Bucknell in our Language and Education Lab," Henne-Ochoa said.

"Many of the residents on the reservation are underprivileged, and I am extremely fortunate to be involved in trying to help them revitalize their language and culture," Bixby said.

Both Henne-Ochoa and his students agree that unique experiences like this one are part of what makes an education at the University special.

"It is amazing to see the impacts that Bucknell students are able to have, and I am thankful that I can be a small part of that," Bixby said.

"Nothing I have experienced has had a more profound influence on my education and teaching as has living on the reservation," Henne-Ochoa said.

Back on campus, Henne-Ochoa and his students are continuing their research. Henne-Ochoa stressed the importance of furthering their efforts beyond the education system.

"If children, youth, parents, and elders are once again going to speak Lakota informally in most social interaction to one another—and that is the goal many Lakota people have—revitalization efforts must expand beyond the schools," Henne-Ochoa said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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CAMPUS REACTS TO ELECTION RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

ity of America actually rejected his xenophobia, misogyny, and anti-intellectualism."

"The main problem I see with these results, as many have already said, is that one of the most qualified presidential candidates ever lost to a hateful, underqualified, and poorly spoken man [...] What this election has told me is no matter how qualified I am, I will most likely lose a job opportunity or promotion to a man, even if that man is less qualified than me," Carolyn Tella '19 said.

"Money should never trump humanity, yet here we are. Obama created an environment where I felt like I didn't have to care about the color of my skin to get what I wanted. I don't know what anyone is thinking but I don't feel safe," Tooba Ali '17 said.

"The election of Donald Trump shows loud and clear the American people's disapproval of President Obama's presidency," Michael Banks '20 said.

"Goodbye corruption, hello justice!" Kurtis Monahan '19 said.

"It's rather clear that the electorate wanted drastic change, I just don't believe that it is this kind of change that will be positive for our country," Hollinshead said.

"The 2016 election has been an unwavering repudiation of the mainstream media and the political establishment by Americans who have long resented being slandered as racist or sexist by those who engage in the worst form of identity politics," Kevin Chabrier '20 said.

On the morning of Nov. 9, messages of support such as "claim our future," "black lives matter," and "fight the violence" were seen written in chalk on the Vaughan Literature building and Bertrand Library.

Later that evening, Jordan Sneed '17, Andrew Farley '18 and graduate student Mona Mohammed organized a solidarity rally at 6 p.m. on the Malesardi Quadrangle. The rally drew a large crowd outside Bertrand Library and students were given the opportunity to share their feelings about the election results. Calls to action were made and speakers encouraged those in attendance to come together as a community to fight hatred and potential violence that may stem from a Trump presidency.

According to Director for Multicultural Student Services, Rosalie Rodriguez, the event was originally meant to be a workshop on intersectionality, but "based on the tenor of emotions from students I talked with throughout the day I felt it was important to provide a space for students who were feeling hurt, angry, scared, etc. to come together and talk in a supportive space."

After the rally, students who wanted to continue the discussion were invited to join a forum facilitated by Multicultural Student Services in Walls Lounge.

The reaction was equally strong among members of the political science department. Students gathered in the Academic West lounge at noon on Nov. 9 to hear Associate Professors of Political Science Chris Ellis and Scott Meinke analyze the results and discuss what a Trump presidency means for the future. Both professors admitted how the outcome defied their expectations and left many political scientists stumped.

"I was dead wrong about this result, and so were most of the people in my profession," Ellis said.

Meinke largely attributed the results to partisanship and voters "coming home" to the party with which they are affiliated, especially white female voters.

"[Partisanship is] a pretty powerful drug, more powerful than I thought it was," Meinke said.

Meinke remains unconvinced of the "shy Trump voter theory" which holds that many voters were afraid to publicly announce their support for the controversial candidate and instead points to the surprisingly high turnout of white non-college voters, who may have been underrepresented in likely-voter polls, but "came home" to the Republican party last minute.

In terms of discussing "Where do the parties go from here?," Ellis predicts an "ugly" Democratic civil war. He reasoned that white working class voters, who represented a large swath of Trump's supporters, "voted in good numbers for Obama, and used to be a core part of the Democratic coalition for decades" but extreme views within the party have become unappealing to these voters and they have since switched alliances.

"In short, the party needs to find some way to get over the condescension and mockery that some on the extremes of the party have for those who don't share their cultural customs. The first step would be to package up the John Oliver-Lena Dunham-type wing of the party, and make sure it can't be the voice of the party anymore," Ellis said.

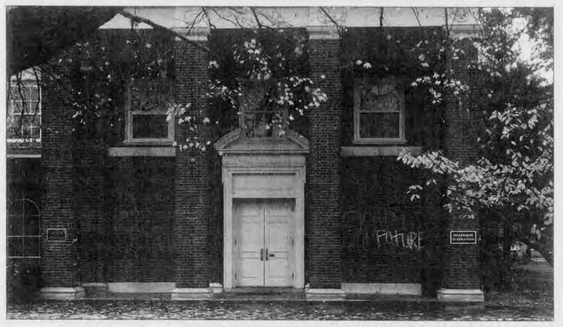
For Republicans, Ellis predicts a Trump presidency will largely resemble a traditional Republican one. He does not think Trump cares enough about policy to pass legislation or select Supreme Court nominees, so he will likely leave that to his vice president, Mike Pence.

"The Republican party will be fighting an in-party battle, though, to see if 'Trumpism' is the new Republican party, or if people like Paul Ryan and Mitch McConnell will still be steering the ship," Ellis said.

Meinke echoed this sentiment by highlighting how Trump capitalized on the fractured Republican party to gain momentum and now he must decide what the party stands for. Will he keep it conventional or move the party in a new direction?

When asked by an attendee what these results say about the two-party system as it exists currently, Ellis pointed to the results further down the ballot, where most incumbents won. So while Trump supporters often held an anti-establishment stance, they must not have been angry enough with the political parties to do anything else about it.

Meinke stressed how this election should serve as a "reminder that healthy political parties matter," as the Republican party was unable to accomplish its main priority this year: selecting a nominee in accordance with the party's platform.



MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students wrote anonymous messages of solidarity in chalk outside the Vaughn Literature building and Bertrand Library.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered outside Bertrand Library on Nov. 9 for an impromptu solidarity rally to protest the election results.

POLITICAL OUTSIDER DONALD TRUMP

CONTINUED FROM A1

ERIN DITMAR| THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered in the Terrace Room to watch live coverage of the election.

places were determined by on-campus residency.

Zachary Krivine '18, an intern at the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP), emphasized the importance of voting despite his lack of ardent support for either candidate.

"I don't think Trump represents my views or the views of what the United States stands for, I wouldn't want him representing the United States on an international stage," Krivine said.

Professors and students gathered Tuesday night at the Pizza & Policy forum in the Terrace Room to discuss projections and watch the Electoral College results with Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis.

At the event, numerous students expressed their dissatisfaction with this year's election. Jackson Pierce '18 described the presidential race as "bizarre. Our democracy is failing; I can say that."

For Anna Gorman '18, as well as many other college students, this was her first time being eligible to vote in a presidential race.

"I'm excited to be participating in such a historic election, but I've been discouraged to see how divided the country is and I think this whole election has brought that out," Gorman said.

Many Americans have expressed shock and concern with Trump's controversial past, which includes calling Mexicans rapists and criminals, proposing the banning of Muslims, and making derogatory statements towards women.

"I don't know what Trump will try to accomplish in terms of policy," Professor and Department Chair of Political Science Michael James said. "Since Republicans control both houses of Congress and Trump will appoint the pivotal fifth Justice of the Supreme Court, I expect a lot of the standard Republican policy initiatives, i.e. tax cuts and the repeal of Obamacare," James said.

James also questioned whether Trump would follow through with his outlandish proposal to build a wall between the United States and Mexico but stated definitively that "immigration reform is dead."

President Barack Obama congratulated Trump on Nov. 9, according to a statement from the White House Office. Obama met with Trump at the White House on Nov. 10 to discuss his transition to the presidency, in which Obama advised Trump, "If you succeed, the country succeeds," according to CNN. Trump called Obama a "very good man" to reporters on his way out of the White House. Trump is scheduled to take the oath of office on Jan. 20, 2017.

New greenhouse dome added to University's 'Energy Hill'

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

In a joint effort with the Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment (BCSE), students and faculty are actively building and utilizing a new greenhouse dome. The dome is located in close proximity to the South Campus Apartments and comprises part of a larger area dubbed "Energy Hill" that includes a 900-watt wind turbine and a nine-kilowatt array of solar panels. The structure's design will allow for a sustainable and efficient use of resources and energy.

The students and faculty affiliated with "Energy Hill" just recently finished the exterior of the greenhouse that will allow for the enclosure of warm air inside the dome, a necessity for the coming months.

Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Nathan Siegel, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Peter Jansson, and Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Thomas DiStefano have been working with students to design sustainable energy systems for the greenhouse.

"I think that the greenhouse, and the wind and solar power equipment sited nearby, are important because they are very visible examples of ways in which we can more effectively use the resources that we have available to us," Siegel said.

Mechanical engineering major, Daniel Dudt '17 added, "Engineering classes are designing heating and irrigation systems to control the climate inside of the dome, and it is rewarding to know that these projects will actually be implemented on campus" and lauded how the "success with this greenhouse proves the feasibility of building more sustainable structures on campus in the future."

The dome's completion is projected for late spring 2017 at the earliest. The faculty and student team has been meeting regularly to plan and carry out behind-the-scenes work. Siegel noted that at this point, there are only a few tasks remaining for completion before they can put plants in the greenhouse. One major ongoing task is the development of a system that collects rainwater for the greenhouse. This system will grant usage of surrounding runoff water rather than from other sources. The team is also working on designing energy systems for heating and lighting.

"The greenhouse is important to the Bucknell community because it provides a site and a context for hands-on experimentation with sustainable design, research, and teaching," Director of the Sustainable Design Program Dina El-Mogazi said.

El-Mogazi also noted that the concept of this sustainable greenhouse is closely connected to the Living Building Challenge, a building certification program that promotes clean and sustainable usage of nature's resources.

Many are excited at the prospect of the greenhouse becoming a symbol for sustainability research and as a place where students across multiple disciplines can go to apply their coursework to real-world situations.

Dudt applauded this effort and stated, "It is my hope that the greenhouse becomes a place where different people from around the Bucknell community come together. Some may be interested in the renewable energy powering the structure, while others may be more invested in growing plants for food or research, but they will all come together under this dome that represents the future of sustainability."

Spiegel affirmed that "Energy Hill" will be the site for future projects that will allow students to gain experience with sustainability research, which he predicts will become increasingly important in coming years.

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN
A new greenhouse dome is being built near the South Campus apartments and is projected to be completed in spring 2017.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Tenure: A 'reciprocal dedication' between University & faculty

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Many University professors are tenured, meaning that they have earned the right to hold their academic post until retirement. As defined by Interim Dean of Arts & Sciences Karl Voss, tenure "is a recognition that [professors have] contributed to their discipline, their profession, their University, at a sufficient level."

Roughly 75 percent of professors in the College of Arts & Sciences and 66 percent in the College of Engineering are tenured. The former percentile encompasses the School of Management.

The process of acquiring tenure is a six-year long endeavor, though there are particular cases in which professors attain experience before coming to the University that can count toward their tenure track process. Professors are reviewed for tenure at the University at the two-year, four-year, and six-year mark of their teaching at the University; these reviews are meticulously examined and influenced by a number of factors apart from the evaluations completed by students at the conclusion of each semester.

"[Evaluations are comprised of] input from students, the teaching you've done, the research and the scholarship you've done and getting the opinions of outside experts on the quality of that scholarship," Voss said.

Voss added that the way in which professors are evaluated also varies depending on their disciplines.

"In some disciplines, conferences are huge, and published articles are huge, but we look at what the relative output is in the discipline that you're in. And then we also look at service: how are you contributing to the life of the University? It's really a holistic view of faculty members," Voss said.

Throughout their tenure track, professors are accordingly instructed as to what the standards of evaluation are in each coming review. These reviews will produce hundreds of pages of material assessing each candidate working toward tenure.

"Faculty who may be struggling in the tenure track process will get a review letter that says 'at the time of the next review, here are the things that you need to do,' and they have some time to look at that and say, 'is that what I want to dedicate myself to, or do I want to look for a different kind of position?'" Voss said.

Associate Professor of Anthropology Clare Sammells, who is currently on sabbatical in Spain, characterized the University's tenure process as "very transparent and fair."

"It's still stressful, of course, because tenure is a major milestone in one's academic career—similar to receiving a Ph.D. But at [the University] the expectations are clearly laid out, and periodic reviews let people know where they stand," Sammells said.

A "fairly high" number of University professors have tenure, according to Voss. Still, others may be deemed inadequate to receive tenure and thus non-retained or fired by the University. In these instances, faculty members are allowed to continue working at the University for one more year.

"There's not immediate termination because results come out in February … [and] most hiring at academic institutions for teaching is already done [at that time]," Voss said. "It really is a year so that you can make a proper set of applications to other institutions, or reorient your career if you've decided that teaching at a college or University is no longer what you want to do," Voss said.

If, at any point throughout their tenured-track, professors are negatively reviewed, they can appeal that review based either on its substance or on procedural grounds. And while tenure decisions are a confidential matter in regards to the University administrative staff, the individual being evaluated is allowed to speak with whomever they wish about it at any stage in the tenure track process.

"They don't have to keep their review a secret. They can say anything they want to anyone. It is their life; they should have that right," Voss said.

Associate Professor of Religion Stuart Young shared that a dramatic decrease in student enrollment in the humanities courses has resulted in "administrative pressures ... on our and like departments," causing untenured professors to become increasingly concerned with just populating their courses, "as too many empty seats can be seen as indicating poor teaching," Young said.

"As a tenured professor I am less concerned about having only a few students in my classes, which I think is actually better for the students who do enroll, as it provides them a much greater opportunity to engage directly with me and their peers in class—precisely what the liberal arts education is supposed to be all about," Young said.

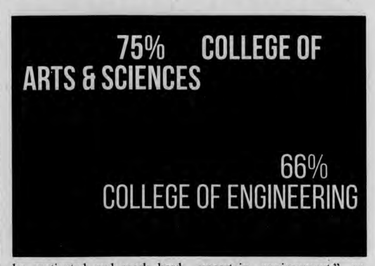
He added that teaching with tenure "is less of a 'popularity contest.'"

"I think being a good teacher means, among other things, achieving a balance between giving students agency and guidance, leeway and direction, freedom and accountability. Being concerned about getting good course evaluations in order to get a renewed contract ... can lead professors to skew this balance in order to create courses that are more 'sexy,' fun, or entertaining than substantive and challenging," Young said.

Although Voss was not involved with the tenure review process last year, he acknowledged that there are nationally, "and sometimes at [the University]," controversial tenure cases.

"If you look into the Chronicle of Higher Education, you don't have to look through many issues before you find an example of tenure where a decision was made—usually a negative decision—that upsets a variety of people. Sometimes there are accusations that negative tenure decisions are made for political reasons, or reasons that aren't really relevant to the review process," Voss said.

Voss discussed how the foremost tenure-related question he is asked relates to whether the acquirement of tenure—and consequential acquirement of job security—diminishes a professor's efficaciousness in the classroom. He accordingly expressed his position that "it is very hard" for a professor to be motivated and work hard throughout the entirety of the tenure process "without it being who they genuinely are," while adding the various benefits presented by tenure.



"We don't see people work really hard for six years and then stop; that doesn't happen. But what does happen when you get tenure, and this is one of the goals of tenure, is that you explore teaching and research in ways that might be much higher risk. You might try something interesting in the classroom that you don't know is going to work," Voss said.

Professor of Economics Matías Vernengo said that tenure has not substantially impacted him personally, yet he still believes that "it is essential."

"I have seen it at work in other places, allowing faculty to say and teach things that might not be necessarily popular. It provides stability, necessary for thinking about education and research goals in the long run. The push against tenure is ... detrimental to education, and research," Vernengo said.

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering Indranil Brahma called tenure "a pretty vigorous and long process … [occurring] in an uncertain environment," acknowledging the six or more years of attending undergraduate and graduate schools before undergoing a six year-long tenure vetting process.

"Some people think that it's easy, some people think it's unfair. But the main historical basis for tenure is academic freedom. Academic freedom means that you're allowed to teach whatever you want, and it doesn't have to be constrained by popular opinion ... tenure allows me to explore areas that I would otherwise be hesitant to explore. It allows me to investigate high-risk, high payoff areas of research," Brahma said.

In recognizing that different, more obscure institutions are experimenting with non-tenure systems, Voss nonetheless expressed his unwavering support of its institution at the University.

"Tenure is something that academics understand and recognize. Faculty members come to an institution and dedicate their careers to teaching, to doing research at the institution, and tenure is a reciprocal dedication from the institution to that faculty member. And they value that a lot," Voss said.

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Trump wins

THE LIST
Donald Trump's post-election to-do list

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

1. Move out of Trump Tower and New York.
2. Actually learn about foreign and domestic policy.
3. Not grab women by the p*ssy.
4. Pay women not to talk about how he grabbed them by the p*ssy.
5. Learn how to say the word "huge" correctly.
6. Find the right pen to fit into his tiny hands to sign executive orders.
7. Learn how to speak Russian.
8. Hire a stylist brave enough to tell him he looks orange.
9. Plan a boys' weekend at Mar-a-Lago with Ali Khamenei, Vladimir Putin, and Kim Jong-un.
10. Make America great (again)

President-elect panics upon realizing he actually has to run the country

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

The glamour of the approximately 17-month-long campaign has faded and it has recently become apparent to president-elect Donald Trump that he will actually have to run the United States.

So much of Trump's focus has been on winning the presidency that the actual responsibilities of the job have been largely forgotten. In a rare moment of clarity between late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, we imagine Trump finally realized he's in too deep.

The next leader of the free world will have to sit through briefings, debriefings, and countless other –ings. He'll have to shake hands with commoners and kiss ugly babies when he'd rather be at home watching reruns of "The Apprentice" and that "Access Hollywood" tape. He'll have to pretend he actually enjoys spending time with his youngest son, Baron, and play ceremonial games of catch with him on the White House lawn. He'll even have to get a dog and give it a politically correct name.

Trump didn't plan this far ahead, and now the prospect of completing these tasks appears rather daunting. Stay tuned for updates.

EXIT POLLS WE WISH WERE ASKED:

WHAT DID YOU EAT FOR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?
50.0% EGG WHITES AND KIND BARS
50.0% JIMMY DEAN BREAKFAST SANDWICHES.
DO YOU BELIEVE IN:
50.0% A THING CALLED LOVE
50.0% MAGIC
DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE IS?
50.0% SURE, I TOOK U.S. GOV.
50.0% ISN'T THAT THE SAME THING AS TRUMP UNIVERSITY?

PARKER'S MARKER: Spreading the Love
I can't believe the election went the way it did. I'm so angry!
What do you mean?
Because of this election, some of our friends feel unsafe and terrified. I have every right to be angry and so should you. And don't you DARE tell me to move on.
I'm not. You can take as much time as you need. The reason why I'm not angry is because I know that hate leads to more hate. In times like this we need to spread the love.
And remember: no matter what, everything will work out.
Parker Wick

SHUTTLE UP AND DRIVE

BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

While the University's campus is relatively small compared to many other colleges, the walk from downhill to uphill can be a daunting one, especially at late hours of the night. As the University continues to broaden its acreage and build more on-campus housing uphill, the walks get longer and potentially more dangerous. The mile-long trek from Market Street to the South Campus Apartments is not only inconvenient, but also poses safety issues for students who may have been drinking. Fortunately, the University recently implemented a late-night shuttle to transport students around campus during later hours of the night.

ORIGINS

The University introduced the late-night shuttle primarily because students and parents asked for it. According to Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley students and Bucknell Student Government members had continuously expressed frustration in not having a campus shuttle for the nighttime.

The University began running the late-night shuttle in the fall of 2015 with two goals in mind. The shuttle is included in the National College Health Improvement Program (NCHIP) initiative and aims to transport students to University-sponsored services and span the perimeter of the campus to reach all students.

Remley explained that the University believes that having a shuttle to transport students to University events and services at Uptown or KLARC will keep them away from drinking-centered activities. They also believe that this shuttle will keep students safe in the event that they are drinking. The shuttle will prevent students from drinking and driving or wandering downtown at late hours of the night.

SPECIFICS

The late-night shuttle stops at all major venues on campus. Sunday through Thursday, the shuttle runs from 9 to 11:55 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday nights the shuttle continues to run until 1:55 a.m. It starts at Bucknell West and runs through its scheduled stops once an hour. Remley describes that the stops are strategic—each stop is at a University service area that also corresponds with housing facilities. The stops include Hufnagle Park, KLARC, 6th and St. George Streets, Tustin Theatre, Academic West, and Market Street.

STUDENT REACTION

The late-night shuttle has been very successful so far. In the 2015-2016 academic year, 6,813 students rode the late night shuttle, according to Remley. Students all around campus utilize the new transportation feature to travel to and from their housing facilities, academic buildings, downtown houses, bars, and shops. The shuttle was introduced at the same time as the South Campus Apartments, so students living there find it crucial for getting around.

Leah Jennings '17 lives in the apartments and uses the shuttle "All of the time."

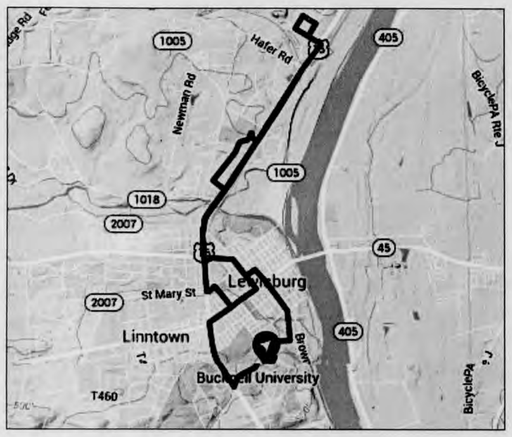
"The walk downtown is so far and the shuttle is really convenient, especially as it gets colder," she explained.

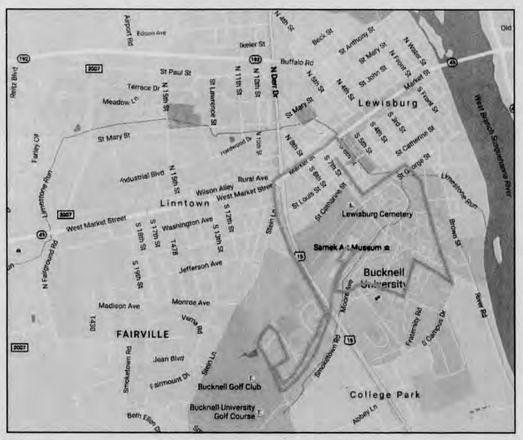
DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

DEPARTURE TIME TOP OF THE HOUR	PICKUP MARTS HALL	DESTINATION VEDDER HALL
05 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	VEDDER HALL	B&N BOOKSTORE
15 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	B&N BOOKSTORE	WALMART
30 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	WALMART	EVANGELICAL HOSPITAL
35 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	WEIS MARKET	WEIS MARKET
40 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	EVANGELICAL HOSPITAL	B&N BOOKSTORE
45 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	B&N BOOKSTORE	MATHEWSON GATES
55 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	MATHEWSON GATES	MARTS HALL

LATE-NIGHT SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

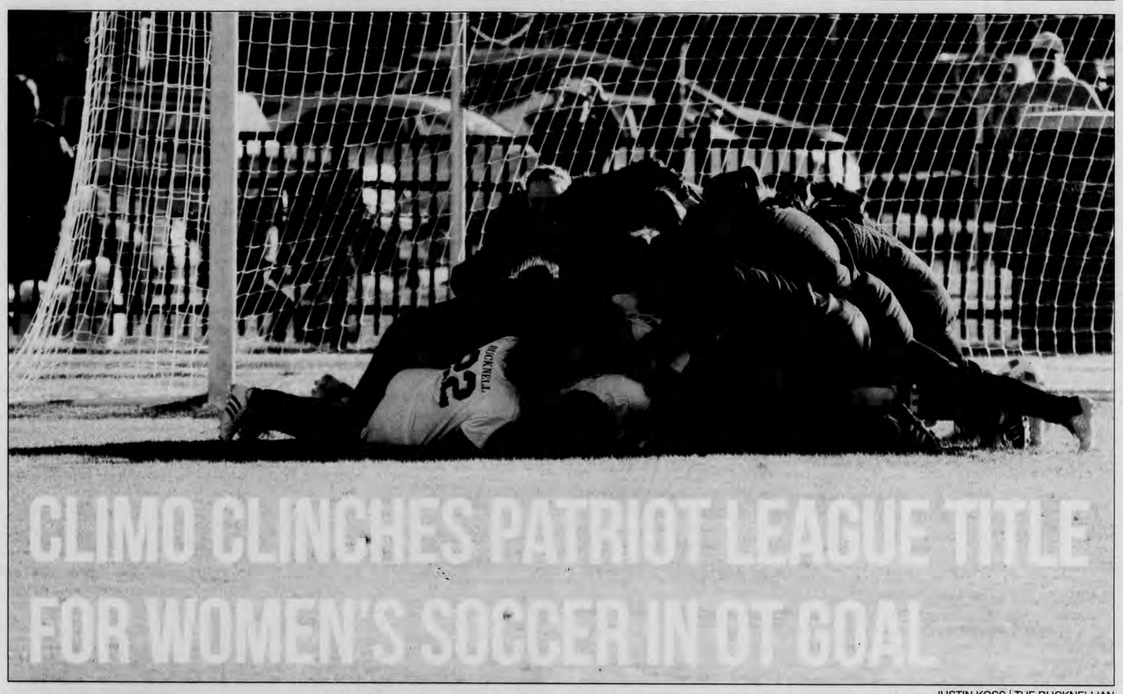
DEPARTURE TIME TOP OF THE HOUR	DEPARTURE TIME BUCKNELL WEST
05 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	HUFNAGLE PARK
10 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	6TH & ST. GEORGE
15 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	TUSTIN THEATRE
20 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	ACADEMIC WEST
25 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	KLARC
30 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	BUCKNELL WEST
35 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	HUFNAGLE PARK
40 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	6TH & ST. GEORGE
45 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	TUSTIN THEATRE
50 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	ACADEMIC WEST
55 MINUTES PAST THE HOUR	KLARC





LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
NOVEMBER 11, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 10



CLIMO CLINCHES PATRIOT LEAGUE TITLE FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER IN OT GOAL

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The women's soccer team gathered in celebration after defeating Boston University in a 2-1 overtime win to claim the Patriot League title for the 2016 season.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

FIELD HOCKEY
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 2, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, LAFAYETTE 0
BISON 2, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1

VOLLEYBALL
LOYOLA 3, BISON 1

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BISON 211, AMERICAN 75
BISON 212, LAFAYETTE 83
NAVY 188, BISON 102

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
NAVY 170, BISON 120
BISON 239, LAFAYETTE 44
BISON 218, AMERICAN 78

FOOTBALL
LEHIGH 20, BISON 13

MEN'S WATER POLO
BISON 18, FORDHAM 13
BISON 11, WAGNER 6
BISON 17, JOHNS HOPKINS 10

MEN'S SOCCER
BISON 2, ARMY WEST POINT 1
BISON 1, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1

WRESTLING
OKLAHOMA STATE 36, BISON 3

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team kicked off the Patriot League tournament on Nov. 4 against Lafayette, followed by the championship game on Nov. 6 against Boston University. The women's soccer team used the home field advantage to defeat both conference opponents to snatch the Patriot League title.

Seeded first in the rankings, the Bison easily took down Lafayette with another successful shutout by Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year, Jessica Ratner '17. The first goal came in the 27th minute by forward Alexis Gannon '17 off a rebound from midfielder Gabi Rosenfeld's '18 shot during a scramble in the box. Forward Kendall Ham '18 had kept the ball in play, allowing Rosenfeld, forward Maddie Mulford '18, and Gannon to all fire off shots. Ham had been named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, Mulford was a First Team All-Patriot League selection, and Gannon was a Second Team All-Patriot League selection.

Rosenfeld was able to increase the Bison's lead on the Leopards during the 68th minute when she scored off of an assist from Ham. Lafayette never stood a chance against the defense and Ratner. They were limited to a total of eight shots and just one corner kick, whereas the Bison had 23 shots and seven corner kicks.

"This whole season we have focused on taking things one game at a time, and we took that into the tournament and zoned in on it. We've been working so hard all season, and I am beyond blessed to be a part of something so incredibly special. This team is something special, and I am thankful everyday that I am able to experience this journey with all of my teammates," Ratner said.

The Bison took to the field again on Nov. 6 to face off against Boston University for the championship title. The first half was scoreless and it looked like the Terriers were going to have the advantage. They outshot the home team 8-3, and Ratner made six saves before the half was over.

The Bison came into the second half with determination and, within six minutes, Meghan Holtz '18 delivered a cross, which was passed into the box by Gannon, and finally followed through with a shot by Mulford to get the goal. The Terriers retaliated quickly, and in 30 seconds had tied up the game. Ratner and defender Kelsey Witt '17 worked hard to keep Boston from scoring again and the game was sent into overtime.

Overtime lasted less than five minutes before defender Jackie Ham '18 was able to cross the ball to midfielder Cora Climo '17, who got enough of her body on it to score the championship-winning goal. The celebration in the stands and on the field was incredible.

"From the start of the season, our goal all year was to win a Patriot League championship, and to accomplish that yesterday was such a surreal feeling. We all worked so hard throughout the season, and it felt so nice to win on our home field. The best part was being able to share this experience with such an amazing group of girls, and it's something we'll never forget," J. Ham said.

"Our team has worked so hard this entire season and being able to call ourselves the Patriot League champions feels amazing. Winning yesterday was a dream come true, and we are so excited to have the opportunity to keep our season going in the NCAA tournament," Mulford said.

The Bison are now on their way to the NCAA tournament for the third time with one of the best records in the nation. The Orange and Blue will hit the road to take on Penn State on Nov. 11 for a first-round game.

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
No. 28 Jackie Ham '18 assisted co-captain Cora Climo's '17 game-winning overtime goal in the fight against Boston University for the Patriot League title.

Joksimovic leads men's water polo in conference victories

Kyle Greene
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's water polo team has a reason to celebrate after its performance Nov. 5 and 6. The Orange and Blue beat conference opponents Fordham University, Wagner College, and Johns Hopkins University in Kinney Natatorium to finish their regular season play as the number one seeded team in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference.

The 18-13 win over Fordham was the result of combined efforts from Sean Daley '17, Nate Hunter '17, Tommy Stupp '18, and the rest of the Bison.

The title of first seed was earned in an 11-6 victory over Wagner, which took place as the Orange and Blue celebrated Senior Night. All four seniors on the team scored goals during this celebration. Additionally, John McBride, the Bison's head coach, marked his men's water polo 100th career win with the victory against Wagner.

Rade Joksimovic '20 contributed to his season total of 124 goals this weekend with 10 of those scored against Fordham alone. Joksimovic has earned the fourth highest single-season record for goals in the team's history.

Another standout performance from Joksimovic contributed to the Orange

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Men's soccer advances to PL semifinal with wins at Army and Boston

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

A strong first half pushed the Bison men's soccer team to a 2-1 victory in their final regular season game at Army West Point on Nov. 5. The match was a must-win situation for the Orange and Blue who needed a win to earn a Patriot League postseason bid for the fifth consecutive season.

The Bison got on the board early with a goal by Seb Blickman '17 just 22 seconds into the game, the second earliest goal in program history. Blickman's tally marked his 10th goal of the season, off of a strong cross from the left side from Austin Lenart '17.

The Orange and Blue extended their lead 2-0 with a goal from Patrick Mahoney '20 less than a minute before halftime. The goal was assisted by a free kick from Andrew Leischner '17.

Army applied consistent pressure in the second half, putting up 15 shots and five corner kicks in the period. They cut the lead to 2-1 in the 82nd minute, but goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 recorded six saves in the contest to secure the win, including a huge save with only two minutes remaining to maintain the lead.

"The team worked hard and followed the game plan to take the 2-0 lead. In the second half it was more of a test of our character," head coach Brendan Nash said. "We knew Army was going to play with desperation to try to get back in the game ... but our team stick together and was able to hold them off," Nash said.

With the victory, the Bison improved their regular season record to 7-10-2 overall and 4-4-1 in Patriot League Play. Their 13 points in the conference was enough to secure them the No. 5 seed in the Patriot League tournament, and the win bumped Army down to the number six seed.

The Orange and Blue traveled to No. 4 Boston University on Nov. 8 for their Patriot League quarterfinal. The Bison got on the scoreboard first with a goal in the 29th minute from Quinn Bredin '20, assisted by Blickman and Adam Bradshaw '17. It was Bredin's first goal in his collegiate soccer career.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Roussell looks for success in fifth season with women's basketball

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Head women's basketball coach Aaron Roussell hopes to continue the success he has found during his four seasons with the Bison in the team's 2016-2017 season-opener on Nov. 11 against Binghamton.

A 2001 graduate of the University of Iowa, Roussell was a double major in political science and journalism while balancing his role on the varsity basketball squad. Despite his plans to attend law school and potentially run for political office, he realized toward the end of college that his plans were changing. Though he never expected to pursue a career within basketball, he followed his passion.

"I am incredibly thankful that I was able to make a career in something I love doing," Roussell said.

His passion for the game was extended to coaching early on, as he coached while was still in college and during his summers. Right after graduating from Iowa, Roussell coached a high school boys' team in Minnesota, where he made a connection with a women's college coach. His connection led to him being offered an assistant coaching position at Minnesota State while he completed his master's degree.

"I had never coached on the female side until that experience, but I loved it and was fortunate enough to keep finding jobs in the profession," Roussell said.

The five-year Bison veteran continued his coaching experience for eight years at the University of Chicago, where he recorded the most victories and highest winning percentage of any women's coach in the program's history.

Roussell enjoyed coaching at the Divison III level because the schools offered student-athletes the perfect balance of athletics and academics. His transition to the University was mostly due to the Bison's similar model that offers his players the same balance at an even higher level of play.

"It is that model that has allowed us to recruit and develop a high-level athlete that wants the academics and opportunities [the University] provides," Roussell said.

Since coming to the University five years ago, Roussell has improved the Bison's record in each of his seasons. The past season was one of the women's best in the program's history, as the Bison posted a 17-1 conference record. Roussell boasts honors such as 2015-2016 Patriot League Coach of the Year, as well as leading many of his athletes to be named to First Team All-Patriot League, All-Conference, and All-Rookie honors.

SYDNEY NAPP | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Despite the team's upset in the Patriot League Tournament semifinals last season, the Orange and Blue had an impressive comeback to snag the first round Women's National Invitation Tournament victory for a Patriot League team. As the start to the 2016-2017 season approaches, the women look to Roussell to lead them in continuation of their past success.

"I wouldn't trade this team or any of our players for anyone," Roussell said. "They inspire me to work hard and do a good job for them; I want nothing more than for each of them to see success together this season. They are a fun group; I would put the chemistry and how much enjoyment they get from each other up against any other team in the country."

MEN'S SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B1

However, the Terriers evened the score in the 79th minute, after applying much sustained pressure on the Bison defense during the second half. Lenart had a great chance to reclaim the lead for the Bison in the 85th minute, but just missed the net on a booming shot from close range.

The match entered extra time locked in a 1-1 tie. 110 minutes weren't enough to decide the victor, so the game went into penalty shots. After Blickman converted his penalty straight down the middle past the Boston goalie, Bison keeper Ott made a crucial diving save on the Terriers' first kick. Lenart and Tyler Peterson '19 also converted their kicks, giving the Bison a 3-1 lead.

After a Boston player's shot hit the crossbar and stayed out, Zack Rockmore '17 scored to secure the 4-1 advantage for the Orange and Blue, solidifying the win. It was the seventh time in program history that the Bison had a Patriot League playoff game decided by penalty kicks.

Though the Terriers pounded the Bison in shots, taking the advantage 29-19, Ott came up with five big saves to lead the team to the victory.

"The key to our win was definitely the communication on the field. We knew going into the game that we needed to be on the same page if we were going to get a result," Ott said. "Given the No. 5 seed going into the tournament, I'm sure people have their doubts. This win was a huge confidence booster for us, and we're looking to take this momentum into our game Friday against American," Ott said.

The Orange and Blue have now made the Patriot League playoffs five years in a row and have won four championships in the past 10 seasons, including a win in 2014 as the No. 5 seed. The Bison will face top-seeded American University in the semifinal game on Nov. 11, looking to extend this year's success.

"We always focus on working as hard as an individual and as a team. If the team does that we know better than any team what can happen during the playoffs," Nash said.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Standout No. 3 Tommy Stupp '18 contributed multiple goals and assists to the Bison's efforts last weekend. The team went 3-0 over Nov. 5-6, defeating all three conference opponents.

and Blue's 17-10 victory over Johns Hopkins. Joksimovic went on to be named Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Rookie of the Week for the seventh time during the 2016 season. He boasted 17 goals, five steals, an assist, and drew four ejections during the Bison's busy 3-0 weekend.

After this weekend, the Orange and Blue have earned an overall record of 20-4 with a conference record of 9-1. This is the first 20-win season for the Bison since 2007 and they rank 13th nationally going into the post-season. The Bison will compete in the Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference Championship tournament against Connecticut College at home on Nov. 18.

Loss to Loyola concludes volleyball's home matches

Anslee Krouch
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team closed its season of home matches on Nov. 4 with a tough 1-3 loss to Loyola. Despite the disappointing loss to a conference opponent, the Orange and Blue have two more regular season matches left in their schedule.

Loyola defeated the Bison by scores of 25-15, 22-25, 25-19, and 25-23.

The first-year athletes had an eventful night, as Sophie Bullard '20 led the team with 14 kills and Bridgette Holland '20 added 10.

Holland reflecting on the team's performance, saying, "Overall, we could have performed better against Loyola. We definitely played better the first time against them but hopefully, we will finish this weekend on a good note."

Luz Nagle '18 carried the Bison with a career-high of 39 assists, eight digs, and two block assists. Jordan Walker '17 and Rebecca Forbes '17 completed their final home match with the Bison, tallying 13 kills and eight digs, respectively.

The Bison are currently 3-11 in the Patriot League and 5-21 overall. They have tallied a 1-8 record for away games, 3-11 at home, and 1-2 at neutral locations. The Orange and Blue will hit the road to face Holy Cross on Nov. 11 and Army West Point on Nov. 12 to finalize their 2016 season.

[IN THE NEW GIANT PLAZA]
PEKING GARDEN
CHINESE & JAPANESE RESTAURANT
Sun - Thurs 11:00 am - 9:30 pm
Fri 11:00 am - 10:00 pm
Sat 12:00 - 9:30 pm
NEW LOCATION
310 N. 10th Street
Lewisburg, PA.
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10% OFF YOUR TOTAL ORDER WITH COUPON. EXPIRES 12/31/16

BELLA'S BLISS Bakery
Present this coupon and receive
$5 OFF
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IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US AN INNER LOOK

"NEVER TAKE ANYTHING FOR GRANTED. THE TIME GOES BY VERY FAST AND BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU ARE JUNIORS OR SENIORS. TAKE CARE OF ALL THE DETAILS AND ALWAYS SHOW STRONG TIME MANAGEMENT SKILLS AND LIVE A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE."

KEVIN DONNER
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEAD CROSS COUNTRY & TRACK AND FIELD COACH

Field hockey season ends with semifinal loss to Boston U

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Bison women's field hockey team took on Boston University in the Patriot League Championship semifinals on Nov. 4. This matchup between the Orange and Blue and Boston marked the fourth consecutive year in which the two teams have met in the Patriot League Tournament. The Bison took on top-seeded No. 14 Boston in hopes of advancing in the Patriot League Tournament, but were ultimately defeated in a 2-1 season-ending loss.

Determined to avenge last year's loss to Boston, the Bison defense started strong, only allowing one goal in the 27th minute, despite the 12 shots and seven corners Boston had in the first half. Shortly after Boston scored their first goal, the Bison bounced back offensively, earning two corners and attempting three shots on goal in the remaining five minutes.

In the second half, the Bison scored the game-tying goal with just under 11 minutes remaining when Allie Christopher '20 scored her first career goal off an assist from Katie Mannino '19, her first career assist. Goalkeeper Emily Finn '18 recorded eight saves for the Orange and Blue.

Despite career firsts and strong defense, the Bison were unable to capture the win. Boston scored the game-winning goal with 36 seconds left on the clock.

The Bison finished the season 9-9 overall and 3-3 in conference play. Boston advanced to the championship game to face American University, who ultimately won the title for the season.

Wrestling struggles in season opener

Bri Pomonis
Staff Writer

The men's wrestling team kicked off its season on Nov. 6 with a 36-3 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma State at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Field House.

The Bison finished last season 12-6 overall and 6-3 against Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA). This put them in third place at the EIWA Championships, a program best.

Three EIWA place winners, Victor Lopez '17, Tom Sleigh '18, and Tyler Greene '17, will return to this season's lineup, all competing in new weight classes. Appearing in the lineup for the first time were Jordan Gessner '20, Joey Gould '20, Seth Hogue '20, and Garrett Hoffman '20. Head coach Dan Wirnsberger will kick off his 12th year with the Orange and Blue and starts the season with the second highest career wins at 98.

Last season, the Cowboys finished 12-2 with a second place title at the NCAA Championships and started this season with a 4-0 lead in the all-time series. Despite this daunting record, wrestlers and coaches alike were eager for the challenge ahead.

"Wrestling high quality competition early season is not a new addition to our coaching philosophy. This not only allows our guys the opportunity to punch their ticket to the NCAA tournament, but also lets us know what improvements need to be made between now and March," Wirnsberger said.

"We were all excited for the opportunity to wrestle some of the best wrestlers in the country early on. These matches prepared us in knowing what we can do against anyone in the country," Lopez said.

Lopez tallied the lone win for the Bison by registering a 7-5 decision over his Oklahoma opponent in the 157-lb weight class. After trailing 3-1 in the second period, Lopez came back with a takedown and a reversal, and was able to continue the momentum.

"I knew what to expect going in and what I had to do to prepare. For me that means controlling everything that I can control, including limiting distractions," Lopez said.

The Bison will continue their road-swing against notorious EIWA rival Lehigh on Nov. 11. Wirnsberger looks forward to facing the next competition and opening conference matches.

"Each season, our guys wrestle well against Lehigh. We need to wrestle with a chip on our shoulder and battle in every position," Wirnsberger said.

With title at stake, football falls to Lehigh

Kim Ghahramani
Staff Writer

The Bison had a chance to stop No. 24 Lehigh from winning the Patriot League title on Nov. 5, but fell just short to the Mountain Hawks with a final score of 20-13 at Goodman Stadium. R.J. Nitti '17, Will Carter '17, and Joey DeFloria '18 all kept pressure offensively while Mark Pyles '18 and Abdullah Anderson '18 were all over the field, contributing defensively.

Nitti was 17 for 26 with 228 yards total in the game. The completion of his first nine passes helped bring the football team to the six-point halftime advantage. Nitti went over 400 pass completions to reach 410 in his career, and also became the third Bison player to throw for more than 5,000 yards in a career. Carter had four catches for 120 yards for his eighth career 100-yard outing. DeFloria had 28 carries for 119 yards and a touchdown, making that his fifth 100-yard game this season.

Although the Bison put up a tough fight, they committed two turnovers, which were very costly. The first one led to a field goal by Lehigh, and the second prevented them from potentially having a game-tying touchdown.

"We turned the ball over twice in critical situations. Against a good football team like this it is difficult to make mistakes like that," head coach Joe Susan said.

Despite the turnovers, Pyles and Anderson stayed strong in defense. Pyles led the Bison with seven tackles, and Anderson had three tackles, two of which were sacks, and a pair of pass breakups.

The Bison finished with a 382-357 edge in total offense yards, which was the highest figure for the Bison since they totaled 403 against VMI on Sept. 24.

"Our seniors have two games left. We will work to fix what we have to fix," Susan said.

The Bison will play their final away game of the season Nov. 12 at 3:30 p.m. when they travel to Georgetown to compete against the Hoyas.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

CORA CLIMO '17
WOMEN'S SOCCER

PROFILE
HOMETOWN NAPERVILLE, ILL.
HIGH SCHOOL NAPERVILLE NORTH
POSITION MIDFIELDER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

The clock was ticking during the Bison women soccer team's match against Boston University, but captain Cora Climo '17 knew exactly where she needed to be. The game was in golden goal status as Climo raced to the far post, meeting the cross from Jackie Ham '18 just in time to get a head on the ball. Climo successfully directed it to the back of the net, securing the victory for the Orange and Blue while also securing their berth in the NCAA tournament.

"Sunday was definitely the best day of my life. All of our hard work and sacrifice paid off. There's no other group of girls or coaches that I would have wanted to accomplish this with. Words really can't do this feeling justice," Climo said.

In her fourth season for the Bison, Climo's role as team captain reaffirmed her leadership role for the team both on and off the field. Her winning goal is simply evidence of her contributions for the Orange and Blue, and she described the feeling as she watched it all unfold.

"It was a pretty cool feeling to see the ball go in the back of the net and my entire team running towards me to celebrate. We've put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears into this game and I'm just really happy I was able to help us accomplish this feat," Climo said.

While Climo noted that her career with the Bison has most certainly been highlighted by their successful run this season, she commented on the team dynamic that enriched her experience on the team.

"Getting to know a truly amazing group of girls throughout my time here is what has made the journey worth it and has supplied me with memories that will last a lifetime," Climo said.

Achieving such success in her senior season campaign is especially impressive for Climo, as her first season for the Orange and Blue was cut short by a season-ending injury.

"I struggled through a season ending injury my freshman year and that was really difficult for me. I had never really been hurt before, so spending the season on the sideline was tough," Climo said.

Aside from this challenge, Climo also discussed a challenge for the team, as they underwent a change in coaching staff during her sophomore year.

"We really had to stick together and stay focused on our goals as a program while managing without a coaching staff. Although extremely tough at the time, both of these experiences really shaped me into the player and person I am today," Climo said.

As the team continues to chase more victories on the field in the NCAA tournament, Climo is looking forward to simply taking in her last few games wearing orange and blue.

"As a senior, I'm really just soaking in these last few weeks of playing soccer in a bison uniform. My time here as a student athlete has been incredible and I'm just trying to enjoy every step we have on this journey. I'm doing my best to make some more memorable moments with my favorite people on campus!" Climo said.

Climo and her teammates will be back in action when they face defending national champions Penn State on Nov. 11 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

STATS

2016: TEAM CAPTAIN

2015: PLAYED IN EVERY COMPETITION, PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

2014: PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

2013: PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

ULTRA RUNNING ON THE RISE

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

Grabbing sports headlines recently, ultrarunning is quite possibly the most extreme pastime among athletes to date. And after ultrarunner Karl Meltzer's recent Appalachian Trail record, this is definitely a booming fad to follow.

So what is ultrarunning, after all? Ultrarunning is defined as any race beyond the marathon-defined stretch of 26.2 miles. It encompasses the sport of long distance running, which often presents obstacles of severe terrain, challenging routes, and navigating difficulties. Within the world of ultrarunning, many experienced competitors take on the 2,189-mile Appalachian Trail as an ultimate feat.

Several years ago, I completed 50 miles of the Appalachian Trail with a group of fellow hikers and friends. Beginning somewhere in the middle-of-nowhere New Hampshire, we averaged about 10 miles a day—walking—before ending at Mt. Katahdin in Maine. I spent the subsequent weeks telling anyone who would listen about my accomplishment while endlessly complaining about the pain in my knees and back. My experience probably contributed to this new fascination I have with Meltzer, the 48-year-old ultrarunner who completed the entire Appalachian Trail in a record time of 45 days 22 hours and 38 minutes.

But what I find most interesting about Meltzer is what differentiates him from the other top ultrarunners and previous Appalachian Trail record holders. Popular culture, especially within the field of professional athletes and competitors, obsesses over clean lifestyles and strict diets. From vegan to vegetarian to celiac to paleo diets, it seems like modern day food ideologies only become stricter, more limited, and more absurd. Meltzer, on the other hand, disregarded all of this.

Meltzer's diet gained attention recently for resembling that of a college boy's, and not a professional ultrarunner. His drink of choice was Red Bull, which he relied on daily for extra energy. When Meltzer needed an extra boost, he would devour a pint of ice cream. He frequented rest stops along the way to buy candy like Spree, Three 3 Musketeers, and other chocolate bars. Most surprising to other runners, Meltzer ended each day on the trail with a couple of beers. When he finally completed the entire Appalachian Trail after about a month and a half of continuous running, Meltzer descended the final mountain before eating an entire pepperoni pizza.

I don't know about you, but I'm beginning to seriously rethink this vegetarian, gluten-free, organic, farm-fresh, clean-living lifestyle.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) uses this section to engage the University community in dialogue about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Despite distancing from Trump, Toomey dominates PA's senate race

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

While the election of Donald Trump to the White House has been garnering much attention recently, another nail-biter occurred in our home state of Pennsylvania: Katie McGinty's (D) attempt at Pat Toomey's (R) Senate seat. With sitting majorities in the House and Senate, it was important for Republicans to maintain both if they wanted to have any say in the next round of government, especially going into an election night where Hillary Clinton was heavily favored to hold the executive office. Yet for the GOP, election night exceeded expectations, in no small part thanks to Toomey's re-election.

Prior to Election Day, the race was expected to be close. In a herd of polls, McGinty led with advantages averaging around two points. Because both Democrats and Republicans so desperately wanted control of the Senate, and because the race was predicted to be so close, campaign funds poured in from around the country. Totaling a whopping $160 million, the Pennsylvania Senate race was the most expensive Senate race in history. The Democratic Senate Majority PAC contributed over $20 million to the total Senate race.

If you were watching television the week before Election Day, it would have been hard to avoid the constant barrage of attack advertisements. Announcements going after McGinty attempted to paint her as corrupt, alleging that she used her political ties to funnel business to the company that employed her husband. Toomey, on the other hand, was attacked by the McGinty campaign for fighting financial regulations while also holding stock in various banks.

Furthermore, the McGinty Campaign was hoping that Trump's negative polling numbers nationwide would drag Toomey down with him. However, Toomey attempted to paint himself as a moderate able to work across the aisle, citing the fact that he supported a bill requiring universal background checks for gun purchases following the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting. Whether or not he was able to distance himself from Trump, Toomey will be serving a second term.

Among the reasons why both the presidential and senatorial campaigns are always so close in Pennsylvania is the state's perennial status as a swing state. Statewide, Toomey won by a slim margin of roughly 49 percent to roughly 47 percent, or just over 100,000 votes. Observing the counties, however, Toomey ran the table, taking every county except the five that contain metropolitan areas. As political commentator James Carville once put it, "Pennsylvania is Philadelphia in the east, Pittsburgh in the west, and Alabama in the middle."

GENDER EQUALITY

Male contraceptive side effects accentuate the burden placed on women

Maddie Boone
Contributing Writer

"So you are telling me that because I am a female, if I want to have sex, I am the one who is supposed to remember to take a pill every morning?"

This was my response in middle school to my health teacher, who told my fellow classmates and me in our sex education class that taking birth control was a smart choice, even safer than using barrier protection during sex (despite its potential side effects).

While I, as a woman, do have a choice in taking hormonal contraception, some of us do not. There seems to be an expectation among young men that all women take some form of a contraceptive; and if we do not, then we should. This promotes the belief that birth control is solely the responsibility of women to pursue. While this highly gendered social norm exists, recent research has been carried out to relieve the responsibility slightly from women, and propel it in the direction of our male counterparts.

A study sponsored by The Journal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism in conjunction with the United Nations recently published findings on a new form of a male contraceptive. This contraceptive shot contains both a synthetic form of testosterone and a steroid called norethisterone enanthate, which together are used to communicate to the male body that it does not need to produce more sperm, therefore lowering sperm count and, in turn, fertility.

However, researchers had to end the study early because many participants were reporting adverse reactions including muscle pain, acne, depression, and other mood disorders. Twenty men even dropped out due to emotional side effects. While most men returned to fertility after ending the injections, there were eight men who took much longer to recover and one who did not fully recover for several years.

Disregarding the uncomfortable side effects, there is a real risk for a small percentage of men to lose fertility. But let us look at the risks taken by 62 percent, and rising in percentage, of women in the United States who use contraception today. The first thing that comes up when you google "risks of contraceptive use in women" is a link to the National Cancer Institute's website telling readers that it has been found that oral contraceptives may increase a woman's risk of breast, cervical, and liver cancer. This is just one of the serious risks that contraceptive use poses for women. Oral contraceptives may increase an individual's risk of heart problems, in addition to liver problems like tumors and gallstones.

However, there are also other less-serious side effects which commonly affect women using contraceptives (everything from IUDs to implant contraception to pills) including nausea, headaches, and weight gain which overlap with the symptoms faced by men taking the contraceptive shot.

While this study could not be completed, it provides us with the knowledge that male hormonal contraception is possible, and science is not far off from developing it properly. Potentially more important to this study's findings is that it has brought awareness to the discomfort and on occasion, very harmful, side effects of female hormonal contraception. This may be the wake-up call we needed to improving women's birth control and overall health, and developing a better alternative for males so that symptoms may be bearable for both sexes.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Change in Starbucks marketing causes discomfort around the holiday season

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

Recently, the public has been angered by the lack of Christmas and holiday spirit promoted by Starbucks' annual holiday cups, anxiously awaited by many people. The new 2016 Starbucks cup has the public up in arms and has left America divided. This is ironic given that the cup is meant to promote unity at a time when America may need it most, especially as the recent election drives Americans even further apart. However, the green "unity cup" caused all of this buzz only because people believed it was a replacement of their beloved, red holiday cup. In reality, it was a temporary cup meant to evoke this symbol of unity before releasing the real holiday cups, which many feel still further exclusivity by only acknowledging Christians.

The new unity cup, if you haven't yet seen it, is a bright green and white cup. It is simple, but upon closer look, the cup is a series of diverse characters all drawn in a continuous line. The cup was not by any means meant to cause a mass uproar, but was rather meant to promote a sense of peace and unity.

Interestingly, there seems to be an alternate intention behind the cups; following the controversial outcome of a presidential election that has driven a wedge between Americans, the cup serves to bridge this divide and unite Americans instead. While some love the message behind the cups, others may openly scoff at their usual morning coffee, perhaps wondering when their coffee cups became a political agenda. However, Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz explained that the cups should not be mistaken for holiday cups.

Promoting political messages is not an unusual tactic of Schultz. Avid Starbucks customers are sure to remember past years, when the cups were used as vehicles for social change. According to the New York Post, employees in Washington have been encouraged to scribble messages such as "come together" on cups to promote peace and unity. Schultz has often taken advantage of opportune moments like this.

As a result of recent disputes, Schultz has been prodded to answer a few questions. After being interviewed about the cups, Schultz said that these were not to be deemed "holiday" cups. Lately, the real holiday cups are in stores now and the green unity cups are out of sight.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

In the midst of America's social divide following the election results, no matter which party one may side with, Schultz's attempt to promote a symbol of unity is one I can respect. While typically I am a total advocate for freedom of speech, I tend to dislike mixing politics with what I choose to consume. In this case, I am in full support of the message the unity cups hold. In the end, it did not take away from anyone's holiday spirit; Schultz's statement was merely another attempt to finally come together as a nation, even if only as drawings on a cup.

SEND US YOUR
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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THE DAILY DISH
NEW DINNER MENU
NOODLE BOWL
Monday & Wednesday
SUSHI
Tuesday
STEAMED DUMPLINGS
Thursday
Bucknell DINING

EDITORIAL: ANGER, FINE. HATE, UNACCEPTABLE.

As the results of the presidential election rolled in on Nov. 8, a few things became apparent. They are, in no particular order: that a large number of the American people are angry with "politics as usual" and have rebelled against the status quo, that those charged with predicting the outcome failed miserably, that the economic and national security concerns of some have taken precedence over the rights and abilities of others, and that the United States would not elect our first female president, but would instead elect a TV reality star with few policies and platforms except "making America great again."

The mood on campus the next day was somber for many, and undoubtedly euphoric for some, although the lack of outspoken support for the president-elect was palpable. A rally of solidarity was organized, peaceful protest occurred in the form of chalk graffiti urging students to "fight the violence," and several students who voted for Donald Trump refused to give comment for *The Bucknellian* because they feared backlash from their peers or professors. The revolutionary and historic nature of this election and its results stunned many, especially given that pollsters and pundits alike predicted a landslide victory for Hillary Clinton.

The American people are allowed to be angry with the political status quo. They are even allowed to rebel in huge numbers. What they are not allowed to do, however, is discount the effects of a Trump presidency for others, especially those who are systematically and historically "othered." If Trump makes good on many of the promises he made in securing the vote of the uneducated white electorate, there is a chance you will not be directly impacted. If that is the case, however, you must realize that your support or indifference for president-elect Trump is a result of the privilege you possess from being born your race, gender, sexuality, ability, nationality, and/or social class.

Outspoken progressive politicians like Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren have expressed their willingness to put aside political differences in favor of working towards unified positive change. Media outlets, too, have acknowledged the need to give Trump a fresh start. *The Huffington Post*, one of Trump's harshest critics, has removed its editor's note in an effort to allow Trump to govern in a non-sexist, -racist, -homophobic, -ableist, or -discriminatory way without the constant reminder of the principles that his campaign was run on.

As President Barack Obama said regarding the results of the election, we are all wishing for Trump's success as president. Nobody is wishing for the existential end of America. Many, however, are being existentially threatened as a result of the hateful rhetoric and actions spewed by Trump and his surrogates during his campaign, including women, members of the LGBTQ+ community, people of color, immigrants, people with disabilities, the global environment, and many more.

To pretend that his presidency will not impact these factors for millions of Americans is willfully selfish and ignorant. To pretend that Trump didn't run on a campaign that gave validity and agency to blatant sexism and homophobia and xenophobia and chauvinism is to pretend that you blacked out for the last 17 months and woke up on Election Day ready to make an uninformed decision.

Give voice and legitimacy to your peers who are either bereft at the missed opportunity to make history with a female president, or will be impacted in ways we cannot begin to imagine by this presidency. If you can't understand why someone cannot rejoice at this shocking twist in modern American politics, it may be in part because you are privileged beyond concern for your everyday safety. At the very least, you must understand that Trump's presidency could spell disaster for the civil rights of marginalized communities.

The broken political, social, and economic systems on which America rests need to change; that much is glaringly obvious. Change can be a great thing, as we've seen with many presidents in years and decades past. In the next few weeks, it will become apparent whether these rifts in our country are repairable by bipartisan efforts of lawmakers and the undaunted spirit of the American people. Until then, however, the implications of a presidency mired in hateful and vile language and actions cannot and should not be forgotten by either party. Love didn't trump hate, but it will.

DECISION 2016

The 45th President of the United States

Hannah Layden
Contributing Writer

November 8. This day has been talked about for well over a year, and we have all been bombarded on a daily basis with election information via traditional news, social media, and conversation. The constant dialogue and rhetoric led to acts of violence, spirited debate, and, most importantly, meaningful conversation about issues the country is facing.

It has opened discussion about what people need in the next leader of the United States and what they predict will happen in this country over the next four years. And now the day has finally come. Donald Trump will be the next Commander in Chief, will nominate at least one, if not four, Supreme Court Justices, and will be the president of the United States of America.

On the night of Nov. 8, the counting of the votes began. Quickly, viewers realized things were not going to go the way in which they thought it would. Trump secured the majority in swing states that many thought would go to Hillary Clinton. With wins for Trump in Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, it was impossible for Clinton to reach the 270 electoral votes she needed to win the race.

The counting lasted until about 2:30 a.m., when the election was finally called and Trump gave his victory speech. He delivered a humble and presidential speech in which he said to all watching that, "we must reclaim our country's destiny." He spoke about his ideas and touched on his plans to fix our inner cities, take care of our veterans, reach our economic potential, and build great relationships with other nations.

This outcome is not something that many people saw coming. For months, there have been numerous campaign ads against Trump and many media outlets spreading stories about him. People laughed off the idea that Trump would ever actually win the election. No one saw the silent majority coming, and they came out in full force on Election Day.

While many projected Clinton as the clear winner from the #ImWithHer posts and biased media reports, there were people who were content not to post on social media nor tell everyone they know who they chose to vote for. In my opinion, they did not need to post Facebook statuses telling all those who did not vote for Clinton to unfriend them.

Rather, they came to a conclusion of who to vote for based on their personal convictions, went to the polls, and cast their votes. It seems to me that the outcome of this election indicates that many Americans were fed up with the status quo and elected a political outsider in hopes that he will be an agent for change. Only time will tell if this election truly leads to change.

Regardless of your political affiliation, your choice for president, or your feelings about the outcome of the election, the next president of the United States will be Trump. It is not the time to condemn those who made the decision to vote for him. Instead,

> It is not the time to condemn those who made the decision to vote for him. Instead, it is time to rally behind the democratic system of this nation and support the man that has been elected as president. It is time to educate yourself on his policy and what he plans to do during his term in office.

it is time to rally behind the democratic system of this nation and support the man that has been elected as president. It is time to educate yourself on his policy and what he plans to do during his term in office.

If there is something that you disagree with, get involved. Write a letter to your state representatives or lobby to make changes in policy. Start conversations with others and make a change. Take these positive steps to make a difference where you see one needs to be made. Writing Facebook statuses or other social media posts about how you are angry, while something you have a right to do, will not make substantial change where it really matters.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Social media activism generates awareness of DAPL protests

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

If you are privy to the daily ongoings of Facebook, you will have likely noticed that a few, or perhaps many, of your friends have "checked in" at Standing Rock, N.D. It is safe to say that your Facebook acquaintances are not actually at the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, but are rather showing their support for the protesters of the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL).

The Standing Rock Sioux tribe is in the midst of staging a peaceful protest against the construction of a proposed pipeline which would destroy their ancestral burial grounds and threaten their water supply. The 1,172 mile long project is still seeking final approval and the protest is putting a halt to further advancement. Members of the Sioux tribe have been standing against the pipeline for months now, and other activists and members of the community are joining in to show support, which is where your Facebook friends come into play.

Rumors on social media stating the Standing Rock police force was using Facebook check-in locations to find and apprehend protesters began to spread rapidly a week ago. As a result, millions of Facebook users have checked in at Standing Rock to "confuse authorities" as to where actual protesters in the area are located. The problem with this tactic is that the rumors about police using Facebook are entirely false; at no point was the Standing Rock police force actually using check-ins to monitor protesters. So, was it all for nothing?

According to some officials and activists, not quite. Even though this movement was technically started for misinformed reasons, the massive scale of the check-ins at Standing Rock pushed the DAPL protest from a grassroots level initiative into the national spotlight. In the midst of an election, the fact that this issue is making national headlines is unprecedented. Historically, environmental problems and the rights of indigenous people are two areas that American media coverage doesn't take well to.

The "social media press" that the DAPL protest is receiving is both increasing awareness of the issue and propelling it into major news sources, thus increasing the likelihood that the Sioux may achieve their goal of halting construction.

The relative success of this technically inaccurate social media posting is not a reason to share every petition, article, and editorial on Facebook. The attention the DAPL is attracting is productive, and is truly making a difference; however, this is not always the pattern when it comes to social media activism. There are typically two major problems: inaccuracy and lack of critical engagement.

Take, for example, the recent Facebook phenomenon regarding the death of the Great Barrier Reef. A month ago, the widespread circulation of this misinformed piece of well-intended media left vacationers panicked and coral reef biologists hyperventilating. Of course, the Great Barrier Reef isn't actually dead, but coral bleaching and ocean acidification will likely kill it off within 20-30 years.

The circulation of this article with its alarmist headline had many scientists worried that if the public actually believed the reef was dead, mitigation efforts would stop, along with donations and attempts to save the reef. In this regard, although inaccuracy was not an issue with the DAPL posts, it is still necessary to critically evaluate just what you are advocating on social media platforms such as Facebook.

When your friends clicked the button "check-in" at Standing Rock, they probably got the sense that they were doing something good, which in this case is true. The problem with this type of social media activism as a whole, however, is that this sense of "doing-good" with just one click, or the urge to hop on the activism bandwagon, can discourage actual critical engagement.

In the case of the DAPL, the lack of accuracy did not hurt the cause, but in all cases of social media activism it is still crucial to critically evaluate what you are making a statement for and why. Sharing news simply for the sake of making a political statement is not nearly as impactful as researching, investigating, and discussing your opinions both on and off the web. Next time you feel compelled to take part in the new "Facebook activism" trend, be sure to fully investigate just what it is you are talking about, then click away.

INTERNATIONAL

Existential politics: The Brexit warning and Trump triumph

Seamus Dowdall
Contributing Writer

The U.K.'s decision to leave the EU this past June, in my opinion, was perhaps the most significant expression of existential politics for Western culture in the 21st century to date (even more so than the U.S. presidential election perhaps, but more on that below). From the moment former Prime Minister David Cameron embarked on his controversial campaign to defer the question of EU membership to the people, a broader conversation on Britain's values and national mission burst onto the national stage.

The referendum evolved into a passionate national debate on issues ranging from immigration control to free trade policies. There emerged a critical reflection on the cultural and national identity of the U.K. itself. The scene of political campaigning was particularly polarizing as well; both the Conservative and Labour party leadership, along with crucial regions such as London and Scotland, voted "Stay," while the U.K. Independence Party (UKIP) and the regions of England and Wales voted "Leave."

The ironic bliss of voter confidence was evident leading up to the referendum: aggregate polling data over the length of the campaigning season found a consistent prediction for the "Stay" vote to prevail. Pictures of beaming youth with "Vote Remain" and "I'm In!" signs flooded media coverage both domestically and abroad.

The "Stay" campaign emitted confidence and hope on referendum day, and for several hours after polling closed, the vote appeared in their favor. However, the shocking outcome, the defiant vote for "Leave," broke down the shield of media confidence and international speculation around a "Stay" result. The aftermath of the vote was one filled with disbelief and fear: market tremors and speculative flight were chaotic, the U.K. was stripped of its highly important AAA creditor status, and the definitive push to "Leave" led to Cameron's immediate resignation.

It is worthy to note that the U.K.'s path to a full exit from the EU has recently become much more complicated. In a recent voting by the High Court, the U.K. cannot exit from the EU solely on a referendum vote, but instead must receive a formal affirmative vote from Parliament. The legal basis here lies in the European Communities Act of 1972, which formally binds the U.K. to EU membership. The process of leaving the EU would require the U.K. to invoke Article 50 of said legislation, which would allow for an exit process to proceed. The High Court, in its consideration of said legislation and the powers inscribed to Parliament, determined that it was Parliament, and not the prime minister, who holds the definitive power to legally unbind the U.K.

A greater movement is at play here. In what could one day be described as the "votes heard 'round the world." Western democracies this year are witnessing the emergence of populist and xenophobic movements which seek to dismount or radically shift the direction of the liberal international order. The ever-present proliferation of polarization in modern politics has fueled mistrust and anger for those entirely left outside of the power establishment. Beyond Brexit, there could not be a more real and present example of this emerging movement than in the results of the U.S. presidential election.

In an eerily similar context to the U.K., the media and political establishment largely predicted a Clinton victory. Pictures of bright, smiling youth with captions stating "I'm With Her" and "Love Trumps Hate" filled our TV screens and iPhones. Aggregate polling data placed Clinton at a two-point advantage and clear winner in the election. However, Donald Trump, a candidate who has consistently embraced xenophobic and populist rhetoric, has emerged victorious with the decisive and stunning vote of nearly 60 million Americans.

While calls have been made on both sides of the aisle for unity moving forward, the true identity of the American vision and mission is in serious question. Like Brexit, an election season filled with a remarkable and unprecedented level of incivility and anger has revealed an existential crisis regarding our national identity and role in the 21st century. Rising from the chaotic election season, or from the fractious campaign for EU exit in the U.K.'s case, there emerges a collective question: how will both countries define and identify themselves from here on?

DECISION *2016*

AN UPSET FOR THE AGES

NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR & BARBARA BELL, PRINT MANAGING EDITOR

In one of the biggest election upsets in modern American history, Donald Trump was elected 45th President of the United States. While the presidential race was closer than most pollsters and pundits could predict, the Electoral College map quickly became damning evidence for an unprecedented Trump victory across the Rust Belt states, North Carolina, and Florida, albeit by small margins.

It is important to acknowledge that a Trump presidency leading up to Election Night was a nearly unimaginable scenario across Republican and Democrat party lines. Nearly no one saw this outcome. Most pollsters predicted a solid Hillary Clinton victory. However, by 11 p.m. on Nov. 8 night, the reality of a likely Trump presidency set in.

Trump outmaneuvered Clinton by winning the battleground states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Florida, where he gained 279 electoral votes opposed to Clinton's 228 electoral votes total. How could projections have gotten this election so wrong?

There are several theories as to why polls so inaccurately predicted Clinton winning with a large margin of victory. For example, a USA Today article titled "How Did Pollsters get Trump, Clinton Election so Wrong?" noted that there were many more "hidden Trump" voters than were surveyed before the election, which may have contributed to the discrepancies between the predictions and the actual outcome.

They pointed out that people were much more embarrassed to admit that they were voting for Trump than they were for Clinton, so gauges in support were flawed. Analysts also postulated that Director of the FBI James Comey's choice to publicly review Clinton's emails just days before the election may have swayed voters.

Many exit polls released on Nov. 9 also pointed to Clinton's weak hold of white voters in industrial, metropolitan areas throughout the Midwest. For instance, in 2012 in Wayne County, Mich. Barack Obama beat Mitt Romney by more than 380,000 votes. Clinton's hold of the county in 2016 was less than 290,000 votes, which means that she lost significant support in those regions. Similar trends appeared for Cleveland and Milwaukee.

According to National Public Radio, men heavily preferred Republican nominee Romney by a margin of seven points in 2012. This year, Trump brought home the male vote with double those margins. Trump also performed extremely well with non-educated, white females.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE BREAKDOWN

THE PRESIDENCY

TRUMP 279 — CLINTON 228

THE HOUSE

REPUBLICANS 239 — DEMOCRATS 192

THE SENATE

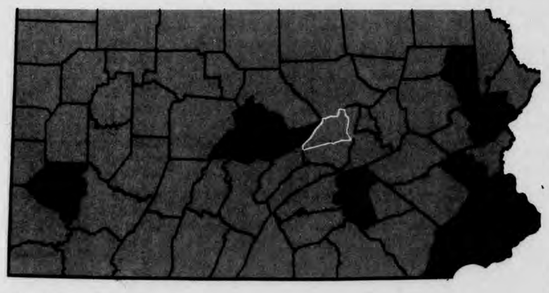
REPUBLICANS 51 — DEMOCRATS 48

POPULAR VOTE BREAKDOWN

TRUMP 59,704,886 — CLINTON 59,938,290

SOCIAL MEDIA REACTS:

#IMSTILLWITHHER
#PRESIDENTTRUMP
#NOTMYPRESIDENT



UNION COUNTY BREAKDOWN

THE PRESIDENCY

TRUMP 10,605 — CLINTON 6,138

THE SENATE

TOOMEY 10,558 — MCGINTY 6,081

INSIDE THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATE RACE

In Pennsylvania, Pat Toomey won the senate election with around 49 percent of the vote. Katie McGinty trailed behind with around 47 percent. In the House of Representatives, Pennsylvania voted 13 Republicans and five Democrats into state seats.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG

THE BUCKNELLIAN

NOVEMBER 18, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 11

ELECTION RESULTS SERVE AS CATALYST FOR POLITICAL ACTIVISM ACROSS CAMPUS

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
A large crowd gathered to demonstrate solidarity and express their discontent with the presidential election results.

Students staged a walk-out on Friday and a rally on Tuesday to demonstrate solidarity for various social justice issues

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

In light of the Nov. 8 election results in which Donald Trump defeated Hillary Clinton in a shocking upset, the campus has seen an increase in political activism in the form of protests and rallies.

A group of students organized an impromptu campus-wide walk-out and subsequent solidarity rally on Nov. 11. Students were called on to protest the election results by walking out of their classrooms at 11:15 a.m. and participating in a rally on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

A large crowd gathered outside the Bertrand Library and students were given the opportunity to speak into a megaphone to express their feelings on a Trump presidency, many of which demonstrated indignation, fear, or sadness.

Many professors either encouraged students to join in the walk-out or joined in themselves.

Emma Downey '18, one of the event's organizers, led a chant to the crowd with the call to, "Stand up. Fight back."

"The walk-out was something very needed for many people affected by the new election on campus. It has created an impetus for change, propelled by students of various social, economic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds," Downey said.

"It's important that we continue to love each other and our-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Planting the seeds of change with mindful consumption

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

If you knew that approximately 25 percent of the total food waste in the United States is enough to provide three meals a day to 43 million people and that 40 percent of the food produced in the nation goes to waste, would you make more of an effort to clear your plate? On Nov. 14, Professor of Economics Nancy White's Mindful Consumption foundation seminar weighed the amount of food students left uneaten on their plates in Bostwick Marketplace. White's students then urged their peers to think twice about what they were putting on their plates and start the lifelong challenge of mindful eating.

The class of first-years started their project on Nov. 7, working behind the scenes in the Bostwick kitchen. After measuring all of the left-over food on students' plates between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m., the waste totaled around

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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SMALL SCHOOL, BIG IDEAS

Room for change: Housing Services set to transform room selection process

Charles Beers
Assistant News Editor

The University's Office of Housing Services is currently refining a new program that seeks to reform how students select their rooms for the upcoming academic year. The online service will attempt to eliminate the need for students to wait for long hours for their lottery numbers to be called and enable them to have more control over their room choice if their original plans fall through.

The opportunity to move the room selection process from the tedium of paper forms to the convenience of online "room shopping" arose in 2014. Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel described how the idea came to fruition:

"We were talking about the processes we do in housing with our library and IT colleagues. Knowing their capabilities and University software, we thought about what other options were out there," Apanel said.

The year was an ideal time for change, as computer software for university-related applications has become a growing industry. Housing Services invited two companies to campus and asked their respective representatives about their programs. The team ultimately decided on StarRez, an Australian software company based in Denver, that focuses primarily on housing and conferences services.

After receiving the go-ahead from the University, Apanel and Housing Services began their collaborative project.

"In September 2015, we started implementing the program. We met with StarRez on a weekly basis and figured out what processes we have here that they could make better," Apanel said.

On April 19th, the program went live for the first time. Over the summer, all students who stayed on campus had their first interactions with the program, testing the check-in and check-out functionality and making sure to catch any potential bugs in the code. While it is still in its early stages, Apanel is excited to put power back into the hands of the students.

"Rather than have us work with the students without a housing assignment, they would be able to choose rooms on their own," Apanel said.

The lottery system led to frustration across campus in the past. Each student in need of housing was given a lottery card in their campus mailbox, then divided based on class year and priority number. Students were then called to one centralized location, where they waited for their respective numbers to be called.

"The first groups of students went quickly. However, as soon as a student's options were no longer available, they were forced to make something up on the fly or settle with a back-up plan," Apanel said.

> Rather than have us work with the students without a housing assignment, they would be able to choose rooms on their own.
>
> Stephen Apanel
> Office of Housing Services Director

By creating a system that allows students to view all of the available rooms, Housing Services has allowed for students to make quick, informed decisions about where they want to live. The campus response to the new room selection tools has been overwhelm-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Transgender Awareness Week: Advocate calls on students to 'be agents of change'

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

In honor of Transgender Awareness Week, which is observed from Nov. 14-20, transgender orator, healer, and advocate Lourdes Ashley Hunter was invited to speak on Nov. 15 in the Rooke Science Center. The talk was co-sponsored by ATHENA, the Gender & Sexuality Alliance, Black Student Union, and the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy.

Hunter, the co-founder and national director of the Trans Women of Color Collective (TWOCC), spoke candidly and passionately about her experiences, and those of her peers, as a trans woman of color in the United States. She addressed topics of privilege, identity, institutionalized racism and discrimination and encouraged those in attendance to "be agents of change."

The solemnity of Hunter's talk was evident immediately as she began by sharing with the audience the "heavy heart" she brought, having just learned of the brutal assault of a trans woman of color in North Carolina. It marked yet another violent attack on a trans woman this year, with 2016 already seeing the tragic deaths of 25 trans people due to anti-trans violence.

Hunter played a memorial video honoring the trans women killed in 2015 displaying the name, age, and location where each woman was killed. The clip was pro-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
COLEMAN HALL: REPORT FILED

ARSON
ROBERTS HALL: STUDENT

CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT
BERTRAND LIBRARY: LACK OF LEADS

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

HARRASSMENT
SMITH HALL: ACTION UNKNOWN

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
HARRIS HALL: LACK OF LEADS

MONDAY, NOV. 14

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SUNFLOWER DAYCARE: REPORT FILED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL. CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

President Barack Obama visited the Acropolis in Greece on Nov. 16 during his final state tour as president of the United States. In response to Obama's speech following his tour of the Acropolis, a group of anti-capitalist protesters turned violent in the streets of Athens, throwing rocks and Molotov cocktails. Police on the scene responded with stun grenades and tear gas, arresting six of the protesters before the crowd dispersed.

A Syrian regime blitz killed at least 87 people, including four children, on Nov. 16. Activists and medical staff at the scene said that the bombings decimated buildings across eastern Aleppo. According to officials, the Al-Shaar neighborhood suffered the heaviest casualties, as the explosions crippled the area's Children's Hospital and Central Blood Bank.

DOMESTIC

More than 30 wildfires have started in the Southeast since Nov. 1, burning at least 80,000 acres of land across Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Fueled by the region's high winds and dry weather, the fires have caused breathing difficulties and resulted in more than 200 hospitalizations.

For the second time this week, President-elect Donald Trump made the decision to travel without his "press pool," a group of reporters responsible for tracking his movements, sparking criticism. "It is unacceptable for the next president of the United States to travel without a regular pool to record his movements and inform the public about his whereabouts," White House Correspondents' Association President Jeff Mason said.

'Giving tree' and 'turkey and trimmings' programs spread holiday cheer to local families in need

Delaney Worth
Staff Writer

The Office of Civic Engagement provides two easily accessible opportunities to extend aid and generosity where one can. This mission is especially relevant during the holiday season.

The Turkey and Trimmings Holiday Baskets rely on student and faculty donations to provide baskets of Thanksgiving food to local agencies, who distribute the baskets to the community. According to the program's website, these baskets have a minimum of 11 items: a gift certificate for a turkey, two boxes of stuffing, two boxes of potatoes, two cans of cranberry sauce, two cans of vegetables, one jar or can of gravy, and a basket or bag to carry it all in.

This year's goal was 120 baskets, which was surpassed—134 baskets will be provided to families in need through the SUN Area chapter of the American Red Cross, local Head Start programs, the Union County Assistance Office, and the Meadowview and Essex Place after-school program. This amount "will feed, with the monetary donations, about 600 local people," the Office of Civic Engagement's Assistant Director of Community Service Lynn Pierson said.

"Bucknell's generosity with this effort will have a huge impact on our very local community. Many of us can take having access to food for granted, much less how much we take for granted having food for the special holidays," Pierson said.

The second program is the Giving Tree which is the tree put up in the lobby of Bertrand Library prior to winter break. Gift requests are written on paper tags and hung on the tree. A student or faculty member can then choose a tag, purchase the gift, and bring it to the Office of Civic Engagement with the tag or a letter to the recipient.

According to the program's page on the University website, last year 16 agencies requested these gifts. The community answered with gifts for community members ranging from infants to 98 years old. The tree is still accepting donations, which are due on Nov. 30.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Giving Tree has been displayed in the Bertrand Library for the holiday season.

MINDFUL CONSUMPTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

120 pounds. The goal of the experiment was to study whether mindful eating can effectively reduce plate waste in Bostwick Marketplace and educate students on the severity of mindless consumption in the United States.

"It made me think about the amount of food I waste at home, for example, throwing out expired food from the fridge. It's so wasteful," Eli Mauskopf '20 said.

Fellow classmates Evan Castillo '20, Lexi Katz '20, and Emily Barlow '20 agreed that the amount of waste created by University students during just one meal was shocking.

"I saw whole bananas with the peel completely untouched. It taught me to only take what I know I'm going to eat," Megan Shanahan '20 said.

The amount of food that goes to waste in the United States has reached new heights.

"I never thought about all of the time and energy involved in getting food products to grocery stores, and how so much of that food then goes to waste," Shanahan said.

According to White's presentation, the average food item in the United States travels 1,500 miles from farm to plate. Locally-grown products are considered to be foods obtained from a 150-mile radius from where they are being consumed.

Castillo spoke of the "large amounts of fossil fuels being burned in order to package and transport food items," emphasizing that these chemicals are "extremely harmful for the environment." Around 23 percent of U.S. methane emissions come from uneaten food.

"We don't know how growing food and wasting it wastes fossil fuels, water, and devalues our respect for the people who make our meals possible," White said.

"Freshman with full meal plans have so much food available to them all the time, and therefore don't often think about all of the people in the U.S. who don't have the same options," Barlow said.

The Mindful Consumption students walked around Bostwick asking their peers whether or not they were interested in learning more about "how to be aware of what they eat, how hungry they are, and where their food came from." Mary Catherine Jones '20 said that "some people clearly felt uncomfortable and attacked, but others were really interested in what we had to say."

"We are not thinking of those who do not get enough to eat and we miss opportunities to be grateful for all that we have," White said.

Ultimately, by encouraging University students to focus on their food, asses their hunger, and consider their options in Bostwick, the Mindful Consumption class was able to make their peers aware of their own food waste and show them the impact they have on the environment. In White's words, they were able "to plant the seed that mindful awareness is one approach to wasting less food and for giving thanks for being one of the lucky ones who gets to eat today."

All of this discussion surrounding food waste has brought to light the potential for reinstating a composting system in Bostwick Marketplace. The University began composting in April 2011 and was able to maintain the process until May 2012. During that time, 13 tons of post-consumer waste were composted. After years of discussion and planning, the University was able to reach an agreement with a local sustainable farm called Rowse House Farms. Unfortunately the process had to be ceased. However, the University is actively seeking a similar arrangement elsewhere and hopes to find one in the near future.

"We don't approach food and say that we'd like to waste it; rather, we are not paying attention to how hungry we are and how much food we pile on our plates," White said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Taking the LEAD: Alumni contribution organization sponsors dinner to honor student leaders

Elizabeth Worthington & Charles Beers
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

Campus leaders were invited to the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Nov. 10 for the third annual Student Leadership Dinner. The event was hosted by Leadership Education Alumni Donation (LEAD), a student organization that raises awareness for alumni contributions by honoring student leaders involved in groups recognized by Bucknell Student Government (BSG). These leaders represented several different groups on campus, including club sports teams, academic and cultural groups, and Greek organizations.

Twelve alumni returned to the University for the event and engaged in discussions with the student leaders. Attendees were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner buffet and heard speeches from Kit Allgaier '17 and University President John Bravman

"I really hope this dinner can become a tradition that continues for years and years to come. Bucknell is really special and is a community that doesn't end after your four years here. I hope students were able to see this if they didn't know already," Allgaier said.

Amanda Besselman '18 helped organize the event and considered it successful.

"It was really great to see alumni come back to campus and hear them talk about how passionate they are about Bucknell. It is such an important legacy to pass on to current students and future generations of Bucknellians. Every single one of us has the opportunities we do because of alumni, and that is very special," Besselman said.

"It's a pleasure to be a part of a club that recognizes the importance of alumni on campus like LEAD. The third annual dinner was a success with leaders currently on Bucknell's campus. I look forward to many more years of this event," Kimberly Gaiser '18 said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KIT ALLGAIER
Student leaders engaged in discussions with alumni donors at the 3rd Annual Student Leadership Dinner.

HOUSING SELECTION

CONTINUED FROM A1

ingly positive.

"I always felt like the current room selection process was very time-consuming. I'm so glad I won't have to wait hours in the ELC Forum to get a room this year," Quinn Smith '19 said.

"The plan seems to alleviate the pains of the room selection process that we endured in previous years. Though it has yet to be tested out, all in all it seems that the process will be less stressful and more comprehensible," Cyrus Namazi '19 said.

"I am very optimistic about the new room selection process that Stephen proposed. I believe that housing is a big issue on campus, especially the problem of people not getting room assignments until just a few weeks before school starts. [T]he 'shop and swap' process ... will allow students to have more control over the process. As someone who got assigned housing during the summer, I would have loved to have been able to be proactive about the situation," Class of 2019 President Emily Shapiro said.

Overall, the implementation of StarRez has generated excitement across campus.

"There are a lot of details left to work out. But I am happy to see how the system progresses next semester. We feel like we've streamlined the process quite a bit," Apanel said.

The finalized date for the program's implementation will be made public near the end of January.

TRANSGENDER AWARENESS WEEK

CONTINUED FROM A1

duced by the TWOCC and was accompanied by an original song with the artist singing: "not another one, not one more sister," and "say her name … scream it out loud."

To provide greater context, Hunter highlighted that "being transgender is not a recent development." Instead, there are traditions and evidence of transgender people throughout history. Hunter credits these people, specifically her black trans women ancestors, as the basis for her hope for "collective liberation."

In her discussion of history, Hunter underscored how the legacies of colonization and slavery created the institutionalized racism which persists today. She emphasized that white, male-dominated societal structures still exist in today's culture.

Before continuing with her speech, Hunter stopped herself and told the audience she "would be remiss" if she "didn't point out that she was speaking to an all white audience with no familiar faces [trans people of color]." She detailed how uncomfortable it is to be in academic settings with little diversity, telling the audience: "when everyone in the room looks like you, you should be uncomfortable."

The lecture did not end with the typical question and answer session but instead an "affirmation and reflection" period where, following a student response, Hunter addressed the comment she made during her speech on the lack of diversity in the audience. Hunter told the audience that "the shift [to action and change] happens when we're uncomfortable," and it allows us to evaluate our discomfort, and discover whether it is rooted in a system or another cause.

"It did make me feel uncomfortable as the speaker pointed out how lacking our attending crowd was of diversity, but it does hold to raise more concern about how people need to stop feeling sorry and start acting to make the world better," Bryce DiRisio '20 said.

A call to action was offered, with Hunter telling the students present to "appreciate your positionality" and "recognize your privilege and leverage to create opportunities for others." She encouraged students to condemn rhetoric of any kind which promotes transphobia, fatphobia, ageism, homophobia because "silence is violence."

Hunter provided shocking statistics on the disproportionate and severely unjust challenges trans people face everyday. The average income of a transgender person is less than $10,000, and the average life expectancy of a trans woman of color is just 35 years old.

Hunter showcased the very real danger she is in every day for merely "living her truth." As a 40 year old trans woman of color, Hunter believes she is living on "borrowed time," and at any time her mother "can get a call saying 'come out to identify my body.'" She described how in her home state of Michigan, it is legal for her to be denied housing, insurance, or health care due to her gender identity.

"Every breath a trans woman takes is an act of revolution," Hunter said.

She concluded by explaining how despite the fact that she walks around with a target on her back every day, she refuses to hold her head down and "live in shame, live in silence."

Active Minds promotes mental health education

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

On Nov. 9, the student-run organization Active Minds teamed up with counselors from the Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) to help answer questions about mental health. Active Minds is dedicated to, in their words, "promoting mental health education and advocacy."

The members of the Active Minds executive board opened the discussion in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) by stating the mission statement of the organization, explaining that it is a non-profit organization committed to starting or continuing dialogues about mental health on college campuses. Counselors from the CSDC, including director Kelly Kettlewell, served as references for more complex questions regarding mental health on campus and on other campuses nationwide.

The meeting allowed time for discussion, during which the students in attendance were divided into smaller groups. Each subsection of the participants had one member of the executive board and a counselor from the CSDC to help answer questions.

Active Minds Vice President Ali Malone '19 was enthusiastic about how the event unfolded.

"Lots of people got to learn about Active Minds and what we do on campus, while also talking about stigmas both here and outside of campus," Malone said.

Other students described how the event was informative, especially regarding resources available in the CSDC.

"It definitely taught me a lot about the stigmas on campus and people's awareness of them," Jenna Longo '19 said.

The executive board was generally pleased with the results of the event, especially considering the lack, at times, of understanding pertaining to mental health both at the University and across the country.

> "Together we can all open up the conversation about decreasing stigma."
>
> Ali Malone
> Class of 2019
> Active Minds Vice President

Malone focused on the importance of Active Minds on campus and how the organization has helped her as much as the rest of campus.

"Getting involved with this club has helped me realize that no one is alone, and there are always people that can help and understand," Malone said.

CAMPUS ACTIVISM

CONTINUED FROM A1

selves. That is the most radical thing we can do at this point," speaker Janiel Slowly '19 said.

"I thought the event on Friday was a powerful demonstration of our students expressing their views in a way that was respectful and, for the most part, invested in the idea of unity following a very divisive presidential campaign," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Not all students agreed that the walk-out was productive.

Gregory Wolf '17 said that while he believes the walk-out served as a space for people to productively express their fear or anger, the walk-out may not have been the most effective way to bridge ideological gaps and that there may have been an unintentional side effect of accentuating the political divide.

"[...] it felt to me as if there was an unspoken agreement that, while there are many in America and even some on this campus who support Trump, they were not present, or if present, their voices were not welcome," Wolf said.

"I don't think the walk-out was the most effective way to create change. They told the professors ahead of time [...] it would have had a bigger effect to just get up and leave. But in my opinion, leaving class is still disrespectful to your professor," Lindsay Garfinkel '19 said.

Madison Cooney '18 expressed her dissatisfaction that the protest was held on Veterans Day, saying, "I just think that there should have been a mention of it because without the Veterans who died for this country, they wouldn't be able to protest."

Professor of psychology Chris Boyatzis noted that the students who participated did so because they felt that their own rights and safety are threatened by a Trump presidency. According to Boyatzis, these students have much more legitimacy and cause to protest than those in positions of privilege.

"If there are some Trump supporters who think the walk-out was inappropriate, I'd want to know: Are they at any risk from Trump's actual policy proposals?" Boyatzis said.

Taking into account the fears expressed by many students, Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar said, "Public Safety is here for everyone. We want everyone to be safe so if someone needs an escort [to walk home], we'll give them an escort."

Following the rally, many participants stayed on the quad to discuss plans for action. Later that evening, a group of faculty, students, and community members gathered together in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) student space to discuss future steps that can be taken to benefit both the University community and surrounding communities and to create a better world to live in for the next four years.

According to Jorden Sneed '17, future plans include "continuing the conversations in which students, faculty, administration, and staff discuss social issues and ways to effectively eliminate them or diminish them on campus in addition to methods of awareness spreading and education."

> If a platform of hateful rhetoric can gain the amount of traction to mobilize people like it has during this election, then a platform of justice and acceptance should be able to do the same thing.
>
> Huntley Hughes
> Graduate Student

With these efforts in mind, a group of University students traveled to Bloomsburg University on Nov. 13 to participate in and show support for their Love March that took place that afternoon.

Nov. 15 was a national "#NoDAPL Day of Action" in which groups across the country were called on to host events that symbolized solidarity with indigenous communities and local farmers fighting on the front lines of the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Students and faculty members participated in this day of action by setting up a "free market" outside of the Dana Engineering building. The group members laid out items they found around their dorms/homes on tables and on the ground and invited passersby to take whatever they wanted, and leave any items they didn't need for others to take. People brought and took jewelry, CDs, books, clothing, a TV, a Keurig machine, etc. Any items that were not taken were donated to the Donald L. Heiter Community Center, a non-profit organization in downtown Lewisburg that provides resources to families in need.

Huntley Hughes, a graduate student and one of the group's organizers, said that the event was meant to demonstrate solidarity and cooperation, and to "support the protesters over there [in North Dakota] and let them know they're not alone."

The group stayed outside of Dana from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. They handed out literature about the Pipeline to raise awareness and accepted donations to the legal defense fund and the health clinic for the protesters in North Dakota.

While there was already a working group for this particular protest, the group gained further support following conversations held after the rally on Nov. 11.

Hughes believes the election results succeeded in catalyzing political activism across campus for various social justice issues.

"I like to think that the only good side of what happened is that it'll shock people out of complacency. If a platform of hateful rhetoric can gain the amount of traction to mobilize people like it has during this election, then a platform of justice and acceptance should be able to do the same thing. And that's what we're trying to do today," Hughes said.

Associate Professor of History Jennifer Thomson has been involved with the group since its beginning and announced the plans for the "day of action" in her classes last week.

One of Thomson's students, Staci Dubow '18, explained how the election made her realize how important of an issue the environment is becoming, especially after seeing Trump's 100 day plan.

DISAGREE WITH US? LET US KNOW!
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Accessibility Resources: A vital office, revitalized

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

The Office of Accessibility Resources (OAR) is designed to provide support and access to students, faculty, staff, and visitors with disabilities at the University. Attending to students' accessibility needs, a process which Director of OAR Heather Fowler labels as "very confidential," is equivalent to providing them with either academic, housing, or dining accommodations. The Class of 2020 "has been the largest incoming class with students with accessibility needs."

397 students—equivalent to roughly 10 percent of the student population—have registered their disabilities at OAR and receive accommodations for their needs accordingly. Approximately 300 of these individuals are students with learning disabilities like attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) or others that similarly influence their ability in an academic setting.

In reviewing the documentation of these students, Fowler follows the guidelines of Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD).

"I ask them what their struggles are, what are their challenges, what's happened, so I get a really good, solid self-report ... because I don't fully [rely] on documentation. That's a very medical model; I try not to only use the medical model," Fowler said.

The Teaching & Learning Center (TLC) Assistant Director of Student Learning Support Laura Lanwermeyer stated that the TLC is available to work with any student, including those with learning disabilities, "to help them consider, adapt [to], and practice effective strategies to improve and deepen their learning."

"We believe all students who want to learn deeply in college can benefit from engagement with some or all of the many options Bucknell offers to support this intellectual growth," Lanwermeyer said.

Training for TLC tutors and facilitators is based on research for best practices in learning, and its philosophy urges inclusiveness in their work so that all students, including those with learning disabilities, can benefit from its programs, Lanwermeyer said.

"Students—whether with or without a diagnosed disability—have a wide range of styles and preferences in how they approach learning and how they process information, and we try to address that wonderful diversity in our programs, so that students can learn from each other as much as from our staff. If a member of our staff asks for additional support, ideas, or approaches for a particular situation, then we try and help them on a case by case basis," Lanwermeyer said.

In discussing the implications of accommodating students with particular dining-related needs, Fowler acknowledged that there are some students who, because of their disability, are unable to consume the meals provided by Dining Services.

"There are, very very very rarely, some meal plan exceptions, [or necessary occasions] to give these individuals a kitchen," Fowler said.

In recognizing that the University is built on "a very hilly and older campus," Fowler said that the campus is making a conscious effort to make the campus a more accessible environment for students with physical disabilities.

"If a student for example has a temporary disability, and they just really can't access their classes, we [Fowler and Assistant Registrar for Academic Scheduling Vincent Pellegrini] will try to work on having the whole class move to another building that's accessible. I just need to know about it; if I don't know, it might not happen," Fowler said.

Fowler also works with the Facilities department to clear impediment-laden pathways and Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel to place students with physical disabilities in lower-level housing or housing with elevators.

"[Some University buildings] have automatic door openers ... a ramp has been built at Rooke Chapel ... Roberts [Hall] is fully accessible now. There are suites, there are elevators, there are accessible bathrooms all on this campus," Fowler said.

Fowler acknowledged that not all sidewalk curbs are accessible to persons with disabilities, but emphasized that there are always other convenient and efficient methods available to these individuals.

"There might not be cut curbs in every single area, but there are accessible pathways. If it's really becoming a barrier, for whatever reason it's causing however many minutes delay ... that's something that somebody can bring to my attention," Fowler said.

On certain occasions, Fowler and others may conduct research to establish how frequently particular pathways are used and how accessible these areas are to students with disabilities.

"The thing of it is, is that you don't have to make everything accessible, but you have to have accessible ways. Not everything on this campus is going to be accessible, but if there's a barrier ... then they would create a cut-curb. Other ways of traversing area, not a need to fix it," Fowler said.

Since its establishment as an individual post at the University in January 2012, OAR has since "grown tremendously" Fowler said. In the last year, the number of students with disabilities registered at the Office has increased by 74 percent.

"I think it's kind of 'if you build it they will come.' Now that there's a designated office, people know that [the University] is invested in this, so that to me has been huge," Fowler said.

Lanwermeyer stated that, while the TLC does not ask students to disclose their disabilities, aggregate and anonymous data from previous years suggests that students who register with OAR participate in TLC programs "at roughly the same [percentile] as they are represented in the campus population as a whole."

"So, for example, if there are about 10% of students at Bucknell registered with OAR, then we would expect to see that about 10% of students in our programs are OAR-registered," Lanwermeyer said.

Fowler expressed the importance of understanding the difference between accommodations provided at the kindergarten through 12th grade (K-12) level and those provided when reaching a level of higher education. In delineating this disparity, Fowler explained that K-12 falls under the mandate of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), while the accessibility rules at the University are structured by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

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It's okay. I'll just get my keys and... I don't have them. Of course.
Well. This door is opening one way or another!
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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Accessibility Resources: A vital office, revitalized

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

The Office of Accessibility Resources (OAR) is designed to provide support and access to students, faculty, staff, and visitors with disabilities at the University. Attending to students' accessibility needs, a process which Director of OAR Heather Fowler labels as "very confidential," is equivalent to providing them with either academic, housing, or dining accommodations. The Class of 2020 "has been the largest incoming class with students with accessibility needs."

397 students—equivalent to roughly 10 percent of the student population—have registered their disabilities at OAR and receive accommodations for their needs accordingly. Approximately 300 of these individuals are students with learning disabilities like attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) or others that similarly influence their ability in an academic setting.

In reviewing the documentation of these students, Fowler follows the guidelines of Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD).

"I ask them what their struggles are, what are their challenges, what's happened, so I get a really good, solid self-report ... because I don't fully [rely] on documentation. That's a very medical model; I try not to only use the medical model," Fowler said.

The Teaching & Learning Center (TLC) Assistant Director of Student Learning Support Laura Lanwermeyer stated that the TLC is available to work with any student, including those with learning disabilities, "to help them consider, adapt [to], and practice effective strategies to improve and deepen their learning."

"We believe all students who want to learn deeply in college can benefit from engagement with some or all of the many options Bucknell offers to support this intellectual growth," Lanwermeyer said.

Training for TLC tutors and facilitators is based on research for best practices in learning, and its philosophy urges inclusiveness in their work so that all students, including those with learning disabilities, can benefit from its programs, Lanwermeyer said.

"Students—whether with or without a diagnosed disability—have a wide range of styles and preferences in how they approach learning and how they process information, and we try to address that wonderful diversity in our programs, so that students can learn from each other as much as from our staff. If a member of our staff asks for additional support, ideas, or approaches for a particular situation, then we try and help them on a case by case basis," Lanwermeyer said.

In discussing the implications of accommodating students with particular dining-related needs, Fowler acknowledged that there are some students who, because of their disability, are unable to consume the meals provided by Dining Services.

"There are, very very very rarely, some meal plan exceptions, [or necessary occasions] to give these individuals a kitchen," Fowler said.

In recognizing that the University is built on "a very hilly and older campus," Fowler said that the campus is making a conscious effort to make the campus a more accessible environment for students with physical disabilities.

"If a student for example has a temporary disability, and they just really can't access their classes, we [Fowler and Assistant Registrar for Academic Scheduling Vincent Pellegrini] will try to work on having the whole class move to another building that's accessible. I just need to know about it; if I don't know, it might not happen," Fowler said.

Fowler also works with the Facilities department to clear impediment-laden pathways and Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel to place students with physical disabilities in lower-level housing or housing with elevators.

"[Some University buildings] have automatic door openers ... a ramp has been built at Rooke Chapel ... Roberts [Hall] is fully accessible now. There are suites, there are elevators, there are accessible bathrooms all on this campus," Fowler said.

Fowler acknowledged that not all sidewalk curbs are accessible to persons with disabilities, but emphasized that there are always other convenient and efficient methods available to these individuals.

"There might not be cut curbs in every single area, but there are accessible pathways. If it's really becoming a barrier, for whatever reason it's causing however many minutes delay ... that's something that somebody can bring to my attention," Fowler said.

On certain occasions, Fowler and others may conduct research to establish how frequently particular pathways are used and how accessible these areas are to students with disabilities.

"The thing of it is, is that you don't have to make everything accessible, but you have to have accessible ways. Not everything on this campus is going to be accessible, but if there's a barrier ... then they would create a cut-curb. Other ways of traversing area, not a need to fix it," Fowler said.

Since its establishment as an individual post at the University in January 2012, OAR has since "grown tremendously" Fowler said. In the last year, the number of students with disabilities registered at the Office has increased by 74 percent.

"I think it's kind of 'if you build it they will come.' Now that there's a designated office, people know that [the University] is invested in this, so that to me has been huge," Fowler said.

Lanwermeyer stated that, while the TLC does not ask students to disclose their disabilities, aggregate and anonymous data from previous years suggests that students who register with OAR participate in TLC programs "at roughly the same [percentile] as they are represented in the campus population as a whole."

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'RAY BUCKNELL REVEALED

BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

Instagram is one of the most popular social media apps for college students, and the University has taken advantage of this by creating multiple accounts to keep students informed of various campus events, programs, and clubs.

To keep pace with the ever-shifting demands of a tech-savvy student body, the University created an account, @IAmRayBucknell, to spotlight what it means to be a student at the University. This account is unique in that every week, a different student or alumnus controls the page and posts pictures that relate to a topic they are promoting. Associate Director of Social and Visual Communications and creator of @IAmRayBucknell Heather Johns shared some insight concerning the purpose of this account.

Football team alum Anthony Marcozzi '16, a managing for sustainability and economics major, showed student-athlete life on campus.

THE PURPOSE OF @IAMRAYBUCKNELL

The account began in August 2015 at the beginning of the academic year in a symbolic effort to reveal who "Ray Bucknell" really is. Johns learned at a conference that student-run Instagram accounts similar to @IAmRayBucknell have been very successful at other universities. Johns shared that the purpose of this project is to create an account that allows student voices to be heard through social media.

"Each week followers get an authentic and personal view of each student who runs the account," Johns said.

She also noted that running an official University social media account is a valuable bullet for students to put on their résumé.

@IAmRayBucknell has gained more than 2,000 followers in the year and a half that it has been active.

"We launched the account in August 2015 with a really cool video done by Joey Krulock '17 and Rory Bonner '17 and started with about 200 followers. Since then, the following has grown by word of mouth—and I hope it keeps growing," Johns said.

STUDENT AND ALUMNI REPRESENT

Both students and alumni play important roles for @IAmRayBucknell in making it the most authentic representation of University life.

"Students play a large (and very important) role in sharing the Bucknell experience from their own unique perspectives as they earn their Bucknell education," Johns said. Students have run the @IAmRayBucknell account for class projects, or to promote events, activities, and performances for which they have a passion.

There has been a variety of topics promoted on the account in the past few weeks. Madeline Kling '17 ran the account at the end of October to broadcast the MyVoice student experience survey, Sophie Heinberg '17 took control the following week to promote the BizPitch competition, and Maegan Mikkelsen '19 is currently running the account representing the women's basketball team.

Alumni play a slightly different role by contributing their post-grad perspective.

"Alumni share what it's like to put a Bucknell education to good use," Johns said.

Allison Friedlander '16 was the first alumna to run @IAmRayBucknell and posted about her life as a recent graduate. Starting on Nov. 21, alumna Cynthia Liutkus-Pierce '98 will take control of the account. She has been doing research in Tanzania, investigating a set of human footprints left in the mud from between 5,000 to 19,000 years ago.

Kimmy Johnston '18 is an accounting major and took over the account in September 2016.

WANT TO BE @IAMRAYBUCKNELL?

Each Monday, a new student or alumnus temporarily has access to the @IAmRayBucknell page to share their personal take on what it means to be a part of the University community. To become "Ray Bucknell" for the week, interested students or alumni can visit the @IAmRayBucknell page on the University's website and fill out a Google form. The applicant then has to meet with Johns to pick a week and brief content guidelines. The process is first-come, first-serve, but Johns tries to make sure that everyone gets a chance to share their perspective.

Brittney Phillips '16, accompanied by alumni from classes of '56 and '57, posted this picture over Reunion Weekend 2016.

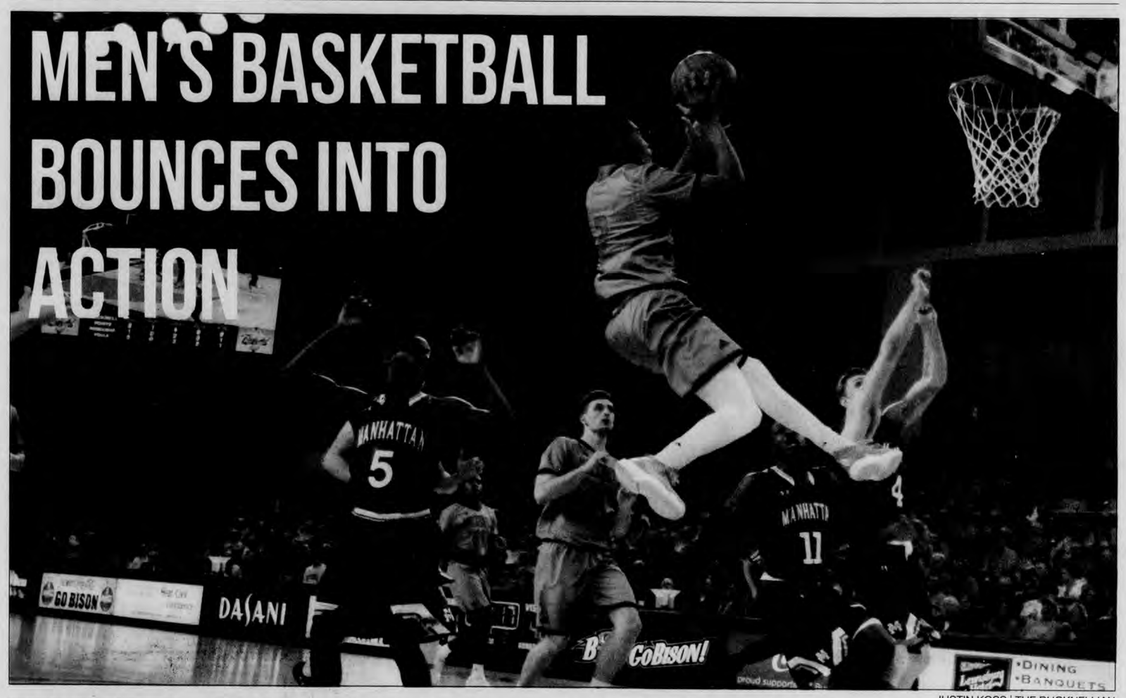
Allison Friedlander '16, a Markets, Innovation, & Design and French major, ran the account after Commencement 2016.

Maddie Kling '17 promoted the MyVoice Survey during her stint as @iamraybucknell. She is double majoring in psychology and education, with a minor in music.

PHOTOS COUTESY OF @IAMRAYBUCKNELL, LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
NOVEMBER 18, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 11

MEN'S BASKETBALL BOUNCES INTO ACTION



JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Challenged by Manhattan's defense, No. 2 Stephen Brown '18 advanced on the Metro Atlantic team in an effort to extend the Orange and Blue's lead. Brown tallied 11 points for the Bison in their season opener.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S SOCCER
AMERICAN 2, BISON 1

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS- -6TH OF 28

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
MID-ATLANTIC REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS- -6TH OF 22

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 67, BINGHAMTON 57
BISON 64, SAINT JOSEPH'S 61

WOMEN'S SOCCER
PENN STATE 6, BISON 0

WRESTLING
LEHIGH 33, BISON 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 76, MANHATTAN 64
WAKE FOREST 94, BISON 74
BISON 75, ROBERT MORRIS 62

VOLLEYBALL
HOLY CROSS 3, BISON 0
ARMY WEST POINT 3, BISON 0

FOOTBALL
BISON 21, GEORGETOWN 7

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team opened its season with a 76-64 win at home against Manhattan on Nov. 11 followed by a loss on the road against Wake Forest on Nov. 13.

The game against Manhattan was well-matched, but the Bison ultimately proved themselves, winning 76-64. The two teams were neck and neck at first, but roughly a quarter through the game, the Orange and the Blue began building a lead over Manhattan. By halftime, the Bison were up 35-31. Bruce Moore '20 and Nana Foulland '18 combined for a nice play in the eighth minute to jump-start the Bison offense. Manhattan came close to catching up at one point, but Nate Sestina '19 scored six shots in a row, allowing the Bison to keep their lead.

Stephen Brown '18 then took control of the court and scored seven points within the last three minutes of the game. Foulland topped it off with a huge dunk that brought the score to 74-61 with less than one minute to go. Zach Thomas '18 finished off the night with two free throws to bring the score to 76-64. Thomas tallied 25 points, eight rebounds, and five assists during the game.

"Playing against a team like Manhattan to start the season was a good test for us because they have been extremely successful in their conference and have been to the NCAA tournament recently. Playing tournament caliber teams to start the year is very beneficial to us because it allows us to see how much we have improved since the start of the preseason in August," Sestina said.

The Bison hit the road two days later to face Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C. It was an intense, high scoring game, but the Demon Deacons were victo-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's soccer loses double OT thriller in PL semis

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Bison men's soccer team traveled to Washington on Nov. 11 to play top-seeded American in the Patriot League Tournament semifinal but were defeated in a 2-1 double overtime loss.

Determined to avenge their regular season overtime loss to American, the Orange and Blue got off to a quick start when Seb Blickman '17 scored the first goal of the game in the ninth minute, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead. The goal came off of an assist from Dany Teran '19, who played a ball over the defense so Blickman could play it off his chest and knock the ball past the goalkeeper. In just the fifth start of his career, goalkeeper Ryan Ott '19 was able to carry the Bison into the second half with a 1-0 lead and a 6-4 shot advantage over American.

However, the Orange and Blue failed to get any shots in following halftime. Ott made three point-blank saves in the second half. In the 88th minute, American evened the score when an American player scored a goal off a header. With the score tied, the game headed into overtime.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime, which forced the game into a second overtime. After a back-to-back battle in the second overtime, American won the game off a corner kick. Despite the loss, the Bison's season was still a success.

"Everyone left their hearts out on the field, and I think we proved a lot critics wrong about how our season would play out," Crispin Muessle '17 said. "My fellow senior classmates and I are one of few classes to see so much success at [the University], and I'm just happy to be a part of that standing history," he said.

"Being a part of this team has definitely been the highlight of my college career, and I couldn't have asked to close out my competitive soccer career with a better group of guys," Muessle said.

The game concluded the Orange and Blue's post-season run, and the team will return next fall with a new squad to compensate for the loss of the eight current seniors.

Slagus smashes expectations in women's basketball season opener

Bri Pomonis
Staff Writer

The Bison women's basketball team commenced its 2016-17 season with a 2-0 road sweep against Binghamton and Saint Joseph's. It is no surprise that the team accomplished this, as they were selected to top the Patriot League in a poll of the league's coaches and sports information directors.

"Picked to finish at the top of our league is a great feeling especially with how even the league is and how anyone can beat anyone on any given night. I think this ranking shows us how teams respect what we have done last season and all the work we have put in during the off season," Kaitlyn Slagus '19, reigning Patriot League Rookie of the Year, said.

The season kicked off Nov. 11 against Binghamton in Vestal, N.Y. Seeking the 500th win in program history, the Bison began their season at full force. The offensive damage mainly took place on the inside, with the Bison outscoring the Bearcats 40-12 in the paint and 23-7 off offensive rebounds. Suné Swart '17 set a career-high record of 25 points, 19 of which were scored in the first half. With about six minutes left during the first quarter, she came off the bench to hit a 3-pointer in a little over a minute. She proceeded to score nine straight points in around two minutes, bringing the Bison to an 18-15 lead.

"I wasn't aware of how many points I was scoring, and I never try to think about that," Swart said. "I feel like I was in the right place at the right time for a lot of the offensive rebounds which turned into put-backs or foul shots. My teammates made some pretty amazing passes to me under the hoop, too," Swart said.

Swart, Slagus, and Claire DeBoer '17 combined to score every point after the first half, putting the Bison ahead 40-36. Despite taking a solid lead midway through the third quarter, the Orange and Blue's lead

STATS
PTS PER GAME: 65.5
FIELD GOAL: .429
3-PT FG PCT: .233
FREE THROW PACT: .759

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Football has a 21-7 showing over Georgetown

Kyle Greene
Contributing Writer

The Bison played a tough game both offensively and defensively on Nov. 12 against Patriot League contender Georgetown, culminating in a 21-7 win in favor of the Orange and Blue. The Bison moved to 3-2 in the Patriot League and improved to 4-6 overall.

Both the Orange and Blue and Georgetown are considered to have two of the toughest defenses within the Patriot League this season. The game remained scoreless until the 29th minute when Joey DeFloria '18 was able to make a 14-yard rushing touchdown with less than a minute left of play in the half. DeFloria went on to score again in the second half along with teammate Chad Freshnock '20.

Georgetown was only able to respond with one touchdown in the third quarter. After advancing 55 yards on the Bison in just three plays, Georgetown was able to complete a 23-yard touchdown pass to respond to the Bison's lead.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Scott advances to NCAA Championships after women's XC places sixth

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's cross country team competed in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 11 at Penn State. The Bison finished in sixth place out of 28 teams and were the Patriot League's top finisher.

Kate Scott '17 led the Bison, placing ninth among the 198 runners, and claimed an automatic bid into the NCAA National Championship. Scott is the fifth runner in history and the first Bison in 10 years to qualify for the NCAA National Championship as an individual. She finished the 6k course with a time of 20:45.

"I'm very excited heading into the NCAA championship. This has always been a dream of mine throughout my running career," Scott said. "This season has been a great one for our entire team, and I feel as though we owe it all to each other. Our team is like a family and all have to so much to help each other's success," Scott said.

The Bison had four runners finish in the top 50. After finishing in 24th place last year, Sarah Chandler '17 outdid her-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Schinnerer's 11th season with Bison brings success for swimming and diving

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Head coach of the women's and men's swimming and diving teams Dan Schinnerer has lead the Bison in a successful start to their first few meets of the season as they look forward to the upcoming annual home invitational. The three-time Patriot League Coach of the Year is in the midst of the 2016-2017 swimming and diving season, which marks his 11th season as head coach of the Orange and Blue.

The Grand Rapids, Mich. native grew up swimming and began his competitive swimming career at the age of six. Schinnerer swam year-round with club teams in addition to swimming with his high school team as he got older. Though swimming is not regarded as an essential athletic program at most high schools, Schinnerer's high school's swim team is highly regarded as being one of the athletic teams most participated in at the school.

After high school, Schinnerer went on to be a four-year letterman for Yale University's swim team, graduating in 2001. As a Bulldog, he was honored with numerous awards and qualified for the prestigious Senior Nationals qualifier while he worked towards a Bachelor of Arts degree in history.

In consideration of the journey that led to him becoming a swimming coach, Schinnerer recognizes that his passion for swimming is what drew him to wanting to coach the sport.

"I was very much a student of the sport when I was a swimmer. I was always asking my coaches and other coaches questions about training and technique,"Schinnerer said.

After graduating from Yale, Schinnerer had the opportunity to teach and coach at the Peddie School, a private boarding school in New Jersey, where his enthusiasm for coaching grew.

"Being there really ignited my passion for coaching. I really enjoyed helping my swimmers and students achieve their goals and found it to be even more fulfilling than when I was a swimmer working towards my own goals," Schinnerer said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Schinnerer also boasts experience with the University of Michigan's nationally ranked men's swimming program, with which he served as assistant coach in 2003. He served as a volunteer assistant before transitioning to a full-time assistant coach in 2004. The team had some impressive accomplishments during Schinnerer's time there, including multiple top-finishes at the NCAA Championships. He had the chance to work with Olympic-caliber swimmers and coaches, including renowned coach Bob Bowman and student assistant coach and decorated gold medalist Michael Phelps. He also handled large responsibilities such as acting as recruiting coordinator and working heavily with Michigan's summer camp program for introducing the basics of swimming to kids.

Schinnerer's transition to working with the Bison was a simple one, as he was drawn to the University's unique atmosphere of allowing students to pursue their academic and athletic goals at the highest levels. In his unique situation of balancing both the men's and women's teams, Schinnerer finds it to be a great advantage, as all student-athletes have a common goal.

"Team dynamics are something we definitely work at and do not take for granted," Schinnerer said.

Schinnerer has certainly seen success in his time with the Orange and Blue, as both the women's and men's teams have earned Patriot League titles and top-three finishes under his watch. Under Schinnerer's direction, the team has also broken numerous school records, and five athletes have a combined total of 13 individual conference titles. His tutelage has produced a handful of championship swimmers, including Emma Levendoski '16, who became the program's first Division I National Championship qualifier in 2015.

So far, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams have competed in multiple meets and look to continue their season in a meet on Nov. 20 before hosting their annual home invitational Dec. 2-4.

"We are embracing the process and workload necessary to develop the team we want to be," Schinnerer said.

Despite injuries and illnesses that have set the team back, Schinnerer's emphasis is on improving little-by-little each week for the big payoff in the meets to come in early 2017.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

The Orange and Blue kept Georgetown out of scoring range for the majority of the game. Bryan Marine '19 recorded his second interception of the season to begin the play leading into Freshnock's rushing touchdown. DeFloria's 28-yard touchdown run in the last few minutes of the game sealed the Orange and Blue's 21-7 victory.

"We were able to win on third down and create turnovers, which gave our offense more opportunities to score," Marine said.

Freshnock has tallied more than 500 rushing yards on the season. DeFloria also made a personal record, improving to 1,070 rushing yards on the season. Will Carter '17 posted seven receptions for 62 yards throughout the game to contribute to the Bison's success. John Chiarolanzio '20 started at quarterback and completed nine of 18 passes to tally 68 yards. R.J. Nitti '17 provided relief for Chiarolanzio and went four for seven for 41 yards, connecting mostly with Carter.

The team will prepare for its last regular season game against conference opponent Fordham on Nov. 19.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

would prove to be a challenge to maintain, as Binghamton managed to narrow the score within four points up until just under nine minutes left in the game. DeBoer drove to the hoop to make a basket. After DeBoer missed a free throw, Swart was able to get the rebound and kick it out to Kyi English '19 for a 3-pointer, boosting their lead by five points. The game finished with the Bison topping the Bearcats 67-57. Slagus tallied her second career double-double with 17 points and 16 rebounds, as well as contributing seven offensive rebounds to the team's total of 16.

The Bison continued their season-opening road trip two days later at Saint Joseph's, seeking to go 2-0 for the first time since the 2008-2009 season. Dominating the paint again proved crucial to staying within comeback range, with the Orange and Blue finishing 42-28 in the paint. Dynamic duo Swart and Slagus combined for a total of 42 points and 18 rebounds, totaling roughly two-thirds of the team's final 64 points. The Bison remained behind the vast majority of the game until taking the lead with 43 seconds remaining. After the first quarter, the team was behind 23-10, largely in part to an uncharacteristic eight turnovers. Despite this early stumble, the team crept up on the Hawks to gradually close the gap throughout the remaining three quarters. Trailing 59-57 with just over a minute and a half left, DeBoer made one of two free throws.

Swart grabbed a defensive rebound on the other end and came back to make both of her free throws, giving the Bison a one-point lead. English similarly sank two more. Saint Joseph's responded with a bucket, but Slagus secured a victory by completing two points from the line.

"There were many thoughts racing through my head when I was on the line at that point. I kept telling myself it's just like practice and I have nothing to be nervous about, and trying not to think about the score and the impact my free throws had on it," Slagus said.

The game ended with the Bison achieving their long sought-after 2-0 opening series with a score of 64-61.

"Winning a close game at Saint Joseph's was an amazing feeling. Finding out afterwards that we haven't been 2-0 since 2008-2009 just added to the great feeling," Slagus said.

This season the team welcomes three first-years and sees the return of key players, including Preseason Patriot League Player of the Year DeBoer, Megan McGurk '17, Swart, English, and Slagus.

After hosting New Jersey Institute of Technology for the Bison's home opener Nov. 17, the Orange and Blue will take on a string of competitors, including North Carolina and Elon.

Historic women's soccer season ends with NCAA tournament loss

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

A record-breaking season for the women's soccer team came to an end on Nov. 11 with a 6-0 loss to Penn State in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Penn State, the defending national champion, dominated possession for the majority of the match, outshooting the Bison 19-5. For the Orange and Blue, Alexis Gannon '17 led the offense with three shots. However, Penn State's offside trap caught the Bison front line many times, preventing any consistent offensive rhythm.

The Nittany Lions were up 2-0 at halftime, and added a third goal less than a minute into the second half. They would tally three more in the half to gain the 6-0 win. Keeper Jessica Ratner '17 finished with six saves on the night. She ends her collegiate soccer career with the most shutouts and in a four-way tie for most wins by a women's goalie in program history. She is also Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Year.

"From start to finish, this season has been one of the best experiences I've ever had. We set our goals during preseason and worked all season long to achieve them, and we can finally say that everything we've done has paid off immensely. I am so proud of this team and thankful every single day that I was able to be surrounded by so many inspiring people," Ratner said.

The loss signified the close of a remarkable season for the team, who finished with an overall record of 16-2-2. They captured the Patriot League title for the first time in 11 years and made the NCAA tournament for the third time in program history.

Despite the loss, members of the team remained positive in reflecting on the season they've had.

"I am so proud of this group of amazing women. They worked extremely hard from November of 2015 after our championship loss to Boston to the final whistle against Penn State on Friday night. They set high goals and worked tirelessly to achieve them," head coach Kelly Cook said.

The end of the season also marked the end of the collegiate soccer careers for six seniors.

"I would like to thank our seniors for their great leadership and drive," Cook said. "We will miss them dearly, but will continue to grow the championship culture they have worked so hard to create and pass on to the future," Cook said.

Bison soccer fans should look forward to the team's upcoming seasons with returning talent, including 2016 Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year Kendall Ham '18.

"It is exciting to think that this is just the start, and I cannot wait to get back to work and see what we can build for next year," assistant coach David Madsen said.

The younger players look forward to carrying the team dynamic and success into the rest of their careers at the University.

"That feeling of pride, hugging my teammates, and seeing the tears in my best friends eyes, made every sprint, every practice, every hard time, worth it. I am so extremely proud to be part of a team with so much drive and character," Lilly Courts '20 said.

> It is exciting to think that this is just the start, and I cannot wait to get back to work and see what we can build for next year.
>
> David Madsen
> Assistant Women's Soccer Coach

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US AN INNER LOOK

> YOU MUST RESPECT THE PROCESS WHEN IT COMES TO WORK; YOU CAN'T CHEAT IT, AND YOU CAN'T SPEND TIME TRYING TO FIND SHORT-CUTS. HARD WORK WILL ALWAYS REAP REWARDS; YOU MAY NOT ALWAYS SEE THE FRUITS OF THOSE EFFORTS RIGHT AWAY, BUT KEEP WORKING, AS DELAYED GRATIFICATION CAN OFTEN BE THE SWEETEST.
>
> AARON ROUSSELL
> WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HEAD COACH

MEN'S BASKETBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

No. 13 Bruce Moore '20 goes in for layup against a Manhattan defender. Moore's two consecutive blocks sparked the Bison's spirits, as they went on to take the 76-64 victory.

rious with a 94-74 win. The Bison played hard throughout the game, but Wake Forest had an advantage in size and it showed in the outcome. It was a very physical game with 15 fouls from the Bison in the first half. Thomas, Sestina, Foulland, and Kimbal Mackenzie '19 scored double digits. Brown tallied the most assists with five.

D.J. MacLeay '17 reflected on the game, acknowledging the Orange and Blue's impressive efforts in their opening weekend.

"I think our season has gotten off to a positive start. We have shown a lot of improvement on the defense side of the ball and we appear to be much closer as a group than we have been in the past. The Wake game was tough, but all in all they just hit a lot of tough shots and never really gave us a chance to make a run in the second half. I am very excited about the rest of the year, we think it can be a special one," MacLeay said.

"Wake Forest had incredible size. With a starting lineup of an average height of 6'8". It was pretty interesting to see how we lined up. We have a very talented team and we have potential to be extremely successful," Sestina said.

Despite the challenges that the team faced in its match against Wake Forest, Sestina remains hopeful for the rest of the season.

"Playing a team like Wake Forest was also a good test that allowed us to see where we stand. As a team, we need to use our speed and athleticism a little bit more, but we have a great team and great players who all bring something different to the table and we should take advantage of that," Sestina said.

The Bison will be back with a string of games in the next week as they take on Butler Nov. 19, Vanderbilt Nov. 21, and Norfolk State Nov. 24 in the Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B1

self by finishing in 19th place with a time of 21:08. Chandler also won All-Region honors for the second consecutive season. Colleen Buckley '19 followed closely behind in 33rd place and Elizabeth Sheprow '17 finished in 42nd place.

Margaret Thomson '19 and Anna Chiodo-Ortiz '19 also made the top 100, finishing in 71st and 73rd place, respectively. Patriot League individual champion, Christine Bendzinski '18, finished in 111th place.

Chiodo-Ortiz captured the Orange and Blue's sense of team camaraderie and dedication.

"Our goal going into regionals was to get into the mix and make a name for ourselves. I think we'd all agree that we did that. Despite some sickness, we ran our hearts out like we always do. We had an amazing support system too as we've had all season. Most, if not all, of our teammates were there, cheering us on which helped immensely," Chiodo-Ortiz said.

This meet concluded the Bison's schedule for everyone but Scott, who will advance to the NCAA National Championships in Terre Haute, Ind. on Nov. 19.

Bison take sixth at Mid-Atlantic Regional

Annie Collett
Staff Writer

The Bison men's cross country team went to Penn State for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championship on Nov. 11. The Orange and Blue placed sixth out of 22 teams, with Will Bordash '18 earning All-Region honors with a 20-place finish. Bordash is the Bison's first All-Region runner since 2012.

Finishing next for the Bison was Luke Giugliano '17 in 39th place. After Giugliano, the next three Orange and Blue team members to finish the race were Drew Dorflinger '20 finishing 42nd, Jacob Stupak '20 taking 44th, and Ben Siciliano '20 in 48th. Chad Sussman '19 crossed the line at 50th, while Zach Williams '18 placed 63rd, giving the Orange and the Blue seven runners in the top half of the participants.

"Our guys ran an incredible race. Placing sixth in the region is our best performance in a very long time and with six of our seven guys returning next year, it shows that we still have more to give if we continue to grow. Our freshmen ran very tough and placed as some of the best in the region. Patriot leagues was disappointing and an under-performance for this team and we wanted to go out and show what type of team we really are, so it was satisfying to end the season in this fashion," Bordash said.

After finishing up this last meet, the Orange and Blue will now look forward to their first race of 2017.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

WILL BORDASH '18
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

PROFILE
HOMETOWN RIDGEFIELD, CONN.
HIGH SCHOOL RIDGEFIELD
POSITION INDOOR/ OUTDOOR RUNNER

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Will Bordash '18 became the first Bison runner since 2012 to earn All-Region honors after taking 20th place in the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Nov. 11. Bordash also earned a spot on the Second Team All-Patriot League and established himself as one of the top contenders among competition that included Olympians and All-Americans.

"Finishing 20th in the region was a great way to end the cross country season on a personal level. It has been a few years since the men have had an All-Region finish, so it satisfying to stop the clock on that. However, the six other guys in the race with me all ran very well and were the main reason on getting us to the sixth place finish which we haven't achieved in over 10 years," Bordash said.

Bordash's success this season is even more impressive after learning about the ways in which he was able to overcome personal health struggles before returning to campus.

> As the season progressed, I kept getting stronger and regained some of the confidence in my fitness every week to the point that I am at now.
>
> Will Bordash
> Class of 2018

"It was very satisfying to finish the last two races (Leagues and Regionals) the way that I was able to. I struggled in the early season after developing a case of pneumonia over the summer that affected my running right before the season started. As the season progressed, I kept getting stronger and regained some of the confidence in my fitness every week to the point that I am at now," Bordash said.

Over his time representing the Orange and Blue, Bordash has had multiple standout performances leading up to his success this season. Right off the bat, Bordash was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year in his first season for the Bison in 2014.

"There have been a few highlights during my time here but the one event that really stands out is the 2014 Cross Country Championships during my freshman year. The team finished second led by three All-league Seniors at the time. I was our fourth man to finish and was awarded the Rookie of the Year award as the top freshman in the race. The way our team raced that day is something that I believe we can accomplish again very soon," Bordash said.

After a number of notable finishes such as this, his most recent achievements serve as a testament to his continued success.

Bordash still has time left in his career to make even more of an impact on the program for the Orange and Blue. As a junior, Bordash looks forward to the future for both himself and the team,

"We have the talent and the returning men to compete for a Patriot League Championship in the next five seasons before I graduate and beyond. Being in contention for a title is what everyone looks forward to and I believe that we are going to get one before I graduate," Bordash said.

STATS

INDOOR

1,000M
(2:31.54)

MILE
(4:12.00)

3,000M
(8:46.13)

OUTDOOR

1,500M
(3:55.79)

5,000M
(14:33.84)

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

SEXISM AND THE "SCOUTING REPORT"

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

Earlier this fall, the men's soccer team at Harvard University ended their 2016 season prematurely after the sexist tradition known as the "scouting report" was exposed.

This team "tradition" began back in 2012, when a group of players assessed freshman recruits from the women's soccer team based on physical attributes and sexual appeal. It is still unknown whether subsequent teams continued to create similar reports in the following years; however, a series of email exchanges among the team described it to be an ongoing tradition.

The nine-page document, or "scouting report" as the Harvard men named it, was circulated throughout the team via email. The language used was extremely lewd and vulgar. The report included numerical ratings of sexual attractiveness, detailed descriptions and photos of the women, along with their positions on the soccer field and hypothetical sex positions.

The author wrote that one woman who "seems relatively simple and probably inexperienced sexually, so I decided missionary would be preferred position." And about another, "she seems to be very strong, tall and manly so, I gave her a three because I felt bad. Not much needs to be said on this one folks." Lewd phrases littered the report, including sickening comments such as "she was both the hottest and the most STD ridden."

This incident is only one of hundreds that exemplify the pressing issue of sexual assault and rape culture on college campuses. Stanford, Yale, and Baylor have also experienced national headline status in recent years due to high-profile cases of sexual assault. As I read about the men's soccer team at Harvard, I couldn't help but wonder which university would be next, and worry about something similar happening at our university, where incidents of sexual harassment or sexual acts without consent are brought to light (and rightfully so).

I hope that these stories of other universities will serve as both a warning and a wake -up call. I hope that every student at the University will reconsider our campus culture, and will work to restore and maintain a society of mutual respect, where "scouting reports" refer to athletic talent alone.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Since the results of the 2016 presidential election, I have been told too many times that I am overreacting. I have been told that in every election one candidate must prevail and that I should try to accept this outcome with hope for the future. However, I refuse to be complacent and I refuse to be silenced because the act of electing Donald Trump to office has already severely impacted our nation.

Despite what many may believe, I am not angry or fearful because of what Trump may do in terms of policy and legislation. I am angry and fearful because of what Donald Trump has said and the way his comments will and already have influenced the people of the United States. By putting a man filled with hatred and disrespect into office, we are normalizing, encouraging, and even applauding racism, sexism, homophobia, xenophobia, misogyny, and hatred.

Over the course of Trump's campaign, closeted racists have found the validation they have long-awaited to be vocal and proud of their hateful beliefs. These individuals are beginning to see their disrespect of others' cultures as an American value. The aversion Donald Trump has expressed in regard to the entire Muslim religion is already influencing the actions of many citizens. He has begun to normalize the idea that all Muslims are terrorists and Americans who once feared expressing this ridiculous sentiment are, again, being validated.

The most terrifying attitude that Trump's victory encourages and applauds is in regard to sexism. When listening to the derogatory comments made by Mr. Trump, it is nearly impossible to argue that he has any respect for women. And beyond that, whether or not Donald Trump actually sees women as nothing more than "pieces of a**" is wildly irrelevant. The inappropriate comments that haunt his past have already done enough damage. When children see the president sexualizing his own daughter, they will begin to internalize these ideas. They will begin to wonder: if the president does not need to gain consent before "grabbing a woman by the p*ssy," then why should I? Children are raised to see the president as a role model so they will see this behavior as more than just acceptable but also as applaudable.

I do not angrily oppose Trump supporters' beliefs in terms of policy, I simply disagree on those matters. However, when he crosses the line into perpetuating the heinous injustices this country has worked long and hard to put to rest, I openly, proudly, and angrily oppose the belief that he is an acceptable president. I will not sit idly as the many years of civil rights' progress America has made are reversed by the inappropriate comments of a hateful man. It does not matter whether or not he follows through with his absurd and unconstitutional promises. All that matters is that closeted racists, sexists, and homophobes in this country can now proudly voice their opinions because their views are being validated and normalized.

I generally have a strong belief that you must consider people's intentions and not just their words. I do not need strict political correctness and I do not scrutinize every day citizens for their word choice. So if Donald Trump was not going to be our president, I may be able to shrug off most of his comments as "locker-room banter" or jokes from a crude man with no filter. But being the president of our country comes with an inherent responsibility. A responsibility to be a role-model and positive example for the people of our nation. A responsibility to speak with eloquence and intelligence, not hatred and ignorance. Even if you believe that political correctness has begun to go too far, you cannot use this reasoning to stand by Donald Trump. This is not a case of political correctness, but a case of our country's role model using disgusting, misogynistic, and racist language that will be heard by generations to come.

I do and will hope for the best when it comes to what Mr. Trump does in terms of policy—but I will not forget that so much damage has already been done. Donald Trump's victory in this election is a travesty because of the mentality that is supported and perpetuated by all of his shameful rhetoric. If you voted for Trump, whether you intended to or not, you voted to normalize and validate the comments of disrespect and hatred he uses on a regular basis.

Sincerely,
Priyanka Junankar '17

To the Editor:

Many of us are deeply disturbed by the results of our recent national election, and profoundly concerned by the tacit approval and open support expressed by the President-elect of bigotries and oppressions that we have worked so long and hard to eradicate. While we struggle to understand the election results, we are in no way required to respect the denigrating ideals and inhumane goals thus far publicly espoused by the incoming administration. As so many of our great thinkers and teachers have warned, neutrality in the face of such developments does nothing but lend support to the perpetrators of injustice. Sadly, it is the stance that many of us in academia retreat to in attempts to claim some higher ground beyond the fray. (Notice that the color of the tower continues to be ivory.) Such ground is an illusion that allows us to feel good about doing nothing in the face of injustice.

We stand in solidarity with and/or identify as those who have been and continue to be oppressed. If you experience denigration or other forms of violence because of who you are or how you voted, we ask that you come to us, let us know, allow us to stand up for you and with you. Know that you are not alone. Rather, you are part of a community the mission of which is "to educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life." (http://www.bucknell.edu/Mission) We will continue to work toward the realization of that mission, here and elsewhere.

Sincerely,

Bill Flack, Department of Psychology and Social Justice Residential College
Sue Ellen Henry, Department of Education and the Teaching and Learning Center
Deirdre O'Connor, Writing Center
Peg Cronin, Writing Center
Glynis Carr, Department of English
M. Laura Beninati, Department of Mechanical Engineering and LA 1 Posse Mentor
Joe Tranquillo, Department of Biomedical Engineering
Adrian Mulligan, Department of Geography
Abe Feuerstein, Department of Education
Lori Smollech, Department of Education
Sarah MacKenzie-Dawson, Department of Education
Barry Long, Department of Music
Susan Reed, Department of Women's and Gender Studies
Kim Daubman, Department of Psychology
Michael James, Department of Political Science
Roger Rothman, Department of Art and Art History
Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks, Department of Biology
Erica Gene Delsandro, Women's and Gender Studies
Mark Spiro, Department of Biology
Marie Pizzorno, Department of Biology, Program in Cell Biology/Biochemistry
Ghislaine McDayter, Department of English
Kelly Knox, Department of Theatre and Dance
Darakhshan Mir, Department of Computer Science
John Hunter, Comparative Humanities Program
Joseph Scapellato, Department of English
Dustyn Martincich, Department of Theatre and Dance
Deepak Iyer, Department of Physics and Astronomy
John Pennman, Department of Religious Studies
Mai-Linh Hong, Department of English
Emma Gaalaas Mullaney, Department of International Relations
Saundra Kay Morris, Department of English
Virginia Zimmerman, Department of English
Joe Tolman, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Claire Campbell, Department of History
Catherine Cymone Fourshey, Department of History and International Relations
Jack Gallimore, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Michele Thornley, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Tom Solomon, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Mitchell Parks, Department of Classics & Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Harold Schweizer, Department of English
Brian Utter, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Philip Astre, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering
Ashli Baker, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Ibrahim Salai, Department of Physics & Astronomy
Xiannong Meng, Department of Computer Science
Nikki Young, Department of Women's and Gender Studies
Emily Stowe, Department of Biology
John Rickard, Department of English
Kat Lecky, Department of English
Paula Closson Buck, Department of English
David Kristjanson-Gural, Economics and Social Justice College
Carmen Gillespie, Department of English, Director of the Griot Institute
Meenakshi Ponnuswami, Department of English
Ben Vollmayr-Lee, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Evan Peck, Department of Computer Science
Kris Trego, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Tom Beasley, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Janet Jones, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Mizuki Takahashi, Department of Biology/Animal Behavior
Matthew Heintzelman, Department of Biology
Katharina Vollmayr-Lee, Department of Physics and Astronomy
L. Felipe Perrone, Department of Computer Science
Gary Steiner, Department of Philosophy
Katie Faull, Comparative Humanities
Chris Boyatzis, Department of Psychology
William Kenny, Department of Music
Nathalie Dupont, French and Francophone Studies
Stephen C. Rea, Anthropology
Pamela Gorkin, Department of Mathematics
KB Boomer, Department of Mathematics
James Mark Shields, Comparative Humanities
Ron Smith, International Relations
Peter Brooksbank, Department of Mathematics
Thomas DiStefano, Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering
Lara Dick, Department of Mathematics
Lindsay Nielson, Department of Political Science
Anna Piparcone, Department of Languages, Cultures and Linguistics (Italian Studies)
Amy Golightly, Department of Education
Laura Lanwermeyer, Teaching & Learning Center
Elizabeth Reddy, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Karline McLain, Department of Religious Studies and Arts & Sciences Dean's Office
Alan Chrville, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering
Matthew Higgins, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Elizabeth Capaldi, Department of Biology and Animal Behavior Program
Isabel Cuñado, Department of Spanish
Dina El-Mogazi, Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment
Stephanie Larson, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Michael Drexler, Department of English
Moria Chambers, Department of Biology
Reggie Gazes, Department of Psychology and Program in Animal Behavior
Emily Martin, Department of Music
Allen Tate, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Ned Searles, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson, Department of Theatre and Dance
Stephen Buoniopane, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Linda Smolka, Department of Mathematics
Amanda Wooden, Environmental Studies Program
Susan Baish, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Margot Vigeant, Department of Chemical Engineering
Jim Baish, Department of Biomedical Engineering
Leslie Patrick, Department of History
Jennifer Thomson, Department of History
Melissa Haynes, Department of Classics and Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Mark Hausmann, Department of Biology
Paul Susman, Department of Geography
Elizabeth Marin, Department of Biology, Cell Biology/Biochemistry Program, and Neuroscience Program
Tammy Bunn Hiller, School of Management, Managing for Sustainability
James Lavine, Linguistics Program
Jordi Comas
Jeff Trop, Department of Geology and Environmental Geosciences
Andrew Stuhl, Environmental Studies Program
Mark Hutchinson, Department of Theatre and Dance
Janice Mann, Department of Art & Art History
Ludmila Shleyfer Lavine, Russian Studies Program
Deborah Abowitz, Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Clare Sammells, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Kevork Horissian, Office of Institutional Research & Planning
Judy Grisel, Department of Psychology
T. Joel Wade, Department of Psychology
Julie Gates, Department of Biology
Jason Snyder, Library and Information Technology
Adam Burgos, Department of Philosophy
Sharon Garthwaite, Department of Mathematics
David Rojas, Latin American Studies Program
Erik R. Lofgren, Department of East Asian Studies
Molly McGuire, Department of Chemistry
Lisa R. Caravan, Department of Music
Andrea Halpern, Department of Psychology
Renée Gosson, French & Francophone Studies Program
Ana M. Patiño, Department of Spanish
David Del Testa, Department of History
Bernhard Kuhn, Italian Studies Program
Deborah Sills, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Peter Wilshusen, Environmental Studies Program
Jialiu Dong, Physics & Astronomy
David Kelley, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Mihai Banciu, School of Management
Elif Miskioglu, Department of Chemical Engineering
Collin McKinney, Department of Spanish
Durul Ulutan, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Jean Peterson, Department of English
Tom Greaves, Emeritus, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Mala M. Sharma, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Lynn Pierson, Civic Engagement
B. Ann Thaxty, Department of History
Stuart Young, Department of Religious Studies
Maria Antonaccio, Department of Religious Studies
Jonathan Bean, School of Management
John Westbrook, French and Francophone Studies Program
Owais Gilani, Department of Mathematics
Joaquin Gomez-Minambres, Department of Economics
Janine Glathar, Library & IT
Keith Buffinton, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Kathleen McQuiston, Library & IT
DeeAnn Reeder, Department of Biology
Jonathan Calode, Department of Biology
Martin Isleem, Department of Languages, Cultures and Linguistics
Kelly Bickel, Department of Mathematics
Carl Lin, Department of Economics
Leocadia Paliulis, Department of Biology
Erdogan Bakir, Department of Economics
Dena Isleem, Department of Languages, Cultures and Linguistics
Margaret Marr, Office of Undergraduate Fellowships and Research
Brian D. Gockley, Teaching and Learning Center
Karen M. Morin, Associate Provost and Professor of Geography
Carol Kearney High, Bucknell Center for Sustainability and the Environment
Emek Ugarer, Department of International Relations
Tony Massoud, Department of Political Science
Jasmine Mena, Department of Psychology
Rebecca Meyers, Department of English: Film/Media Studies
Colleen Hartung, Department of Music
Craig Beal, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Chris Carruto, Department of English: Creative Writing
Carley Gwin, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Rivka Ulmer, Professor of Jewish Studies, Dept Religious Studies
Kevin F. Daly, Department of Classics & Ancient Mediterranean Studies
Peter Mcnamara, Department of Mathematics
Jeffrey Langford, Deparment of Mathematics
Nathan Ryan, Department of Mathematics
Robert Rosenberg, Department of English
Michael Krout, Department of Chemistry
Karen Altendorf, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Eric Martin, School of Management
Peter Keitel, Languages, Cultures and Linguistics
Mark Sheftall, Department of History
Carrie Pirmann, Library & IT
Aaron Mitchel. Department of Psychology
Joanna Hunster, Department of Philosophy
Diane Jakacki, Library & IT, Comparative Humanities
Ken Field, Department of Biology
Anneliese Renck; French & Francophone Studies
Julia Cole, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Van Cyr, Department of Mathematics
David Mitchell, Department of Political Science and International Relations
Anthony Stewart, Department of English
Peter Groff, Department of Philosophy
Katie Hays, Stadler Center for Poetry and Department of English
Katharyn Nottis, Department of Education
Zhiqun Zhu, Political Science and International Relations
Kim Councill, Department of Music
Janet Knoedler, Department of Economics
Alek Szatmary, Department of Mechanical Engineering
Eric Santanen, School of Management
Christopher Dancy, Department of Computer Science
Courtney Paddick, Library & IT
Ellen Herman, Department of Geology
Charles Knisely, Mechanical Engineering Department
Jennifer Kosmin, Department of History
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Michelle Johnson, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Nancy Frazier, Library & IT
Duane Griffin, Department of Geography
Bethany Collier, Department of Music
Matt Bailey, School of Management
Martha Haas, Human Resources
Matthew Gardzina, Library & IT
Janice Butler, Office of Civic Engagement & Service-Learning
Jessica Newlin, Center for Sustainability & the Environment and Civil & Environmental Engineering
Xi Tian, Department of East Asian Studies
Carol Wayne White, Department of Religious Studies
Raphael Dalleo, Department of English
Tom Cooney, Department of Mathematics
Zachary Scherr, Department of Mathematics
Elaine Williams, Department of Theatre and Dance
Susanna Jackson, Library & IT
Federico Fridman, Department of Spanish
Douglas K. Candland, Psychology and Animal Behavior emeritus
Mary Beth Gray, Geology and Environmental Geosciences
Elizabeth Armstrong, Department of East Asian Studies
Sheila Lintott, Department of Philosophy
Phillip W. Sewell, Department of English: Film/Media Studies
Megan Mulligan, Writing Center
Beth Willer, Department of Music
Richard Waller, Department of History
Tulu Bayar, Department of Art and Art History
Sally Koutsoliotas, Department of Physics and Astronomy
Marcellus Andrews, Economics
Gretchen Croteau, Development and Alumni Relations
Rosalie Rodriguez, Multicultural Student Services
Mitch Chernin, Department of Biology
Robert Springall, Office of Admissions
Kevin Myers, Department of Psychology
Will Kerber, Department of Chemistry
George Exner, Department of Mathematics
Vanessa A. Massaro, Department of Geography
Jason McCloskey, Department of Spanish
Annie Randall, Music
Heidi Lorimor, Linguistics Program
Lisa Perrone, Italian Studies Program
Jason Alley, Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Timothy Raymond, Department of Chemical Engineering
Qing Jiang, Department of Music
Philippe Dubois, French & Francophone Studies
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Ivy Kepner, School of Management
Matthew Lamparter, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Abby Flynt, Department of Mathematics
Constance Ziemian, Mechanical Engineering
Christine Smith, Department of International Relations
M. Lynn Breyfogle, Department of Mathematics/Arts & Sciences Dean's Office
Bastian Heinsohn, Languages, Cultures and Linguistics
Jill Hallam-Miller, Library & IT
Dabrina Dutcher, Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
Emily Dryden, Department of Mathematics
Jim Buck
Mike Mahasi, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering
Emily Sherwood, Library & IT
Jose Figueroa, Civic Engagement
Ellen Amarante, Teaching and Learning Center
Dan Heuer, Library & IT
Annette Baker, Bursar Services
Martha Shaunessy, CSREG and Women's and Gender Studies
Peter Judge, Animal Behavior Program and Psychology Department
Caro Mercado, Admissions
Jennifer Figueroa, International Student Services
Loren Gustafson, Writing Center
Sarah Bell, Career Development Center
Megan Wollehen, Career Development Center
Daniel Mancusi, Library & Information Technology
Jeffrey Evans, Civil and Mechanical Engineering
Emily Hausmann, Finance Department
Amy McCready, Dept. of Political Science
Dan Wolleben, Athletics
Joe Meiser, Department of Art and Art History
Stephen Appiah-Padi, Office of Global & Off-campus Education
Helen Morris-Keitel, German Studies Program
Mary Klebon, Community & Leadership
Rachel Stewart, Interpersonal Violence Prevention
Kathryn Maguet, Weis Center for the Performing Arts
Paula Myers, Communications
Song Chen, Department of East Asian Studies
Megan Adams, Career Development
Martha Holland, Library and IT
Doug Allen, School of Management
Carl Kirby, Department of Geology and Environmental Geosciences
Charles Kim, Mechanical Engineering
Kevin Gilmore, Civil & Environmental Engineering
Denise Lewis, Department of English
J.T. Paucek, Department of Psychology
Ilona Moore, International Relations
Maria Velazquez, Africana Studies
Jim Swan, Department of Chemistry
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Melissa Rycroft, Library & IT
Abbey Scheckter, Development
Mary Ann Burkland, Library & IT
Jeffrey Campbell, Library & IT
Ryan Malone, Department of Music
Jamie Piperberg, Library & IT
Brenda Thomas, Office of Sponsored Projects
Sarah Kline, Development and Alumni Relations
George Casper, Library & IT
Angele Kingue, French and Francophone Studies Program
C. Tristan Stayton, Department of Biology
Emily Dietrich, Career Development Center

EDITORIAL: THE RIGHT TO 'STAND UP, FIGHT BACK'

Protests have been a form of popular dissent since the beginning of civilized society—it's how American colonists became emancipated from Britain, how suffragettes fought for women's right to vote, and how the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. Recently, protests have rocked the country in response to the election of Donald Trump, which was echoed on our campus on Nov. 11 with a campus-wide walkout and rally on Malesardi Quad. And on Nov. 15, students protested the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline on the Engineering Quad.

Judging solely by the protest's attendance on Nov. 11, one could conclude that the protest was effective in spreading the message. However impressive the turnout of these protests, several members of the community have questioned the validity of doing so, including faculty and students who felt that a protest attended and endorsed by professors was crossing a line. Do protests achieve tangible change? Is that even the point? To those who are offended by protests on campus: Why?

In holding and attending protests, citizens are expressing (as is their constitutional right) their discontent with the state of society and a desire to affect change. Protesting allows those who feel that they don't have a voice to be heard; this was clearly a major factor in this presidential election, regardless of the outcome. Although these protests are certainly conducive to sharing opinions and raising awareness of particular grievances, nothing will ever change if subsequent action doesn't follow a protest down the road.

An emphasis on the "peaceful" aspect of peaceful protest is important—once that is lost, so is the cause for which one is protesting. It's the "kill 'em with kindness" adage on an amplified level. Disruptions of routines can be effective in getting the higher-ups (including school administration and city officials) to notice, although arguments against the appropriateness of campus-wide walkouts approved by professors lend credibility to the idea of a biased education.

However, from a historical standpoint alone, walkouts and protests have long been integral to the American government of the people, by the people, and for the people. At the University, too, protests have been a demonstrative tool in conveying student discontent. In May 1970, *The Bucknellian* reported on anti-war protests that were held on what is now the Malesardi Quadrangle in response to the Kent State shootings and the Vietnam War. To ignore their validity and utility in certain times and places would be to disregard how our country came to be. To push away those who are discontent with the election results and are now protesting is to discount their real and valid constitutional right to protest the government they feel has failed them.

Many who gathered after the walkout on Nov. 11 to discuss further how to channel their dissatisfaction expressed a need to harness the momentum of students, faculty, and staff who feel ill at ease with the election results. Among talk of grassroots organizing for future elections was the discussion of trying to understand the other side, which sets healthy expectations for keeping violence and hate out of the political dissent that so many are currently expressing on both campus-wide and national scales.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Threats to reproductive and LGBTQ+ rights in a Trump presidency

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

Under President-elect Donald Trump's administration, both LGBTQ rights and reproductive rights may be threatened. While the liberal-turned-conservative president-elect has remained indecisive regarding his views on reproductive rights, his Vice President-elect Mike Pence has been clear. Pence, a veteran politician and current governor of Indiana, is the embodiment of social conservative values. Pence is well-known for both his anti-LGBTQ+ and anti-choice policies. The combination of an unsure president and a hard-line vice president is enough to cause many women to fear losing their reproductive rights and many members of the LGBTQ+ community to fear losing their human rights.

As a front-runner in the promotion of "conversion therapy," a practice seeking to alter a person's sexual orientation, Pence has long been a threat to the LGBTQ+ community. He has called homosexuality "a choice" and has supported the use of federal dollars to fund this "conversion therapy." In the same vein, Trump has also aligned with many Christian conservatives in his agreement to sign an act legalizing LGBTQ+ discrimination by businesses, the government, and other actors. This act, called the First Amendment Defense Act (FADA), would overturn President Barack Obama's executive order which guarantees employment protection for transgender and gay government employees and employees of companies with federal contracts.

Regarding abortion, Trump has said on record that he wants to appoint judges who are inclined to overturn the groundbreaking Roe v. Wade case, which determined a woman's right to have an abortion in 1973. However, the president-elect has stated that he is pro-abortion in the case of rape, incest, or in cases of life threatening complications during childbirth. He has called for federal defunding of Planned Parenthood if they provide abortions other than the cases listed above. Pence is also actively pro-life. He defunded Planned Parenthood in Indiana, supported attempts to block embryonic stem cell research, and wants to give fetuses and embryos legal rights. Many have been incredibly angered by his hard-line views, and in response to the election outcome, individuals have already donated approximately $25,000 to Planned Parenthood's facilities in Indiana and Kentucky under Pence's name.

It is important to remember that Pence is not the only member of Trump's cabinet. Unfortunately, many other appointees and related parties to the Trump presidency advocate heavily in favor of anti-gay and anti-choice policies. The true irony here is that the Trump campaign called for less government involvement. While we may see that play out in his economic policies, we certainly do not see a bright future for that in his social policies. Both recent and age-old judicial decisions may be challenged. We must not be quick to dismiss the fear of a Trump presidency by our fellow Americans, for it may be justified. However, the uncertain views of the president-elect leave open the possibility that the attack on reproductive rights and LGBTQ+ rights may not be quite as bad as many anticipate. Despite our fears, we must unite to support one another to move forward as a country and protect our rights. In a democracy, we the people dictate change. Do not be indifferent; act.

BUCKNELL INSTITUTE FOR PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) uses this section to engage the University community in dialogue about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Why it doesn't matter that Russia withdrew from the ICC

Madison Simon
Contributing Writer

President of Russia Vladimir Putin withdrew the country from the International Criminal Court (ICC) on Nov. 16. The ICC is an international tribunal located in The Hague in the Netherlands which is intended to prosecute international war crimes and crimes against humanity. It is known globally as the "court of last resort." Putin has withdrawn amidst talk of investigation of his air strikes on Syria as well as the annexation of Crimea.

Critics of his actions worry that Putin's move to withdraw, Brexit, and new American President-elect Donald Trump's rhetoric about leaving several international agreements may be the beginning of a degradation of international organizations. At least in the case of Russia and the ICC, these worries may be useless.

Though Russia joined the ICC in 2000, the Kremlin never ratified the document. The document, therefore, was never binding for Russia. In an American context, this signature is equivalent to Obama's signature on the Paris Agreements, only to find that Congress could not rally around its support. The United States has also signed on to the ICC, but under the Bush administration, Congress never ratified and had "no intention" of doing so. The court has seen fewer than two dozen cases since its inception in 1998. Any crimes against humanity that Russia has committed would not have seen a verdict before the withdrawal, given the lengthy bureaucratic dawdle that tends to afflict institutions like such. Additionally, the pain and suffering of the populations at risk would not be lessened by a trial.

"Membership of the Rome Statute [ICC] is a voluntary and sovereign decision which is the prerogative of all states," ICC Spokesperson Fadi El Abdallah said, a stance which is quite literally written into the ICC agreement. A country is only forced to comply with the ICC if they are a party, and any country can choose to exit the agreement at any time. The court itself is therefore not nearly as compulsory as it may appear to the global public. Additionally, this is not the only judicial body for international crimes, given that it is a separate entity from the United Nations.

The ICC also has a controversial reputation. The court has prosecuted several heads of state, inciting reason for contention. South Africa left the ICC claiming that the court conflicts with its own domestic policy, which gives heads of state diplomatic immunity. In October 2016, Gambia announced its withdrawal from the ICC claiming that bias against Africa exists within the court. In the end, this decision to withdraw appears to be a way for Putin to ruffle feathers within the international community, as he sees an opportunity to increase Russia's influence.

VETERANS DAY

A forgotten Veterans Day: Your right to protest is not a guarantee

Julia Lasko & Barbara Bell
Opinions Editor & Print Managing Editor

While scrolling through social media on Nov. 11, a day meant for honoring the members of our military and celebrating their bravery, one could see posts of protesters hanging the American flag upside down, defacing, and burning it. Any citizen who believes it is justified to destroy or disrespect the American flag has never been handed a folded one, once draped over the body of their fallen soldier. The American flag is far more than a piece of fabric. It holds within its fibers the memories of the triumphant and stories of our country's history. Regardless of your reaction to the recent presidential election, defacing the symbol on Veterans Day is an unmistakable attack on the American military.

It is unfortunate that this year's election fell only a few days prior to Veterans Day. The results have been highly contested and questioned, and have left many Americans, especially marginalized groups such as the LGBTQ+ community, women, and ethnic minorities, feeling hurt, afraid, and unheard. Comparatively, the veteran community in the United States is afflicted. According to the RAND Center for Military Health Policy Research, 300,000 of the 1.7 million veterans (20 percent) who served in Iraq and Afghanistan suffer from post traumatic stress disorder or major depression.

While we think that peacefully demonstrating is an understandable response, it is important that Americans acknowledge that their ability to lead walk-outs, like the one demonstrated on campus, and dispute the outcome of the election is allowed by the privilege of freedom provided by the brave members of the military who defend our country each and every day. To disrespect this privilege in the form of burning a flag on Veterans Day, with regard to the sacrifices made by veterans, is wholly condemnable.

As American citizens, we have the right to exercise our right to freedom of speech and expression. However, the act of destroying or defacing the American flag, especially on a day as somber as Veterans Day, exudes ignorance. Why does this recognition matter? It matters because the right to express anger or disappointment regarding presidential outcomes or our president-elect is not guaranteed. It is imperative to recognize that the right to do so hinges on the actions of our military. Burning the flag alone is disrespectful, but on Veterans Day, when the flag is inextricably linked to the military, it is intolerable.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Myron Ebell and the EPA: Beating a dead horse

Adriana DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer

Just over a week ago, Donald Trump officially became the president-elect of the United States of America. Since then, a flood of questions have come up regarding his proposed policies, several of which relate to the environment and climate change. What people seem most concerned about, however, is that Trump has appointed Myron Ebell as head of his Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) transition team. Ebell, a conservative economist and prominent climate change denier, does not spell good news for the agency. In fact, a conservative like Ebell is likely the EPA's worst nightmare.

It's impossible to deny that the impacts of choosing Ebell to lead the EPA "transition" are going to be devastating to environmental activists. It's hard enough to convince the American public to believe in climate change, despite overwhelming scientific evidence. Having both a president and head of the EPA transition who are rampant contrarians to global warming is disheartening to say the least. However, before we mourn the death of our nation's environmental progress, let's take a closer look at the EPA's most recent history.

The EPA began tracking and regulating greenhouse gases in January of 2011, about two decades after climate change was confirmed by scientists. Additionally, the EPA has failed to effectively enforce regulations concerning fracking, drilling, and the installation of pipelines. Most recently, it has attempted to implement Obama's proposed Clean Power Plan, which would be the first policy attempt to regulate greenhouse gases from power plants. However, the proposal has encountered serious opposition both at the federal and state level and, as a result, has been halted indefinitely. When evaluating these shortcomings, it is important to note that the failure to pass progressive legislation is not a lack of effort on the part of the EPA, but rather political gridlock that prevents any true developments from being made.

So, the bottom line is, when it comes to federal environmental policy, there unfortunately is not a lot of climate change policy to do away with. It is likely that Ebell will not touch many of the EPA rulings that deal with protecting human health. What he will likely be responsible for are two things: defunding and deregulating. Ebell will put the final nail in the coffin on the Clean Power Plan, which, in my opinion, was doomed from the start, and likely loosen restrictions for oil and gas industries.

Though some would have preferred Hillary Clinton to be our president for several non-environmental reasons, she wasn't planning on making any significant climate change policy, either. Clinton probably would not have worsened the situation, but we would not have expected anything from her except the already stagnant state of affairs.

Where does this leave us? We have a failed EPA, an ignorant new head of EPA, and a president-elect who is tied to oil and gas industries; it seems like things could not get much worse for environmental policy.

Another way to look at this, however, would be to consider that the federal government as a whole is not going to do anything about climate change. As a whole, our government is too polarized and inefficient to create any effective environmental policy. I have heard outrage that we will now have a president who claims that climate change is a hoax, but the truth of the matter is that the U.S. government has been treating climate change like a joke for decades.

The real question is what do we do now? Are we doomed to eventually sit by as the sea floods into Manhattan and drought plagues the southwest? The answer to this, is a resounding no. The best environmental policy is established in both a sense of place and a sense of community, and both of these qualities originate from local activism. In fact, the most impactful policies have come out of states and municipalities, not the EPA, including California emissions restrictions and New Jersey green energy subsidies.

My home state of Rhode Island, in conjunction with a private company, just established the nation's first offshore wind farm, without federal funding. It is easy to look at what Ebell is about to do to the EPA and give up all hope of acting on behalf of climate change prevention, but I see this as a potential opportunity to finally start the climate movement we need. This is the time, if there ever was one, for activism and local mobilization to shape climate change policy, no matter what is happening in Washington. We have relied on the federal government for too long; the power for climate action lies in the hands of the people, and in truth, it always has.

Small School, **Big Ideas**

BY ALLEGRA GOLD, CONTRIBUTING WRITER
LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BizPitch is an entrepreneurial contest for students created and administered by the University's Small Business and Development Center (SBDC). The competition provides business-minded students with a remarkable opportunity to challenge themselves by working in a cooperative and cohesive group and developing an original, effective, and innovative business model to present to a panel of alumni. Six groups of University students were selected to compete in the final round on Nov. 15.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL SBDC

SEARCH PARTY

1st place winner!

Search Party, composed of Levi Adair '18, Sami Golaski '18, Michael Driesen '18, Reid Sanchez '18, and Tomas Salaverria '18, pitched the idea of an app-based version of a lost and found. This business idea involves sticking company-provided tags onto valuable items such as cell phones, wallets, sunglasses, and keys, and then registering these with the app. If somebody finds the lost item and wishes to return it to the original owner, they need only tap the tag to their phone, instantly sending a notification to the owner that their item has been located. A primary concern of this business venture is that it is difficult to think about losing an item before it happens. However, Search Party has considered multiple strategies to address this, including handing out a few free tags to first-years during orientation. This way, the brand will have a place among students early on. Additionally, they may advertise the tags around campus.

EDURU

Eduru is an app designed to provide students with a marketplace to buy and sell items and services. The company includes Luke Liprando '18, Alexa Presto '17, Troy Glenn '17, Sam Schrenker '18, and Macallan Atkins '18. Their idea stems from the fact that many people on college campuses offer services like laundry, cleaning, tutoring, and designated driving, yet no sufficient platform exists for these students to spread their names around campus. The group compares their business to Craigslist, while emphasizing that Eduru is user-friendly, contemporary, and exclusive to college students. "BizPitch was such an amazing experience for the Eduru Team. Pitching to a panel of alumni judges provided insight to the entrepreneurship world, and we received a lot of feedback that we look forward to implementing in the coming weeks," Schrenker said.

BIRD'S EYE PHOTOGRAPHY

Bird's Eye Photography consists of the duo Kavi Mathur '17 and Steve Hladczuk '17. They pitched the idea of an aerial photography service that utilizes drones with HD cameras to survey construction, real estate, and infrastructure sites from a bird's eye view. This idea emerged from a passion for flying planes, helicopters, and experimenting with drone technology, as well as the potential to expand the use of drones from a hobby to a practical and original business idea. Both Mathur and Hladczuk are receiving their licenses in drone flying and plan to test their product on a construction site in Pittsburgh. Their incentive for reaching the real estate market in particular stems from the difficulty of viewing real estate and property from ground level in photographs.

RAVEIN

RaveIn is composed of Jack Buendia '19, Teddy Dumbauld '19, and Jake Dunlop '18. RaveIn is a location-based music service with the goal of revolutionizing the concept of the campus radio station. RaveIn would create a user-friendly, contemporary app allowing college students to listen in and contribute their favorite music. The app features continuous feedback including an "up-vote" and "down-vote" system which would tailor the music to each individual's style and preference. RaveIn would generate a community of music listeners within a genre and serve as an innovative way to share music within an enclosed community. RaveIn seeks to expand to more college campuses across the country.

VEGA CONNECTED

Chris Shadek '18 pitched an app called Vega Connected, which serves a similar purpose to TurnUh. Vega Connected informs users about the events going on around them. Differentiating itself from apps like TurnUh in the sense that it is not limited to college campuses, Vega Connected focuses on promoting social gatherings for young people at bars, restaurants, and other businesses. Vega Connected launched in Lewisburg and Philadelphia, and has already experienced success through a following that has helped support local businesses like Bull Run Tap House and Pizza Phi.

TURNUH

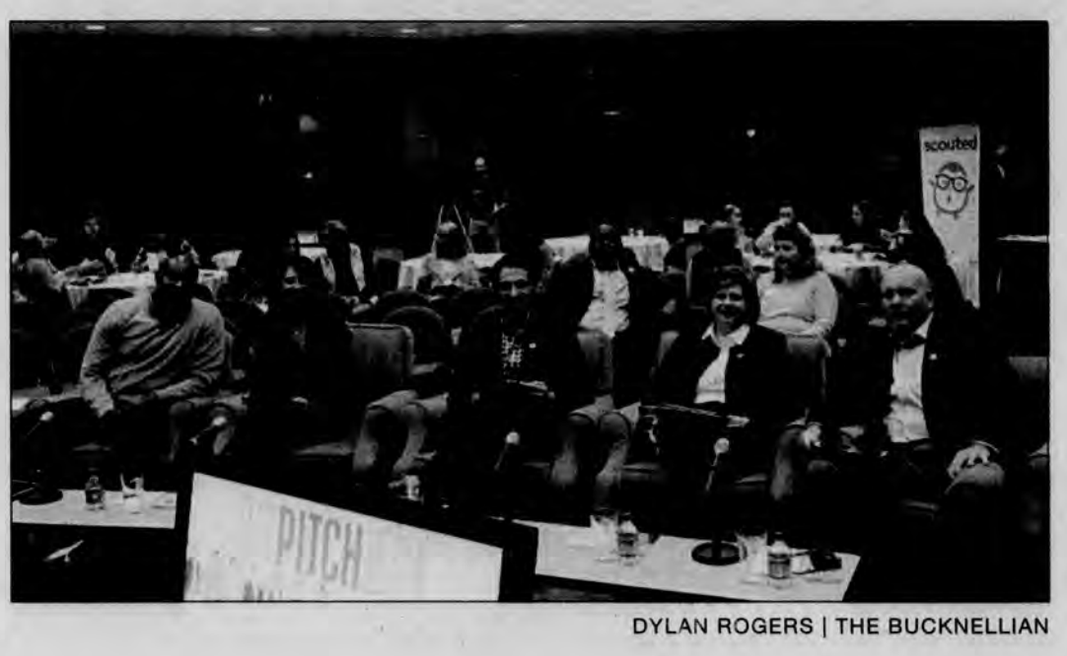
This duo pitched an app with the purpose of promoting and discovering events around campus. The app will serve as a platform that reaches the entirety of campus, rather than only selected groups. On college campuses, events are often meant for the entire student body but struggle to get the word out to all students. William Szamosszegi '18 and Lucas Gregory '18 have endeavored to create a social media presence for their business by promoting themselves on Instagram and Facebook and by networking with University students. The team explains that while Facebook or other social media sites may be their competitors in terms of advertising events, TurnUh is unique in that providing information and alerts about campus events is its sole purpose, and it will not be drowned out by other posts and notifications.

AND THE WINNER IS...

The final event for BizPitch was held in the Terrace Room from 5-7 p.m. on Nov. 15. Each company gave a brief presentation of their product and answered questions posed by the panel of judges, who were all University alumni who had entrepreneurial experience. Companies were ranked on a scale from 1-10 in the categories of clarity, comprehensiveness, feasibility, and "wow" factor. First place was awarded to Search Party, who won a prize of $2,000. Second place was awarded to Vega Connected, who won a prize of $1,500. Third place was awarded to Bird's Eye Photography, who won a prize of $1,000. The fan favorite award also went to Search Party, while the Social Media Star award went to RaveIn.

Sanchez, of the winning team Search Party, explained that, "It all started when I lost my sunglasses and it just quickly grew from an idea to something more concrete and we thought we'd give BizPitch a go. We had no idea that we'd make it so far and I was shocked by how much support we received from all of campus and especially the Small Business Development Center [SBDC]... I highly recommend anybody [participate in] the competition just for the experience of working with the SBDC." Next steps for Search Party include fundraising and continuing to work with the SBDC to solve this "common problem," Sanchez explained.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL SBDC



DYLAN ROGERS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

THE BUCKNELLIAN

DECEMBER 2, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 12

BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE: A NEW BSGENERATION

PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMANDA BATTLE AND JULIA FRIEDMAN

Amanda Battle '18 was elected as President, Bailey Harris '18 was elected Vice President of Operations, and Maggie Geisler '18 was elected Vice President of Administration.

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EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

Battle, Harris, and Geisler elected to BSG executive committee

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

The University's student government announced the results of its 2017 executive election on Nov. 28: Amanda Battle '18 was elected President, Bailey Harris '18 was elected Vice President of Operations, and Maggie Geisler '18 was elected Vice President of Administration.

Battle, who is currently studying abroad in Amsterdam, Netherlands, expressed her eagerness and readiness to take on the challenges of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) presidency.

"My role is to ensure the welfare of Bucknell students, and provide a forum for students to express their concerns, interests, and opinions," Battle said.

As president, Battle's main responsibilities will include presiding over both the student government's executive board and congressional meetings, ensuring that the faculty and administration preserve student's rights and interests, and creating open communication between BSG, students, administration, and the deans. Battle articulated her goals for her time in the new position, expressing her desire to "cultivate an environment on campus where students feel heard, advocated for, and understood by their student government."

Battle has plenty of experience in BSG under her belt, having served on the Student Advocacy Committee since her first year at the University and as the committee chair for three semesters. She has also sat on the Dean of Student's Committee on Campus and Student Life and served as student representative on the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid for one semester. Outside of BSG, Battle is involved in Mock Trial and the women's empowerment organization ATHENA.

Battle emphasized that her

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Annual Dance Marathon cancelled for 2016 year

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

The third annual University Dance Marathon to raise funds for the Janet Weis Children's Hospital was recently cancelled.

There were many reasons that the event had to be cancelled, but the two main reasons were the high cost and low fundraising potential.

The cost for the event amounted to about $8,000, an exorbitant cost relative to the $700 which was donated with only 10 days left before the event. The marathon's total fundraising goal this year was $25,000.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Do you 'know your rights?'

Elizabeth Worthington
News Editor

CHANDLER HOULDIN I The Bucknellian
Students and staff gathered in Trout Auditorium on Nov. 29 to discuss the rights and responsibilities of both students and Public Safety and BVRPD

In an effort to increase transparency between students and both campus and local law enforcement, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) held an event titled Know Your Rights. During the forum, students were able to ask questions to both the University's Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar and Chief of Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) Paul Yost. The event was held in Trout Auditorium on Nov. 29.

Students were given the opportunity to submit questions anonymously ahead of time through a Google form or on notecards to be read aloud during the event. Katie Chambers '17, chair of BSG's Student Advocacy Committee and organizer of the event, read the questions and led the discussion.

Chambers commented on the importance of events like these in order to keep students knowledgeable about what they can and cannot do on campus.

"A lot of college-age students tend to think they are invincible or above the law and nothing can happen to them on campus. However, this is not true and if they knew what their rights were, when they got into a situation where they wanted to exert those rights they would feel more comfortable," Chambers said.

"It was information that I wanted to know but never had the opportunity to ask and it clarified a lot of the rumors I've heard," Abby Joseph '19 said.

The information was useful to many, especially those charged with the duty of educating other members of organizations such as fraternities and sororities.

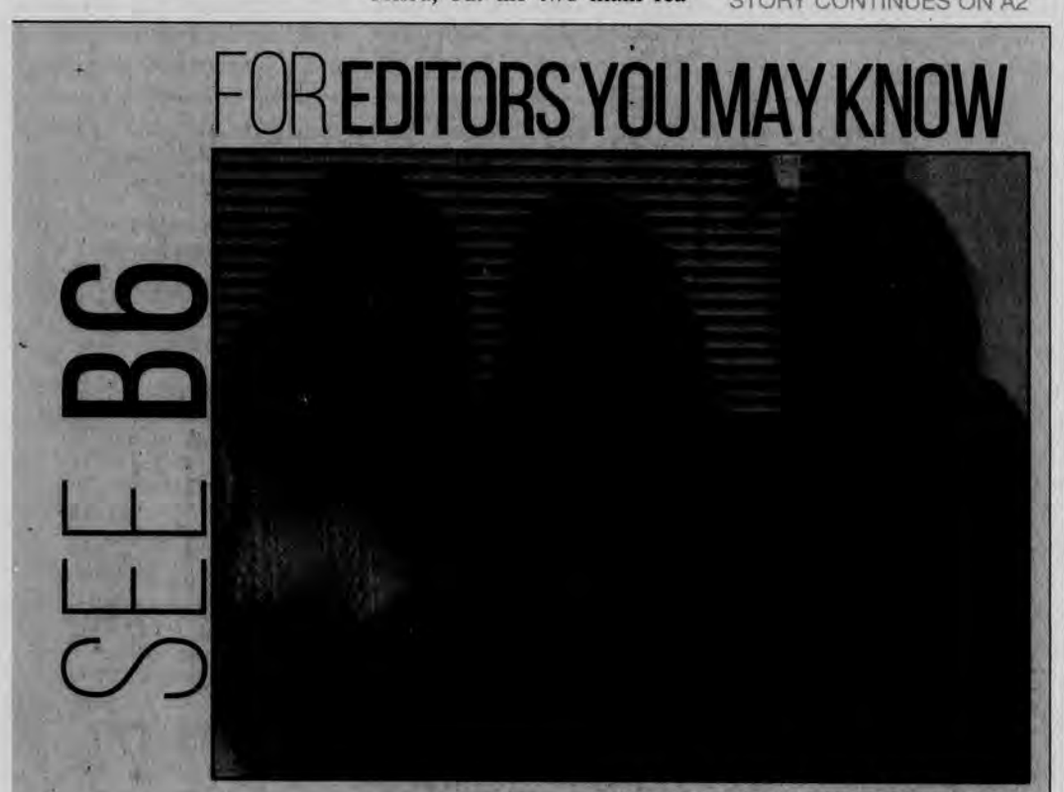
"As future standards chair for my sorority, it is important for me to understand the risks involved for us. It's important information for me to know in order to serve as the bridge between the student handbook and my sisters," Emily Clay '19 said.

The proximity of the University to the local Lewisburg community allows for occasional uncertainty as to where Public Safety's jurisdiction ends and BVRPD's begins. Yost and Barilar reviewed the jurisdictions of their respective departments. Important clarifications included the fact that BVRPD has jurisdiction over the entire University, not just the area surrounding it, and any private residencies not owned by the University are not under Public Safety's jurisdiction. Public Safety also has jurisdiction over any crime committed on campus, including those by individuals who do not attend the University.

The amnesty policy was also reviewed, as it was unclear to several students. Barilar explained the distinction between the state's amnesty policy and the University's. The state's policy applies to both BVRPD and Public Safety and is commonly referred to as the "good Samaritan policy." The policy serves to protect underage individuals who call on behalf of another individual for help in the event of an alcohol-related illness or life-threatening incidence. The other policy unique to the University is called the "medical amnesty policy" and was enacted in response to individuals more concerned about the implications of their actions than the benefits of asking for assistance in times of distress.

A few questions were posed about what constitutes an "open container." Yost described it as any sort of container with which the seal has been broken and has alcohol inside; open containers are not allowed to be held in any public place or within

STORY CONTINUES ON A3



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Letter of demands seeks to create sanctuary against hate

Charles Beers
Assistant News Editor

Students, faculty, and staff met in the Olin Science lecture hall on Nov. 29 to follow-up with a letter about the current campus climate that circulated via Google Docs before Thanksgiving break. The letter, addressed to University President John Bravman and Provost Barbara Altmann, included a list of actions and demands for administration to discuss racism, misogyny, homophobia, and the mistreatment of minority groups and the environment. At the time of publication, 334 signatures had been accrued from staff, students, and faculty members.

The letter requested that administration "publicly state that the University will not tolerate the hate elicited and legitimized by the recent election cycle."

The letter was cited as a response to Donald Trump's victory in the 2016 presidential election and the fear his campaign has generated toward minority groups in America. As the letter stated, "The ideologies validated by this election and Trump's campaign make members of our community feel unsafe both on and off campus."

The letter project was spearheaded by a five-person student team: Sam Jacobson '17, Mona Mohammed, Huntley Hughes, Emma Downey '18, and Anushikha Sharma '18. With the letter, the team hopes to make the University a sanctuary for three important aspects of the school community, as dictated by their letter: "marginalized community members," "open dialogue of political discussion and practice regardless of ideology," and "environmental progressivism."

The team leaders began the meeting by sharing their progress with the letter, which was echoed by President Bravman in an email to The Bucknellian. "We enthusiastically support the effort to build a stronger, more

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, NOV. 21
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

TUESDAY, NOV. 22
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, NOV. 24
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

FRIDAY, NOV. 25
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SATURDAY, NOV. 26
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

SUNDAY, NOV. 27
BURGLARY, CRIMINAL TRESSPESS, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, NOV. 28
THEFT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT
FIELDHOUSE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

TUESDAY, NOV. 29
THEFT, CRIMINAL MISCHIEF, LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SUNFLOWER CHILDCARE CENTER: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SEXUAL ASSAULT
ON CAMPUS RESIDENCE: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL. CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers, Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A plane crash near Medellin, Colombia killed 71 people, including members of the Brazilian Chapecoense soccer team who were traveling to the Copa Sudamericana finals. According to sources from the investigation team, the plane crashed due to a lack of fuel and an electrical failure within the plane.

On Nov. 29, the United Kingdom passed what NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden is calling "the most extreme surveillance" law ever. The Investigatory Powers Act, often commonly referred to as the Snooper's Charter, was enacted in order to counteract terrorism and legalizes bulk data collection and hacking, and stipulates that communications companies must keep a database of every website, app, and messaging service customers for a year.

DOMESTIC

Fifteen prosecutors unanimously agreed that Brentley Vinson, a Charlotte-Mecklenburg police officer who fatally shot Keith Lamont Scott on Sept. 20, was justified in killing Scott. Vinson will not be charged, officially ending the federal investigation that has since divided the city of Charlotte, N.C.

House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi was re-elected to her post on Nov. 30 after defeating Ohio Democratic Representative Tim Ryan. Pelosi has run the House Democratic caucus for the last 12 years.

Semester-long 'Tomorrow Never Happens' exhibit wraps up

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

Tomorrow Never Happens is this semester's Samek exhibition exploring "queer futurity and the aesthetics of utopia." It will close Dec. 4. Public Programs and Outreach Manager of the Samek Art Museum Greg Stuart explained the significance of queerness in the show saying "from marriage equality to 'bathroom bills' to the massacre in Orlando, queerness is central to current social and political life." As a result of unremitting current events, it can be difficult to imagine a future beyond the present status quo.

Art history major Becca Reeve '17 says that the ominous title Tomorrow Never Happens should be viewed less as a pessimistic forewarning for members of the LGBTQ community and more of an uplifting sentiment intended to evoke positive change for the future.

"I think it means that there is always something we can be working towards in terms of creating a more accepting society," Reeve said.

Many artists wishing to create a better world for queer communities have recently been asking themselves two important questions: Where do we go from here? In what ways can art be utilized as a medium for communication and influencing broader cultural thinking? Stuart argues that the artwork in Tomorrow Never Happens "represent a diverse range of sexes and sexualities, gender identities and expressions, national origins, and aesthetic sensibilities." These pieces reimagine gender, the family unit, and social and political organization in a way that takes a long look at our future.

> Art really makes you think about things in a way that's different than just voicing opinions.
>
> Becca Reeve
> Class of 2017

Each work has its own voice that communicates a unique message and points to a utopian world of acceptance and equality.

"Art really makes you think about things in a way that's different than just voicing opinions, and there is nowhere else on campus where there is a place like this to have conversations," Reeve said.

When asked why he felt that it was important for both the University and the Lewisburg community to view the exhibition, Stuart said that it's important for people to be exposed to "new perspectives, especially since the artworks in the exhibition come from all over the world, and from artists across the LGBTQ spectrum." He went on to say that the goal of the show is not to "present some monolithic, singular vision of the future, but rather one that is informed by many perspectives."

Many visitors have had positive things to say about the exhibit and have stated that the artwork has made them feel like a part of a community within the University. Following the results of the presidential election, the museum even put out a round table filled with coloring books and other art activities in order to facilitate a group dialogue in a safe space.

While Tomorrow Never Happens addresses many of the rising social issues in the nation "like gay marriage rights and transgender issues," Stuart says that "it also takes a broader view to a future beyond the near future of our current political moment to imagine a future that is more 'queer' for all, regardless of an individual's gender or sexual orientation." Reeve epitomized this viewpoint, saying that ultimately, the exhibition vies for a "more inclusive and collective future for everyone."

Announcing the Spring 2017 Editorial Board

The Bucknellian Editorial Board held elections for Spring 2017 positions on Nov. 12. The staff is pleased to announce that current Editor-in-Chief Morgan Gisholt Minard '17 was re-elected. Joining the Executive Board with Gisholt Minard is current Sports Co-Editor Bethany Blass '18 as Print Managing Editor and current News Layout Editor Lynn Korsun '18 as Print Presentation Director. Patxi Elizalde '17 will continue as Web Presentation Director and Madeleine Silva '17 will remain as Web Managing Editor.

Other returning members of the Editorial Board include Opinions Co-Editors Julia Lasko '17 and Ruby Gould '19, Satire Co-Editors Madeline Diamond '17 and Courtney Wren '17, and Photography Editor Erin Ditmar '18.

New members on the Editorial Board include Satire Layout Editor Ella Ekstrom '20, and Special Features Layout Editor Fallon Goldberg '20. Current Assistant News Editor Charles Beers '19 was elected News Editor, and welcomes current Staff Writer Madison Weaver '19 as his Assistant News Editor.

Also joining the Editorial Board in the spring is Kathryn Nicolai '20 as Investigative News Editor, Maddie Boone '18 as Opinions Layout Editor, Julie Spierer '19 as Special Features Editor, Jared Shapiro '20 as Graphics Manager, and Caroline Sullivan '19 as Assistant Photography Editor and Social Media Manager.

The current Editorial Board looks forward to transitioning newcomers into their elected roles, and to a successful spring semester.

Students reimbursed following Cafsgiving clerical error

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

Dining Services has refunded $1.55 to all University students who attended Cafsgiving in Bostwick Marketplace and paid for their meals with their University IDs on Nov. 10. This year, the annual Cafsgiving event served 2,124 students approximately 2,200 pounds of turkey breast, 400 pounds of ham, 650 pounds of mashed potatoes, and other traditional Thanksgiving cuisine.

Students who attended Cafsgiving were charged $14.75 for their meal, despite the event's Facebook page advertising the cost as $13.20. General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummins explained that swipe access during dinnertime in Bostwick costs $13.20, yet Dining Services will typically charge individuals $14.75 for theme meals such as Cafsgiving. However, a staff member administering the Facebook page unintentionally publicized the event at the value of the dinnertime price per person rather than the theme meal cost of $14.75.

Once the error was presented to Cummins, he made the decision to reimburse all students who had paid with their University IDs.

"We made a human, clerical error. We apologize to anyone who was affected," Cummins said.

Regardless of the mistake, Cummins expressed his fondness of Cafsgiving as a "positive, unifying, and nostalgic" event.

"It's super organized insanity. In the 12 years that I've been here, this one event epitomizes what [the University] means to me," Cummins said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY
The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.
Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
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No more false starts: Email discourages students from skipping class before break

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Associate Provost Robert Midkiff sent an email to all faculty and students on Nov. 16 stressing to the University community that Thanksgiving break did not start until Nov. 18 at 5 p.m.

The email was drafted as a reminder and admonition to not leave for break early after concerns were expressed by both faculty and students about higher absences in classes later in the week.

This was the second year of the University's implementation of an extended Thanksgiving break that started on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Two years ago, the break started on the Tuesday before the national holiday. As one of the architects of the University calendar, Midkiff said that Thanksgiving break was extended in order to "make it easier for students, faculty, staff, and their families to arrange travel." Midkiff also said that the University was "hoping to eliminate the number of absences and class cancellations that they saw when break did not begin until Tuesday at 5 p.m."

Midkiff said that the new schedule has generally been successful, but he is "still seeing some students leaving campus on Thursday and Friday before break begins." The email sent to students and faculty was an attempt to remind students that the break was rearranged in recent years specifically to discourage them from leaving early.

Stephen Mayer '19 is an advocate for students sticking around until the very end.

"I think that when others leave early for unnecessary reasons it hampers the learning opportunities for those who do make it a point to be there for the last day. When you're missing fifty percent of a class, discussions become less productive and the atmosphere in general is a lot less stimulating," Mayer said.

Some students were less concerned about the lack of attendance.

"I can see why it frustrates professors, but I personally don't have a problem with people leaving early for Thanksgiving break, particularly if they live far from Bucknell and have a long commute back home," Caitlin Friel '19 said.

Robert Fornshell '19 expressed a similar view.

"I think everyone should be able to leave when they want, within reason, especially if rides require students to miss class or they worked it out with their teachers beforehand," Fornshell said.

Students also indicated that professors and staff members should not leave early, thus setting a good example for others to follow.

> Faculty should make a point to hold themselves accountable and make sure that they themselves are here on the last day, and incentivize their students to be there as well.
>
> Stephen Mayer
> Class of 2019

"Faculty should make a point to hold themselves accountable and make sure that they themselves are here on the last day, and incentivize their students to be there as well," Mayer said.

Midkiff emphasized Mayer's point by stating in his email that "all students are expected to attend scheduled classes" throughout the entire week before break. Thus, all students in the class are getting an equal opportunity for discussion. Despite the number of pre-holiday absences this semester, the University remains hopeful that the new Thanksgiving break schedule will facilitate a positive change in attendance in future years.

Standing rock controversy incites local reactions

Kathryn Nicolai
Staff Writer

The escalating conflict at the Standing Rock Native American Reservation regarding the construction of the Energy Transfer Partners' Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) elicited a strong reaction from several University students as well as central Pennsylvania residents who support the protests.

As most students returned home for Thanksgiving break, Joseph DiBartolo '19, Emma Downey '18, and Fern Morrison '19 drove over 24 hours on Nov. 18 to the Rosebud Camp, one of the several existing encampments where protesters have gathered since August to oppose DAPL's construction. The students slept in a tent, adapting to the culture and habits customary of the indigenous space until Nov. 23.

Downey said the camp was "very organized," with orientation meetings every morning and a legal services tent which provided forms for every visitor in case of arrest, and a bail fund so every person arrested could be bailed out.

Throughout the five days, Morrison spent her time "painting signs, sewing, washing dishes, working to spread news from camp to camp, talking with new people, going to meetings and participat[ing] in an action [protest]," Morrison said.

Downey said she met people at the camp from Germany, the United Kingdom, and across the United States, with varying social, religious, ethnic, and political backgrounds.

Local 66-year-old political activist Gene Stilp of Middle Paxton Township, Pa., is known for numerous public advocacy lawsuits against the government of Pennsylvania. Stilp arrived at a legal operation center in the Bismarck area of North Dakota less than a week ago to give legal assistance to protesters who had been arrested. Stilp said he has been monitoring the Standing Rock controversy over the past six months. He talked with attorney Chase Iron Eyes from the Sioux Tribe and visited the site after hearing their requests for legal assistance.

"Half the battle is just showing up," Stilp said.

Members of 300 different indigenous tribes attended the protest at the Standing Rock Reservation, according to Stilp. The people whom Stilp will assist are given a public defender, advised to plead innocent, given a $200 bail and will go to trial on Jan. 17. Stilp calls charges brought against peaceful protesters "ridiculous."

> I was shocked by the illegal, inhumane actions of the very people that are supposed to be 'protecting' our rights as citizens.
>
> Fern Morrison
> Class of 2019

The students who visited the Rosebud Camp stated that police used tear gas, rubber bullets, pepper spray, and fire hoses against protesters in freezing temperatures.

"I saw a couple on their knees in prayer near the police barricade, and a cop came up and sprayed them mercilessly with pepper spray. They remained on their knees in quiet prayer until they could not take it anymore, and then had to walk away. If that doesn't move other people, if that doesn't make you question the real purpose of police, the purpose of a pipeline, the purpose of humanity—I'm not sure if we'll ever be able to move forward to a better, more progressive society," Downey said.

Morrison reported being among a crowd of peaceful protesters who were tear gassed.

"I was shocked by the illegal, inhumane actions of the very people that are supposed to be 'protecting' our rights as citizens," Morrison said.

According to Stilp, DAPL opponents argue that its construction threatens to pollute the reservations' main sources of water. He argued that aquifers, rocks that can contain or transmit groundwater, would be easily susceptible to leakage and pollution from the pipeline. The notion "water is life" was emphasized by Stilp and has become a rallying cry for those who oppose the pipeline. Downey accredited her motivation to protest in person to this phrase.

"Water is pure, it gives life, cleanses, and is required for all living things. Oil pollutes, it kills, and essentially represents every social ill," Downey said.

Both the students and Stilp viewed the strong reactions to the controversy as an indicator of the widespread problems regarding both environmentalism and racist attitudes toward indigenous peoples. Stilp argued that oil companies are the root of many environmental and cultural problems dating back to the Eisenhower administration, and that this specific battle is far-reaching. He referenced Pennsylvania residents' apathy towards the implications of fossil fuels. Towns such as Shamokin Dam and Hazleton still produce coal which, according to Stilp, is "a dead industry." Stilp condemned those serving for Pennsylvania's 10th and 11th districts for ignoring the severity of climate change.

The conflict is not about stopping a pipeline, but is instead about "stopping pollution, stopping racism, stopping corporations from choosing money over people, and exposing the complacency of our government," Downey said.

Stilp sees this battle as one between morality and greed. Through peaceful action and public knowledge, he believes this can be resolved on the side of morality.

TEDx program to return to University for another year

Maddie Liotta
Staff Writer

Modeled after "TED Talks" which are sponsored by a non-profit organization devoted to the spread of a wide array of ideas, the University will hold its second annual TEDx program in Spring 2017.

The theme for this year's TEDx event is "Uncharted Waters." It will likely take place in March or April of 2017. On Nov. 15, the organizers of TEDx at the University sent out the speaker application for Spring 2017. The deadline for applications is tonight, Friday Dec. 2 at midnight.

The TED organization originated in 1984 and is based off Richard Saul Wurman's observations around the convergence of technology, entertainment, and design. The program expanded over time and first debuted as a small conference held in Monterey, Calif.

TEDx programs emerged later as independent talks surrounding virtually any topic imaginable. They are now prevalent on college campuses nationwide.

Similarly, the University's TEDx program is centered around spreading unique ideas through the medium of well-organized, cohesive talks given by chosen speakers.

"Our program prides itself on the diversity of topics that are discussed," the organizer for Spring 2017's TEDx event, Anthony Scrima '18, said.

Last year's program included talks on topics ranging from dance, to the legalization of marijuana, to mentorship.

Scrima spoke at last year's event, citing this experience as his inspiration to become one of the lead organizers this year.

"Being able to develop a talk and present it in front of an audience was one of the most significant and powerful things I've done in my career," Scrima said.

TEDx organizers hope to continue growing the program both on campus as well as in the greater Lewisburg area.

DANCE MARATHON CANCELLED FOR 2016

CONTINUED FROM A1

Additionally, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) dropped its support of the event. IFC and the Panhellenic Council typically work together to run the marathon, with IFC providing a large portion of funding and support.

"This was a super hard decision for me to make and it still kind of breaks my heart, but in the long run it's about what's best for the kids," Dance Marathon chair Liz Hammond '18 said.

The marathon committee plans to host smaller fundraising events throughout the rest of the semester, in hopes that they might get closer to their goal. Hammond encourages people who have made fundraising pages to continue using them.

There is hope that the University will build the Dance Marathon name and reputation through smaller events, in order to make the event more successful in years to come.

"After discussing what we thought the goals of the event were, which are to raise awareness and funds for the children, we decided this was a better option," Hammond said.

LETTER OF DEMANDS

CONTINUED FROM A1

inclusive community," Bravman said. "We also indicated our belief that we must do so as partners, and that starting from a position of demands and ultimatums was not helpful." President Bravman expressed his interest in meeting with the group in person to "discuss the issues raised in the letter."

After sharing this response, the signatories in attendance were divided up into three groups based on the three aforementioned goals. The faculty and students engaged in discussion, each group deciding on one major initiative to present to Bravman and Altmann at the upcoming meeting.

The first group, focused on environmental progressivism, is asking the University to invest in cleaner energy options and create a plan to achieve carbon neutrality.

The second group of students discussed ways to help marginalized students and agreed to work to secure a respectable space for Muslim students, as well as hire a tenured Islamic studies professor who would help support the faith on campus.

The third and final group discussed ways to combat sexual harassment on campus. They will propose a method of overhauling the affinity housing program and interacting with fraternities on campus.

Once the plans were proposed and recorded, additional students in attendance were added to the final delegation who will meet with University officials on Dec. 2.

The student leaders of the initiative are enthusiastic about the letter's response.

"We are very pleased with the number of signatories who responded to the letter. We're also very glad that both President Bravman and Provost Altmann seem amenable and willing to work with us," Hughes said.

Not all students felt positively toward the letter. Kat Pardoe '18 explained her position as, "I don't oppose the letter because of its content, I actually agree with most of the points it raises. I feel that the way the letter approaches these issues is the problem… Dialogue, understanding, and negotiation are key. I believe making demands and threats should be reserved as a last resort to facilitating change, if communication, cooperation and negotiation fail."

The meeting on Friday with Bravman and Altmann will address the three objectives identified during the Nov. 29 meeting. "We look forward to continuing a substantive and sustained dialogue around these and related issues," said Bravman, "and to ultimately -- together -- continuing to forge a better Bucknell for all."

'KNOW YOUR RIGHTS'

CONTINUED FROM A1

five feet of a public place, even if one is on private property. He explained how the main factor is visibility, and people usually only get in trouble if they are calling attention to themselves.

Yost and Barilar also explained their different rules for preliminary breath tests (PBT). While Yost affirmed that there is no situation where an individual can be forced to give a PBT, Barilar said that it is a violation of the University's student code of conduct to refuse a PBT. Yost reminded the audience that even though individuals can refuse the PBT, they can still be cited without the test if there is enough evidence. Both Yost and Barilar said that the PBT is primarily used as a tool to determine whether or not an individual needs further medical attention.

With the recent increase in the decriminalization of recreational marijuana, students in attendance wondered how Lewisburg lawmakers plan to deal with this issue. Yost said that they will wait until legislation is passed in Pennsylvania to deal with the ramifications. Barilar explained how any university that receives federal money must abide by federal law, so even if Lewisburg decriminalizes the drug, the University may not do so until a federal law is passed.

Other topics covered included refusing ambulance rides, purchasing for and possessing alcohol in the presence of underage individuals, getting rides from Public Safety at night, no-contact orders, and room searches.

Barilar also discussed the types of racial sensitivity training that Public Safety officers receive, but affirmed that it's "not enough" and that he learns the most from having personal conversations with students of diverse backgrounds.

Both officers commented on fostering trust and increasing interactions with the students.

"We just wish people would come to us more often, we really do," Barilar said.

Yost said BVRPD is "always open to interactions with the community."

"I think it is important to meet and interact with both chiefs because it makes a personal connection that in the event you need help from someone, you now know a name and a face," Chambers said.

"We are always going to be the bad face but you also have to trust us. Our goal is for you to walk down the graduation line and earn your diploma. We want you to have a happy and healthy four years here," Barilar said.

Associate Dean of Students Dan Remley considered the event a success.

"Events created for students to interact with key administrators, including our partners from the Borough of Lewisburg, is an opportunity to build upon our relationships, increase our understanding of topics important to the participants, and as Chief Barilar stated, to build trust between and among all of us. I would add that I am grateful to BSG for their role in responding to student concerns and fostering an environment for honest and open dialog," Remley said.

"Many of these rumors [that circulate campus] are false and lead to more people getting in trouble because they don't know their rights," Vice President of Administration for BSG Meg Belinsky '18 said.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Impact of 2015 Phi Kappa Psi suspension still felt by former members

Caroline Fassett
Investigative News Editor

In May 2015, the University and Phi Kappa Psi National Headquarters reached a joint decision to effectively dissolve the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity for a minimal period of four years. Dean of Students Amy Badal said that, following a student conduct hearing as well as various interviews with then-current and past officers of the chapter, the University "identified numerous violations of the Student Code of Conduct reflecting a culture of behavior ... that stood in direct conflict with the University's values and its [principal] concern for the health and safety of our students."

Nate Riggins '17 and Jonah Winston '17, former members of Phi Kappa Psi, said that the investigation was instigated by what Badal labels a "recruitment video." According to Riggins and Winston, the video was found on a flash drive that the University discovered when cleaning the parking lot of the former uphill Phi Psi Fraternity house, now the Bohemia affinity house. Riggins and Winston reported that the video featured the consumption of alcohol by fraternity brothers two to three years above their class year, but denied that the video was used for recruitment purposes.

"It was just very shocking to us ... we [hadn't] even joined the fraternity when the video was made. We were still freshmen [at the time of the video's production], and we were the ones who were punished for it the most," Winston said.

A fraternity chapter cannot be removed from a university without approval from Nationals. Of the violations for which the University held the fraternity accountable included the organization's failure to act in a manner that reflects either maturity, social responsibility, and respect towards the person and property of others; respect towards the policies, procedures, and laws that are in place to maintain and support community laws and standards at the University and beyond; and respect for one's own health and well-being with regard to drugs, alcohol and that of others. These charges were addressed in a letter from Badal to the members of the fraternity on May 21, 2015 following a hearing that took place on May 18, 2015.

Badal declined to further comment on the content of the video, citing the need to protect the individuals involved.

The Fraternity appealed the decision but was denied by the University under the direction of former Provost Mick Smyer; the suspension was carried out. The University offered a meeting to discuss the future relationship of former members of the fraternity to the University. This meeting was held in July 2015 and was attended by faculty and staff members—including University President John Bravman and Badal—as well as various brothers of Phi Psi and their parents.

According to Winston and Riggins, the primary goal of the meeting was to ensure that the recently disbanded fraternity members would continue to receive a beneficial experience at the University.

Badal said that the faculty in attendance reaffirmed the University's "commitment to providing appropriate support to students directly impacted by the suspension," as they would "in connection with the suspension of any student organization."

"We appreciated [the students'] input and respected their dedication to the organization," Badal said.

Both Riggins and Winston viewed the meeting as unproductive.

"It was basically the administration telling us that we were awful kids ... We could speak but no one was actually listening. It was like a 'thank you for your comment' kind of thing," Riggins said.

An alumnus of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter who attended the meeting substantiated their frustrations, stating that he also viewed the meeting as unnecessary and fruitless, though he declined to go on the record for this article.

Once the fraternity's suspension was finalized, Winston said that he was receiving phone calls throughout the summer from students who sympathized with and were confused by the suspension.

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

"It didn't just surprise us; it surprised everyone. There were kids in what are supposed to be rival fraternities calling me, saying they're going to fight as hard as they can to [get us back on] campus, because [they believed] what happened didn't make sense and wasn't fair," Winston said.

Riggins added that the fraternity's disbandment has hindered his experience at the University. The suspension of Phi Psi effectively abolished his position as one of the fraternity's recruitment chairs, as well as his position on the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

"I was on track to have a leadership position in the future. But when we lost our chapter, we lost so many different opportunities to really help the community. When I was serving on the IFC Board, I was really proud of what I was doing," Riggins said.

Badal acknowledged that the suspension impacted individuals, but emphasized that it was issued solely against the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity itself.

"The University chose not to pursue conduct charges against individual students. Our primary concern was and remains the culture that developed within the organization," Badal said.

Former members expressed their skepticism regarding the legitimacy of these accusations, which Winston explained will impact his relationship with the University post-graduation. He acknowledged that he is grateful for his time as a student at the University, stating that it is "a different experience, not a worse experience."

Part of the problem, from his perspective, is a lack of transparency in how the suspension was handled. "If it was something tangible that we did, we knew that we did, even if it was one of our brothers [that did it] ... we would've accepted the responsibility," Winston said.

"People hear all these things. When there's no real story people make up a story; that's just natural human instinct," Winston said.

A NEW BSGENERATION

CONTINUED FROM A1

biggest goal as president of BSG is "to cultivate a positive and welcoming environment, where students are confident their voices are heard and their interests are represented within the University." As she prepared for her newfound responsibilities, Battle reaffirmed her faith in the ability of the student body to make a difference: "I believe that when we come together as students, we can accomplish great things."

Harris, the newly-elected Vice President of Operations, is responsible for overseeing future BSG elections and will act as a liaison to all clubs and organizations on campus, helping them procure advice and assistance when needed. Another seasoned BSG leader, Harris has been the Vice President of the Class of 2018, Chair of the Diversity Committee, and a member of the Academic Committee. Bailey expressed her excitement at her new job, saying, "This year I would like to take an active role in the student body through the clubs and organizations I help oversee."

Harris hopes to use her position to create clearer streams of communication between BSG and student organizations, as well as help connect these two groups to the student body. Harris plans to work on BSG transparency this year, and "feel[s] as though the student body at large doesn't have a clear idea of what BSG does and what it can offer. We do a great deal of programming that goes largely unnoticed."

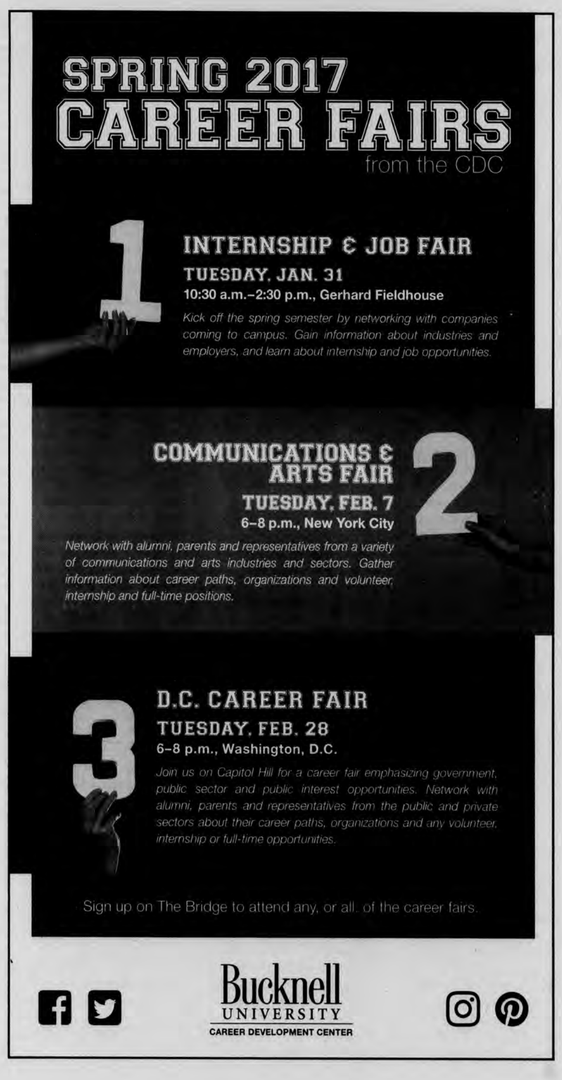
> "I genuinely believe in the power of student leadership, and I think this Executive Board and Congress has many great ideas and overall, a great energy."
>
> Amanda Battle '18
> BSG President

As for the newly-elected Vice President of Administration, Geisler is responsible for much of the communication between BSG and the student body. To accomplish this, Geisler will be responsible for compiling and publishing minutes, publicizing BSG activities to the campus community, and leading BSG's media outlets.

Geisler is an experienced member of the student government, previously serving as the Class of 2018 Treasurer/Secretary and then as Class of 2018 Representative this semester. Geisler is a biology major with a minor in political science, a club field hockey team member, and a leader in her sorority. The new vice president is already thinking of ways to make her goals a reality, hoping to "improve the current BSG media tools and establish some new ones," and concurs with Harris on the priority of improving the transparency of BSG.

The elected all-female administration is experienced and goal-oriented, and plans to enact positive change for University students.

"I know that the other women on the board that have been elected are dedicated and enthusiastic. I think we'll make a really good, strong team," Geisler said.


SPRING 2017
CAREER FAIRS
from the CDC
1
INTERNSHIP & JOB FAIR
TUESDAY, JAN. 31
10:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m., Gerhard Fieldhouse
Kick off the spring semester by networking with companies coming to campus. Gain information about industries and employers, and learn about internship and job opportunities.
COMMUNICATIONS & ARTS FAIR
2
TUESDAY, FEB. 7
6–8 p.m., New York City
Network with alumni, parents and representatives from a variety of communications and arts industries and sectors. Gather information about career paths, organizations and volunteer, internship and full-time positions.
3
D.C. CAREER FAIR
TUESDAY, FEB. 28
6–8 p.m., Washington, D.C.
Join us on Capitol Hill for a career fair emphasizing government, public sector and public interest opportunities. Network with alumni, parents and representatives from the public and private sectors about their career paths, organizations and any volunteer, internship or full-time opportunities.
Sign up on The Bridge to attend any, or all, of the career fairs.
Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

University senior given award for outstanding bravery

Olivia Lawlor
Staff Writer

Casey Coleman '17 was awarded the University's Outstanding Bravery Award for displaying consistent courage on campus.

From the start of her time at the University, Coleman has been a true pioneer. As a first-year, Coleman never ate in the caf. Instead, she chose to take her meals in the Bison, among upperclassmen. More impressive, Coleman dared to eat her wraps alone, even without her laptop open. While her friends offered to accompany her, Coleman politely shrugged them off.

"I would describe myself as a lone wolf. I use meals as periods of reflection," Coleman said.

Over the course of the last four years, Coleman has never stopped defying University norms. Rather than walking to class on the paved sidewalks, Coleman walks through the quad guided by efficiency, following the Pythagorean theorem diagonally through the grass, rain or shine.

"Casey beats me to class every morning. When I see her walking on campus, she's usually the only one on the grass. Her shoes are usually muddy, but she has never been late. What a gal," Kevin Krebs '17 said admiringly.

Coleman's peers have described her as a social butterfly. In the classroom, she always partners with someone she doesn't know, and uses the opportunity to make a new friend. She goes to her date parties alone, because she doesn't want to talk to just one person all night. In an age of increased social awkwardness, Coleman's courage and willingness to interact with other human beings is both unique and admirable.

"Casey is the nicest girl I have ever met. She knows everyone at the University and always says hello to me when I see her. Nobody does that around here. I can't think of anyone more deserving of this prestigious award," Grace Graham '19 said.

It is easy to see why Coleman is being honored for Outstanding Bravery. Coleman does what many of us cannot on a daily basis. She couldn't care less what people think, and she lives life her way. Coleman's achievement is a reminder to all of us that we are individuals and should be true to ourselves. She urges students to follow her lead by treating themselves to a solo date at Amami, cartwheeling down the quad, or any activity that varies from the University's typically strict unspoken social code.

WRITE FOR
THE SATIRE SECTION
COME ON THIS IS A FUN THING
TO PUT ON YOUR RESUME

#RoachesHaveRights campaign divides Trax Hall

Alexis Brito
Contributing Writer

The discovery of two cockroaches in Trax Hall has outraged residents causing some to go as far as to contact private exterminators.

"My father was not happy when he found out I was living in a cockroach infested building. He hired a private exterminator—a specialist, if you will—to come kill the pests and help talk me through my traumatic experience," Trax resident Sally Sensitive '19 said.

Some students, on the other hand, have used this experience to bring attention to our anthropocentric mentality. They've even turned to social media to help make a difference by urging others to join them in their cause.

"Cockroaches are just another species in our environment. They do no harm and are just trying to co-exist with us. Someone must stand up for them. If not us, then who? #RoachesHaveRights," slacktivist Lizzy Lazy '18 wrote on various social media platforms.

The Trax community continues to clash over the right way to approach this issue. Meanwhile, residents have begun placing towels under their doors to prevent further infestation while others have plastered posters of support for roaches over their door decorations.

First-year hall remains friends despite having nothing in common

Amanda Relick
Staff Writer

As the fall semester winds down, first-year halls across campus are descending into crisis. It's the time of year when first-years look around at their hallmates and realize they actually have nothing in common. Yes, these are the people they have been clinging to in an effort to have someone to sit with in Bostwick Marketplace and a good "ratio" for going out on the weekends. Assuming that within the span of three months they would have as many close friends as they did in high school, first-years are sent into existential crises as they realize that they somehow have not met this expectation.

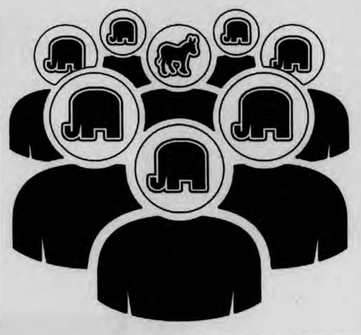
"My hall and I are really close. We go out all the time. Nick lets us all use his printer, and I always borrow Michelle's clothes ... sometimes without asking," Katherine Vedder-NorthEast '20 said with a laugh.

However, when asked what she has in common with her hallmates, Vedder-NorthEast had a hard time coming up with an answer.

"Well, um, a lot of us are from New Jersey ... Oh! And Mark knows this kid from my hometown. Crazy, right?" Vedder-NorthEast said.

Regardless of their lack of connections, first-year halls seem to be bonded by sheer proximity. Many first-years, while realizing that they may not have a lot in common with their hallmates, choose to remain friends instead of venturing to other, unknown halls. Refusing to let go of their new 20 or so neighbors, first-years prove that there is safety, and perhaps friendship, in numbers.

Liberal student returns to campus with different political views after spending all break with conservative family



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Self-proclaimed liberal student Camryn Carnegie '18 returned to campus with changed political views after spending Thanksgiving break with her conservative family.

"I don't know what happened—I really loved going to Hillary rallies over the summer, but after listening to what Uncle Jimmy had to say while passing me the gravy, I really had a change of heart," Carnegie said.

Although her roommates were shocked by her quick change in television preferences from MSNBC to Fox News, they supported her because they wanted to make sure she had a safe space to express her political beliefs.

This is a developing story—we'll check back after Carnegie spends an entire month with her family during winter break.

THE LIST

The List: Google search history of a college senior

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

1. How to get a job
2. Is it possible to take too much Advil?
3. What does it mean if my pee is really yellow?
4. What is "wealth management?"
5. Do giraffes sleep standing up?
6. Can you die from a hangover?
7. Is it weird to want to be alone all the time?
8. How long is too long to live with my parents?
9. What is Boko Haram?
10. How do I know when my chicken is done cooking?
11. Why is Caillou bald?
12. When do babies start talking?
13. What are the pros and cons of freezing my eggs?
14. Why do bad things happen to good people?
15. How to write a check
16. How to get rid of fleas
17. When to use who vs. whom
18. Why does ice float?

YOUNG LOVE

Is he hot or is he just pursuing a career in wealth management?

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

I see you, boy in my managerial finance class.

I see your coiffed hair parted to the side as if you are a member of the Kennedy clan. I see your slightly bedraggled wardrobe with that I-just-rolled-out-of-bed-look, but you still look effortlessly stylish. Everybody gets that you have a high-end luxury car, we see the keys on your desk. You can put them in your backpack, because we can all hear and see you driving around campus in said vehicle going too fast and listening to your music too loud. And even though you possess all of these pretentious Jordan Belfort-wannabe qualities, and despite my reluctance to admit it, you're still kind of hot.

Is it the way you raise your hand so cavalierly yet with the confidence of pre-Elba Napoleon? Or is it the way you sip your Dunkin' Donuts while pondering how crude oil prices will affect your starting salary at Goldman Sachs? Or is it that every class, without fail, you tell us all about the post-grad Wall Street job offer you received in August?

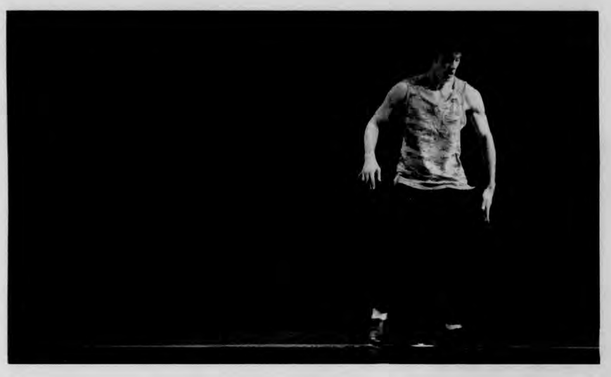
Because if you didn't mention your job offer, everyone might start to notice you're actually kind of short. And to be candid, your face is not that symmetrical, and you have an odor that is off-putting. And on the whole you're neither a kind nor respectful human being in the slightest. However, nobody seems to mind this, because your worth is determined by your plan to "pursue a career in wealth management after graduation."

PARKER'S MARKER: Finals
Can you believe that the semester is already over? It just flew by.
And now we have to take all of our final exams. Oh gosh.
...Hey. What are you holding? A sleeping bag! The library is open 24/7 during finals so I just camp out!
Wow that is so smart! I know, I know. I'm not the first to have the idea but I'm the only one brave enough to do it.
Parker

ON POINTE: FALL DANCE SHOWS

BY NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

Each semester, the Department of Theatre & Dance hosts one dance showcase and one dance concert performed by members of various dance courses, clubs, and companies. This fall, the Fall Dance Showcase, directed by Kelly Knox, took place on Nov. 11 and 12. The Fall Dance Concert, directed by Er-Dong Hu, will take place on Dec. 2 and 3. Both shows exhibit stunning choreography, costumes, and lighting, a result of months of hard work from every person involved.



Dance Showcase Recap

The Fall Dance Showcase was an opportunity for dancers of any experience-level to perform on the Harvey M. Powers Theatre stage and demonstrate their skills. According to Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) member Elizabeth Suczewski '17, students auditioned at the beginning of the semester and were then put into groups choreographed by students, faculty, or guest artists. The Showcase also featured student-run dance groups including the Bisonettes, the Bison Girls, and Irish Step. There were performances by beginner dance technique classes as well.

Students and faculty prepared all semester for the Fall Dance Showcase. Dancers had to practice one to two hours a week for every piece they were in.

"We all got together once a week a few weeks prior to the Dance Showcase to practice. All the girls worked so hard for the piece to make it the best it could be," Caroline Kehrli '18, a dancer in the Irish Step piece, said.

Performances in the Dance Showcase were about three to five minutes long and demonstrated a wide range of dance styles and techniques, compared to the Dance Concert which will exhibit longer, more specialized dance performances.

Bucknell Dance Concert Preview

The Fall Dance Concert will take place in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre at 7:30 p.m. It is the Mainstage Event for the Department of Theatre and Dance. Similar to the Showcase, students have to audition for the Concert and are put into choreography groups. The show consists of seven pieces performed by the BDC and choreographed by students, faculty, and guest artists.

"The Mainstage performance hones in on styles like modern, ballet, jazz, and contemporary, while challenging dancers theatrically and technically," Suczewski said.

The Dance Concert requires intense preparation, as the pieces are longer and more technical than the Showcase pieces. Dancers practice two to four hours a week per piece that they are in and are required to enroll in a technique class, a quarter-credit repertory course, and attend all concert dance performances and master classes. This more involved production allows dancers and choreographers to gain experience.

"[The Dance Concert] provides both choreographers and dancers the opportunity to work on enhancing the skills required for a longer, often more narrative set of choreography with varying sections and styles within the single piece," Suczewski said.

In order for choreographers to keep their pieces unique, they look to multiple different outlets for inspiration. Previous productions have had themes, but this semester's concert does not. Instead, each piece will have an authentic style.

"Each choreographer pulled from a wide range of their own experiences to create a distinct set of choreography," Suczewski said. "Inspirations arise from daily life, music, current events, and everywhere in between, which allows for a unique concert each semester."

LAYOUT BY JULIA FRIEDMAN, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS BY ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
DECEMBER 2, 2016 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 158, ISSUE 12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL DEFEATS DREXEL 78-66

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
No. 11 Megan McGurk '17 tallied seven assists after entering the starting lineup for the women's basketball team in its 78-66 victory over Drexel.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 84, NORFOLK STATE 58
BISON 75, NORTHERN COLORADO 63
BISON 73, RICHMOND 68

MEN'S WATER POLO
HARVARD 13, BISON 12

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 78, DREXEL 66
BISON 61, AKRON 47

Anslee Krouch
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team improved its record to 5-2 after the Bison victory over the third-ranked-mid-major program in the country, Drexel, on Nov. 27 and Akron on Nov. 30. In the game against Drexel, the Bison never trailed in the game and shot 60 percent, which is the team's best in three years.

Claire DeBoer '17 opened the game on a strong note scoring a layup in the first four seconds. She led the team with four assists and 22 points. She had two three-pointers and was 10-for-14 from the inside. She added four rebounds, giving her exactly 700 career rebounds. DeBoer passed Stacey Spitko and Susie Hopper in the record books to move to 14th place on the Bison's all-time scoring list. She also became the seventh player in Bison history with at least 1,200 points and 700 rebounds.

Three other Bison scored double digits. Kate Walker '19 was 6-for-8 inside and 5-for-7 outside the arc, recording a career-high of 17 points. She also tallied five rebounds. This was her second game off the bench this season, and she still managed to secure 12 points in the first half with four three-pointers.

Kyi English '19 played her fewest amount of minutes this season but still recorded 15 points, only missing one shot. Her agility was apparent as she beat her defender to the hoop several times to finish with a layup and a few pull-up jumpers.

Suné Swart '17 also had a double-digit game with 10 points and nine rebounds. None of this would have been possible without the help of Megan McGurk '17 who made her way into the starting lineup. She recorded a career-high of seven assists. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 also scored eight points and had five rebounds.

This win was the Bison's 14th consecutive win at their home court in Sojka Pavilion. The Bison will hit the road for their next two games against Rutgers, and St. Bonaventure on Dec. 3 and Dec. 6, respectively.

Bison rank No. 2 nation-wide in student-athlete graduation rate

Elise Covert
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year, the University has placed second nationwide in student-athlete graduation rate, behind only Stanford University, according to the NCAA's annual survey.

According to U.S. Department of Education guidelines, Bison athletic programs as a whole averaged over a 91 percent graduation rate for students graduating between 2010 and 2014. Of the school's 27 Division I collegiate teams, seven varsity teams boast 100 percent graduation rates: baseball, men's lacrosse, field hockey, women's lacrosse, women's soccer, women's swimming and diving, women's tennis, and volleyball.

The NCAA also calculates a measure of Graduation Success Rates (GSR), which takes into account athletes who transferred with good academic standing. The Orange and Blue scored an impressive 95 percent in this measure, with 16 University teams earning 100 percent. The remaining teams all scored over 85 percent. The Bison wrestling team is one of only four programs in the country to have a perfect score in GSR, and men's lacrosse is one of 10 nationally.

The academic success of Bison athletics is widely recognized in the Patriot League as well. In the 2015-2016 season, Bison athletes won six of the Patriot League's Scholar-Athlete of the Year awards. The University has been well represented on the Academic All-Patriot League Teams for as long as the league has been recognizing high-achieving athletes. Women's soccer player Kendall Ham '18 was named 2016 Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The academic achievements of these athletes and many more all contributed to the national recognition.

Director of Athletics & Recreation John Hardt expressed pride in the University's emphasis on education.

"Bison Athletics is first and foremost a student-centered organization," Hardt said.

Undoubtedly, the University will continue to strive to foster the success of its student-athletes both in the classroom and on the field, track, or court.

Men's water polo ends second-best season with OT loss

Bri Pomonis
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team completed one of the most successful seasons in program history on Nov. 26 at the NCAA Championship Play-In Game in a sudden victory overtime 13-12 loss to Harvard. A season record of 23-4 before the game left the Orange and Blue No. 12 nationally, with Harvard taking the upper hand for the second time this season.

Scoring streaks alternated between teams throughout the game. The Bison totaled four of the first five goals, but Harvard eagerly responded with a 9-2 run. Desperate to extend the game further, the Bison tallied three more goals to narrow the score within a point at 10-9 Harvard. In the final 16 seconds, Rade Joksimovic '20 tied the game after retrieving a rebound from his previous attempt, pushing the game into overtime.

Joksimovic and captain Marko Djordjevic '19 each tallied a goal during the three-minute overtime period. Harvard answered with two goals in the last 55 seconds of the second overtime period, evening the score once again and pushing the game into sudden victory. The Crimson was ultimately able to take home the victory after a game-winning goal came two minutes into the overtime.

Despite ending the season with a close loss, the men's water polo team's accomplishments this season set the bar high for future seasons and left players proud of their work. The Bison qualified for NCAA Championships for the sixth time in program history, the last time being in 1985. The season's record of 23-5

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Undefeated rugby team heads to Championships Cup

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The Bison rugby club team has had a season for the books. The men's team has gone undefeated with a 9-0 record. On Nov. 19, the Bison defended their Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) title in a 55-41 victory over their Route 15 rival, Susquehanna University. This feat solidified the second consecutive year that the rugby team has held the EPRU title. The team also kept hold of the much-treasured Bisonator Cup. Many of the games saw Bison rugby alumni on the touchline to cheer their team onto victory.

Terence McHugh '17 reiterated how hard the team has worked all semester.

"We started practicing before classes started and we've been working hard until the last week of the semester. It's a team sport and we've put a lot of time in together," McHugh said.

The Bison are now on their way to Nationals if they can secure a win in their upcoming game on Dec. 3 against Catholic University of America. They will be playing on their home field and hope to see a large turnout for support.

Aaron Tohme '17 recognized the off-the-field camaraderie that keeps the sport fun for the athletes.

"I think the foundation of our success is our chemistry and discipline. Rugby is a lot about timing so being on the same page with your teammates is a huge advantage. Coach Migliori, along with his coaching staff, does a great job keeping us focused at practice so we execute our plays perfectly come game time," Tohme said.

Tohme acknowledged the diverse group of students that comprise the team, including men from various fraternities and those involved in numerous campus activities.

"But when we step on the field or are celebrating after a huge win, the only group that really matters is the team. A lot of that camaraderie is a result of the unspoken bond you kind of develop when you're all flying around cracking people with no regard for your own body. We each fight for the 14 other players on the field—everyone, especially the younger guys, is ready to step up at a moment's notice," Tohme said.

> "When we step on the field or are celebrating after a huge win, the only group that really matters is the team."
>
> Aaron Tohme
> 2017

Tohme also recognized that the success of the club team would not have been possible had it not been for the support of family, the parent's association, and the coaches. He is hopeful for the future of the program, as the recent success will likely help increase the size of the club.

Wirnsberger hopes to improve Bison wrestling EIWA standing in 12th season

Bethany Blass
Sports Co-Editor

Twelve-year Bison wrestling head coach Dan Wirnsberger looks to lead his team to success in its 2016-2017 season. The 1995 Michigan State University alumnus boasts an impressive wrestling career as a three-year captain before his shift to coaching. His time with the Bison has proven to be successful, as he garnered 98 wins and back-to-back third-place Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) Championship finishes. He has also led 16 different Bison wrestlers to the NCAA Championships.

Wirnsberger was a four-time high school wrestling state champion in South Carolina and Kansas. The South Carolina native attended Michigan State, where he was a three-time NCAA All-American, Big Ten Champion, and NCAA finalist. Wirnsberger continued his wrestling career after college, competing internationally for three years for the Dave Schultz Wrestling Club and on a USA wrestling tour to Russia. Among his many awards and honors, he qualified for the World Team Trials.

Wirnsberger got into coaching in hopes of pursuing his goal of being part of a World Team. Wirnsberger's passion for coaching was sparked in response to the positive impacts his high school football coach and college wrestling coach had on him.

"I had a desire to make a similar impact on other people's lives like they had on mine. They both cared about me as more than just an athlete," Wirnsberger said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

His coaching career began with the Mason Youth Wrestling Program in Michigan, followed by a stint as head wrestling coach and junior varsity football coach at Greer High School in South Carolina. Wirnsberger previously served as Virginia Tech wrestling assistant coach and Bloomsburg University's head wrestling coach, where his successful coaching career earned him the 2005 title of PSAC Coach of the Year. His transition to coaching the Orange and Blue was a move guided towards developing the program to becoming a contender for one of the top programs in the East.

Wirnsberger felt support from benefactor William Graham and athletic directors Tim Pavlechko and John Hardt, who were all instrumental in bringing the University's wrestling program back to the national stage. Their similar vision of what they hoped the program would become made Wirnsberger the perfect fit for taking over the reinstated varsity program after its four-year hiatus as its 15th head coach in 2005.

The Bison wrestling team's EIWA conference is not only the largest conference in the nation, but is also ranked the second most competitive and challenging in the country. The past two seasons, the Orange and Blue have earned third place in the conference tournament, though their goal is to catch top conference opponents Cornell and Lehigh. As noted by Wirnsberger, the team's goal this season is to improve its conference status by ending the season as a top-25 program. Additionally, the overall goal is to improve the team's finish and get as many Bison athletes to the NCAA tournament as possible.

Along with the team's high athletic standard, Wirnsberger also recognizes the importance of academics for his student-athletes. The wrestling team has been a top-10 academic team the past few years, and he hopes the team can improve to a top-5 team academically.

"Our team expectation, as always, is to control the things we can control. Our theme stays consistent with: 'You may not always wrestle your best, but you can always try your best.' The one thing we can control is our effort, and the effort begins in the preparation process during the week and carries over into competition on the weekend," Wirnsberger said.

The team looks to improve its 0-2 overall record as the Bison travel to compete in the Cliff Keen Invitational on Dec. 2 and 3.

MEN'S WATER POLO

CONTINUED FROM B1

marks the most wins since going 25-9 in 1985.

"It's a great feeling to finish my water polo career doing something that that hasn't been done in 35 years. Obviously we would have liked to go further in the NCAAs, but ending my career with a conference championship and a hard fought loss isn't a bad way to go out," captain Sean Daley '17 said.

Perhaps one of the most notable features of this season was the talent from underclassmen recruits.

"We had a talented group of freshmen this year, some of who contributed a lot to the success of the team this year, and others who will be big contributors in the future. Having [Joksimovic] on your team doesn't hurt either," Daley said.

One of the season's biggest feats was an incredible season-long performance by Joksimovic. Hailing from Novi Sad, Serbia, Joksimovic finished his premiere season with 154 goals and 184 points in 28 games. This impressive record earned him the titles of Mid-Atlantic Water Polo Conference East Region Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year.

"The water polo I used to play in Serbia is a lot faster and a lot stronger, so I knew it would not be the same. At the same time, I could never imagine being an MVP or Rookie of the Year," Joksimovic said.

On how this season sets him up for the next three years, Joksimovic said, "I think this kind of start will just make my future harder in water polo because coaches of other schools pay more attention to me and my style of playing."

After the conclusion of their impressive record-breaking season, the Bison will return to action next fall, lacking the four current seniors.

Carving up the ice: Bison ice hockey team has strong start to season

Lauren Whelan & Annie Collett
Sports Co-Editor & Staff Writer

Despite their categorization as a club team on campus, the men's ice hockey team has trained for a highly competitive season and has started their campaign strong. Their roster, boasting young talent, brings new energy to their 2016-2017 season. With only two juniors and one senior on the roster, the team is heavily composed of underclassmen, a testament to the dedication of the younger athletes.

On their opening weekend, the team had a successful run and were able to record three wins and only one loss facing their non-conference opponents. They have also found success in their league play, as their record stands at 5-3 moving into the holidays. Tim Johnson '17 is serving as team captain, and veterans AJ Albanese '19, Owen Klinger '19, and Nick Cummings '19 have significantly contributed to the team's success so far. Greg Ward '20 and Tim Patwell '20 have been key in the Bison victories as well. The team also boasts three talented goalies.

The ice hockey team has had an impact on more than just the rink.

"The highlight of the season so far was our first annual 'Pink in the Rink' game. The team had special pink jerseys made for the game and raised over $3,200 that was donated to a local breast cancer awareness charity," Albanese said.

With their talented roster, the Bison are moving forward in hopes that they can continue their success into the new year.

"The team is looking forward to a strong second semester and a successful playoff run," Albanese said.

The next game for the Orange and Blue will take place on Dec. 3 at the Sunbury Ice Rink as they face Franklin & Marshall.

Men's basketball declared "upper division" champions

Kim Ghahramani
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team attended the Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational over Nov. 19-25 where they finished with a record of 3-1. The team saw a loss to Butler, but followed the loss with three consecutive wins over Vanderbilt, Norfolk State, and Northern Colorado. Zach Thomas '18 and Nana Foulland '18 helped bring the Bison to a hard-fought 75-63 victory in their last game over Northern Colorado.

Thomas had 22 points while Foulland had 18 on 9-for-10 shooting, helping the Bison become champions of the "upper division" of the Continental Tire Las Vegas Invitational. Thomas recorded his fifth career 20-point game, and he raised his team-best season scoring average to 17.9 points per game. Foulland was also named to the All-Tournament Team after the game. The outcome of the tournament put the team at 5-2 for the season.

"I'm really proud of our guys for the way they responded to the Butler loss, coming back to get three good wins. It took a tremendous amount of toughness and attention to detail to do that. Watching Northern Colorado on tape and then in person yesterday, we knew this was going to be a big challenge. They have some very talented players. It was great to get the two games here in Las Vegas," head coach Nathan Davis said.

The Bison and Northern Colorado engaged in a back-and-forth thriller. With only 6:03 minutes left, the game was at a 59-all tie until Stephen Brown '18 gave the bison a lead for good. Thomas followed through with a layup followed by Brown who reached the rim for a tough lefty finish. Brown was the Bison's third double-digit scorer with 12 points along with six assists.

The Orange and Blue will be on the road for their next game against La Salle on Dec. 3.

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DAN SCHINNERER
HEAD WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING COACH

NCAA takes a stance against anti-LGBTQ laws in NC

Bethany Blass & Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editors

The hype surrounding men's college basketball throughout the United States is palpable; Villanova's national championship last year shocked the nation and pulled in viewers across the country. As the current season begins to heat up, many eyes are already looking toward the championship tournament, which occurs in March each year, known as "March Madness."

The publicity and news surrounding this year's tournament, however, has been ongoing since September, when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced a tournament location change. While the tournament was originally supposed to have games played in the state of North Carolina, the games were ultimately moved to a different location due to recent North Carolina laws that curbed anti-discrimination legislation for the protection of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people.

The NCAA Board of Governors, composed of institutional presidents, is cited as having made this decision in an effort to promote inclusivity, noting that current North Carolina laws make it challenging for host teams to create an inclusive environment.

The law in question, signed in March 2016 by North Carolina Governor Pat McCrory, nullified local government ordinances establishing anti-discrimination protections for members of the LGBTQ community. Its instant media coverage came in response to the law's stipulation that requires people in public buildings to use the restroom that corresponds to the gender on their birth certificate. The laws have received much backlash in the past few months, which was reinforced by the NCAA's recent statement, and McCrory recently lost his reelection campaign in North Carolina.

While the basketball tournament probably has the largest spotlight, the NCAA has actually implemented this rule for all championship and tournament games that were originally planned to be in the state. Among other relocated events include championship events for Division I women's golf, Division I women's soccer, Division I women's lacrosse, Division II baseball, Division III tennis for both men and women, and Division III soccer for both men and women. This decision comes after the NBA announced in July that the 2017 All-Star game would be moved from its original location of Charlotte, N.C., because of the same legislation. The Charlotte community will surely feel the effects of this stance made by the NCAA in economic consequences, as it may spark further activism from local sports leagues or schools.

Other universities have already begun to fall suit. The University of Vermont has canceled a women's basketball game that was scheduled to be at the University of North Carolina. Additionally, the State University of New York at Albany has canceled a men's basketball game scheduled to be located at Duke.

As the college basketball season begins, this decision by the NCAA to move such high profile games will surely come in to the spotlight more and more. The move is a very decisive stand by the organization, and it truly sends the message that the NCAA supports an inclusive environment for athletes, and for all, moving forward.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

CLAIRE DEBOER '17
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE
HOMETOWN GROSSE POINTE, MICH.
HIGH SCHOOL GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
POSITION FORWARD

Lauren Whelan
Sports Co-Editor

Few Bison athletes have found as much success as basketball star Claire DeBoer '17 over the course of her career for the Orange and Blue. As she begins her final season with the Bison, DeBoer has already carried her team to multiple victories with a recent standout performance against Drexel.

Hailing from Grosse Pointe, Mich., DeBoer's college career was bound for success. Early signs of her talent were obvious as she was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year in the 2013-2014 season, and her accolades have increased significantly since.

That same year, she was selected to the Patriot League All-Rookie Team. After her sophomore year, DeBoer was named to Second Team All Patriot League, a well-earned spot after ranking among her other league competitors in rebounds, field goals, and free throws. In her junior year, DeBoer continued to impress and was named to the First Team All Patriot League and started in every game. Her success in the season was solidified with the scoring of her 1,000th career point, which she netted in a win against Patriot League opponent Colgate. It is clear to see that DeBoer is entering her senior season as no stranger to success.

"I think my role on the court has changed a lot since my freshmen year. As a freshman I was more of a dirty-work and lead by example type of player, however, over the years I think my role has developed by becoming both a well-rounded player and more of a vocal leader," DeBoer said.

As the team captain this season, DeBoer's leadership skills are certainly recognized by her teammates.

Though it is easy to attribute her success to individual talent, DeBoer humbly accredited her teammates as well, commenting on the importance of their team dynamic.

"I think we have played extremely well as a team so far, which is definitely a good feeling considering how tough our opponents have been," DeBoer said.

This same sentiment is echoed in DeBoer's favorite moments on the court, as she specifically mentioned team victories as being the highlights of her career for the Orange and the Blue.

"So far, my favorite parts of my career include, our post-season win against Akron in the WNIT and also our comeback victory against Lehigh last year," DeBoer said.

As with any athlete, DeBoer's campaign for the Bison has not been perfect.

"I think one of the greatest challenges I experienced so far at Bucknell was getting upset in the Patriot League tournament last season. It was especially hard to get over after we had worked so hard to get to that point, however, I thought as a team we did a great job of bouncing back by winning the program's first ever post-season tournament game," DeBoer said.

Just as the team bounced back last year, DeBoer looks forward to an even more successful season this year, in hopes of possible future titles to come.

"I'm honestly just looking forward to enjoying my last season with my teammates and making it the best one yet!" DeBoer said.

The women's basketball team will be back in action on Dec. 3 as they travel to take on Rutgers at 2 p.m.

STATS

2013-2014
PATRIOT LEAGUE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR, PATRIOT LEAGUE ALL-ROOKIE TEAM

2014-2015
SECOND TEAM ALL PATRIOT LEAGUE

2015-2016
FIRST TEAM ALL PATRIOT LEAGUE

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF OPEN CLIP ART

KAEPERNICK'S HYPOCRISY

Isabelle Hinckley
Senior Writer

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick has been in the spotlight recently, and not for his offensive prowess or laser throw across the football field. Rather, the NFL star has attempted to become a new voice of change—a voice that calls out social injustice and strives for equality.

Controversy surrounding Kaepernick began back in August, when he decided to sit in protest during the national anthem before an NFL preseason game. He publicly stated he is "not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color." During a postgame news conference held to address his controversial decision, tensions only escalated when Kaepernick arrived wearing a T-shirt illustrating the iconic 1960 meeting between Fidel Castro and Malcolm X.

More recently, Kaepernick's quarterback-turned-activist role has only gained more attention. Last week before the 49ers played the Miami Dolphins at Hard Rock Stadium in Florida, Kaepernick made some outlandish comments that seemed to praise Castro during a teleconference with Miami Herald columnist Armando Salguero. When questioned about his decision to wear the T-shirt depicting Castro, Kaepernick argued that he "wore a Malcolm X shirt," and that he was specifically supporting civil rights activists and ideology.

Salguero continued to push, arguing that Kaepernick—whether he knew it or not—appeared to be supporting a brutal and oppressive past Cuban leader. The quarterback responded: "One thing Fidel Castro did do is they have the highest literacy rate because they invest more in their education system than they do in their prison system, which we do not here even though we're fully capable of doing that."

My reaction to Kaepernick's comments is that Kaepernick's role as an activist has officially lost any and all respectability. His comment about Castro is simply ignorant, and his apparent support for a man who fostered brutality and inequality completely disregards every argument Kaepernick has previously made, or plans to make, about racial injustices in America.

I understand wanting to have a voice; I understand wanting to fight for social issues you care deeply about. I do not, however, understand where you're coming from, Kaepernick. How can you fight for a current social issue while simultaneously and ignorantly supporting civil oppression from the past?

INTERNATIONAL

Fear politics: The rise of Europe's anti-immigrant parties

Amanda Battle
Contributing Writer

Fear became one of the most powerful political tools of 2016. In the recent American presidential election, Donald Trump appealed to fears of immigration and terrorism while Hillary Clinton appealed to fears of extremism and hate. But the politics of fear aren't unique to the United States. Many European politicians are finding success with fear-based appeals as well.

Fear politics is not a new phenomenon, and political scientists must be careful when evaluating its impact. Fear-based appeals can only succeed when the voters' fears exist prior to the candidate's campaign. The politician then validates and perpetuates the fears that voters believe other politicians have ignored. Then, the politician persuades the voters that they, and only they, can save the nation from the unknown and supposedly dangerous future.

As political scientist Shana Gadarian discusses in The Atlantic and in her journal article "The Politics of Threat: How Terrorism News Shapes Foreign Policy Attitudes," "When people feel anxious, they want to be protected." Within Europe, immigration has increased along with support for anti-immigrant political parties. This trend can be found in other Western societies such as France, the United Kingdom, Germany, the Netherlands, Greece, Sweden, and Austria.

The Netherlands

Geert Wilders leads the Party for Freedom (PVV), a far-right anti-immigrant Dutch political party. In the Netherlands, March 2017 legislative elections are fast approaching. In preparation, the PVV released a one-page manifesto, detailing its policy proposals, which include: "de-Islamification" of the Netherlands, a blanket ban on migrants from Islamic countries, a ban on the Quran, the closing of Islamic schools and asylum centers, and a ban on women wearing religious head coverings in public. Furthermore, the PVV desired to withdraw from the European Union.

At a rally in 2014, Wilders asked his supporters, "Do you want more or fewer Moroccans in this city and in the Netherlands?" The crowd chanted back, "Fewer, fewer, fewer!" He is currently facing trial for these statements, which have been considered hate speech.

In response to the results of the U.S. election, Wilders tweeted Trump's win was "historic." According to DutchNews, the PVV has approximately 16.7 percent support, just trailing behind the liberal People's Party for Freedom and Democracy (VVD), which has 19.3 percent support according to a September poll.

France

Marine Le Pen is the president of the far-right French National Front (FN) party, and built her campaign on anti-immigration and anti-Islam rhetoric. She, like Wilders, has been charged with the crime of hate speech, following her 2010 comments about Muslims in France at a rally. "I'm sorry, but for those who really like to talk about World War II, if we're talking about occupation, we could talk about that [street prayers], because that clearly is an occupation of the territory," Le Pen said.

While FN hasn't revealed its manifesto for the upcoming 2017 presidential election in February, Le Pen has publicly supported a ban on Islamic organizations and stated that France must close radical mosques. The FN party supports a stricter immigration policy. Prior to poll upsets from Brexit and the U.S. election, analysts believed Le Pen had small probability of winning the presidency. Now, she appears to be a front-runner in the election, and was one of the first to congratulate Trump on his victory. She referred to the election results as "good news for France."

Marine Le Pen also celebrated election victories for Alternative for Germany, the anti-immigration party in neighboring Germany.

Germany

Frauke Petry leads the Alternative for Germany (AfD) party. AfD recently won state elections and is gaining increasing support. According to the party manifesto, "Islam is not part of Germany" and those in support of Islamic values are viewed as incompatible with those of Germany.

Additionally, the manifesto endorsed a ban on burqas and minarets, two major components of publicly expressing and practicing the Islamic faith. The AfD was founded by Bernd Lucke, who left the party last summer after condemning its rising xenophobia. Petry expressed her congratulations to Trump this past week, tweeting "This election result is encouraging for Germany and for Europe."

Austria

Rising anti-immigration politicians can be found in Austria within the Freedom Party of Austria (FPO), led by Heinz-Christian Strache. In the recent presidential election, the Freedom Party candidate Norbert Hofer nearly won the election. Hofer received 49.7 percent of the vote, falling behind Green Party leader Alexander Van der Bellen, who won with 50.3 percent of the vote. The FPO's manifesto has been labeled "Eurosceptic" as it opposes immigration, Islam, and the EU.

United Kingdom

The U.K.'s decision to leave the European Union following a referendum vote is also evidence of the rise of anti-immigration politics. As a member of the EU, the U.K. agreed to the current Dublin Regulation of refugee and asylum seeking policies, standards, and laws. Some political analysts perceive the Brexit decision as reflective of voters' desire to move towards national policies that favor migration less. The U.K. Independence Party (UKIP) leader Nigel Farage believes a strong and safe migration policy will not ever be possible if the U.K. remains in the EU, but claims the party does not oppose foreigners. However, Farage unveiled a poster depicting non-white migrants and refugees and text that says, "Breaking point: The EU has failed us all." Farade also told talkRADIO he "couldn't be happier" about Trump's election.

Other European nations have rising support for right-wing, anti-immigration parties, as well. Greece has the Golden Dawn party, which the Huffington Post describes as a neo-Nazi party. Sweden has the Sweden Democrats party, which has strong stances against Sweden's migration and refugee policies.

The next year will be extremely influential regarding the future of the EU, immigration policies, and the refugee crisis. As campaigning continues, we will wait and see how effective fear-based appeals are in Europe. But as American author Suzanne Collins once said, "The only thing stronger than fear is hope."

FINANCIAL

JP Morgan scandal deepens American distrust in financial institutions

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) alongside the Department of Justice (DOJ) reached a settlement with JP Morgan on Nov. 17 regarding the company's nonconformity with the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. This law prohibits companies from giving "anything of value" to foreign officials in exchange for business. In the case of JP Morgan, the company was charged with hiring children of Chinese elites to secure business opportunities.

A day before the settlement was reached, Associate Professor of Political Science & International Relations Zhiqun Zhu gave a talk titled "Why Is There No Color Revolution in China?" in which he detailed the composition of the ruling Communist Party of China. Zhu noted that about 40 percent of the party consists of people involved in business, ironically including many members of the Chinese elite with whom JP Morgan was involved. This key portion of the party represents how closely tied business and politics are in China.

JP Morgan's illegal practice was a formal program the company ran called "Sons and Daughters," which offered internships and positions within the company to children of the Chinese elite. JP Morgan did not appear to hide the bribery well, keeping spreadsheets tracking how often new hires created business deals in addition to many blatant bribe-related emails.

"They are close to mandating banks for their IPO. We are a strong contender. Blink blink nod nod, can we find a place for his son?" one senior investment banker said, leaving little to the imagination regarding his intentions.

This program hired around 100 employees and interns and made the company over $100 million. The investigation of JP Morgan was sparked by concerns surrounding bribery within the company by the SEC and the DOJ back in 2013.

Since the settlement, JP Morgan has taken action against individuals involved and remained compliant with the ongoing investigations by the SEC. The company agrees that the hiring practices under this program were "unacceptable." Unfortunately, this obvious case of corruption further tarnishes the image of major financial institutions in the United States and creates greater distrust among Americans. Wall Street and big banks have dealt with multiple corruption scandals over the years, but banking misbehavior seems to occur more frequently in recent years, causing a huge credibility problem for the industry as a whole.

INTERNATIONAL

Death of Fidel Castro elicits mixed emotions

Christine Weeks
Contributing Writer

Ninety-year-old Fidel Castro, former dictator of Cuba, died on Nov. 25. His death, like his time in power, has evoked mixed emotions in Cuba and the world at large. Castro, a Cuban native, led the country from 1959-2008. Castro was in poor health from 2006 until his death.

Castro served as prime minister during his first 47 years leading the country, followed by his later roles as President of the Council of State and the Council of Ministers, as well as First Secretary of the Communist Party of Cuba. It was under Castro's leadership that Cuba became a one party-socialist state with nationalized businesses and state regulations stemming from socialist ideologies.

Castro's socialist platform is one of the many reasons that his rule was so controversial. Castro's leadership served as a driving force behind major events in U.S. history, such as the Bay of Pigs Invasion as well as the Cuban embargo that was recently lifted by President Barack Obama.

Perhaps the most notable aspect of the Castro regime was the abuse and violation of human rights inflicted upon Cuban citizens. His rule subsequently caused mass emigration from Cuba, as many believed they had no choice but to flee.

"As the daughter of a first-generation Cuban American, my initial reaction was a huge sense of relief. I have seen my great grandmother and my grandparents suffer the loss of their homeland while also still reminiscing the beautiful island that once had an incredible deal of culture, wealth, and sophistication," Paulina Johansson '19 said.

"The death of Castro is an important symbol for my family and all the exiled Cubans who had their lives brutally ripped away from them. I now have a sense of hope that with Castro's death and under the leadership of our president-elect, human rights will be re-instituted and respected in the island of Cuba," Johansson said.

Global reactions to the death of Castro are divided between grief and joy. While some have been awaiting the death of the man who violated the rights of so many, others will mourn the death of their respected leader. Though Castro's brother, Raúl, currently leads the nation, it is unclear if his influence will be sustained in the future. Nonetheless, it is important to reffect upon Castro's death and the symbolic notion that his abuses have died along with him.

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DINING

EDITORIAL: DOES THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN STAFF AND STUDENTS NEED WORK?

The relationship between staff and students at the University is a complex one; students are expected to act as adults while being treated as less-than at times, and the staff expects a level of respect that isn't always met by students. On top of this is the added complexity of the issue of transparency and communication between those who run the school and those who attend it.

Recently, over 300 students, staff, and faculty expressed their outrage with the University administration's lack of a response to the 2016 presidential election results, where campaigns were waged largely on fear and hatred. Connections were drawn between the election cycle and the present campus climate, and signatories demanded the overhaul of certain cultural norms and expectations on campus to President John Bravman and Provost Barbara Altmann.

It is important for all students to note that without the incredible efforts of those working tirelessly behind the scenes, the University would not excel in the many areas that it does—that much should be obvious. Take five minutes out of your day to chat with any dean or member of the Office of the Provost so you can understand that they truly have students' best interests in mind and are constantly working to ensure that the school runs smoothly. The University excels in academics, as well as fostering close relationships between faculty, students, staff, and any combination thereof. But a well-rounded liberal arts education does not stop at academic achievement, which is why it is imperative to examine the deficiencies of the University in all aspects.

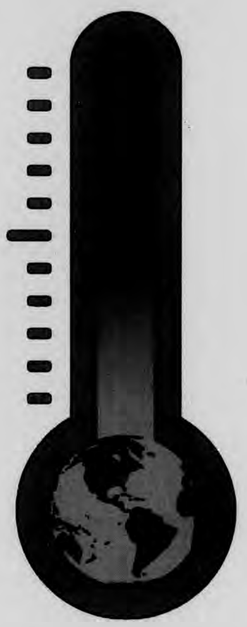
It is equally important to understand that there are always shortcomings of even the most determined efforts for success; this much is true of any business enterprise, which is what the University is at the end of the day. It has to protect its reputation and its brand as much as it has to protect those that it houses, educates, and employs. That's not to say that money should take precedence over humanity in an academic setting such as ours, but without one, you cannot have the other. Efforts to spur the administration toward inclusivity should not fall on deaf ears, but it will be up to the student body to ensure that their concerns are heard.

> "Efforts to spur the administration toward inclusivity should not fall on deaf ears, but it will be up to the student body to ensure that their concerns are heard."

CLIMATE CHANGE

Urban centers and the promise of climate governance

Addie DiSilvestro
Contributing Writer



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST

The federal government has proven time and time again that it is an ineffective vehicle for the creation of progressive climate change policy. The lack of success in this area, at both the national and state level, has left environmentalists stumped as to where to start when it comes to bringing about positive change. Through this frustration, however, a new player in the realm of climate change and social equity has emerged: the urban center.

From their very creation, cities have been the cultural hubs of civilization. The profuse population of people in one place, while it does have its consequences, brings about innovation, intercultural exchange, and political involvement. To put it simply, the modern day city is the epicenter of society. Due to this fast-paced environment and high ethical output, cities are extremely powerful. It is this power which makes cities the perfect vehicle for advancing the climate and social equity agendas.

Due to the vast cultural and ideological exchanges taking place in cities, they are frequently havens of progressive thought. This thought is then transferred into awareness about issues that other areas of the nation may not know about, or do not have the resources to know about. Cities also have the advantage of being free of the political gridlock that haunts federal and state governments. So, they can easily implement laws that would be extremely difficult to get through larger forms of government, so long as they adhere to state and national law.

This gives cities a huge advantage when it comes to formulating climate change policy. The combination of progressivism and less-polarized municipal operations has allowed cities such as New York and San Francisco to bring forth regulations concerning emissions and waste production. Additionally, both of these cities have climate change adaption plans in place along with special councils to oversee their progress.

When we look to the future of climate change policy globally and within the United States, it is evident that federal and state governments are not adequate entities to deal with the problem as a whole. However, solutions within cities have surfaced in the form of climate defense groups. Over the past few years, coalitions have popped up in urban centers that are striving towards more environmentally friendly measures. An example of this is the C40 Cities Climate Leadership Group, which contains a number of cities who have implemented measures to either reduce emissions or mitigate the impacts of climate change. These coalitions will likely be the future of climate policy as they begin to take the place of federal governments in regards to developing solutions to these issues.

POLITICS

Steve Bannon, the alt-right, and their place in Trump's White House

Nate Riggins
Contributing Writer

For many Americans, the future of the country seems frightening following the victory of President-elect Donald Trump. It doesn't help that one of Trump's most recent appointees has greatly contributed to the rise of the alt-right movement. Trump named Steve Bannon, the former head of Breitbart News, as his White House chief strategist. He described Breitbart News as "the platform of the alt-right."

When Bannon took over at Breitbart, the organization took a turn towards the extreme right, encompassing many of the ideals of the movement that are criticized as occasionally dealing in racist, xenophobic, and anti-Semitic terms.

Although much of the movement's rhetoric is limited to online articles and memes, its message has grown darker and more serious in recent days. On Nov. 19, the National Policy Institute, a self-proclaimed alt-right think tank, held its annual conference, during which its president yelled, "Hail Trump!" and used language reminiscent of Nazi discourse throughout his speech. Disturbingly, some members of the audience stood up in support and performed the Nazi salute.

This shocking scene has alarmed many around the country. Not only is this group openly promoting a white nationalist and neo-Nazi agenda, the same group may now have a voice in Trump's White House.

Bannon, who could potentially represent alt-right values in the White House, said in a press release announcing his appointment that he plans to serve as an "equal partner" to Trump's Chief of Staff, Reince Priebus.

This means that Bannon would have equal power to arguably one of the most important roles in the White House. Therefore, the vision of the alt-right could be prominent in the message of the Trump administration.

It is clear to see why Bannon's appointment has drawn harsh judgment. A man known to promote the ideals of a movement criticized for its white nationalist, racist, and anti-Semitic rhetoric being appointed to a high position in the Cabinet is a move that would never be accepted in any other administration, nor at any other time in our recent political history.

So why should we accept it now? Bannon's appointment has already drawn criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike, and many have denounced Trump's choice.

"President-elect Trump's choice of Steve Bannon as his top aide signals that white-supremacists will be represented at the highest levels in Trump's White House," Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid said.

Younger voters and those just becoming involved in politics have the most to lose, as this administration will dictate much of our political lives going forward. Our voices should be the loudest. We cannot accept the Trump White House continuing to serve as a platform for white-supremacist values. Our involvement in challenging this administration is more important than it has ever been.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

In 2016, the tide of populism swelled

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

The past year has not lacked turbulence for Western democracies. The first taste of populist backlash against establishment politics came on June 23, when U.K. citizens voted in a referendum to leave the European Union in a move dubbed "Brexit." The EU has been arguably the strongest force in promoting peace and unity in post-World War II Europe, yet voters made their intentions clear: the masses would no longer tolerate globalization, so long as its benefits were going a small number of elites at the top.

This theme would reverberate in the United States. Despite running a campaign of pandering to the bigoted and backwards elements of American culture, Donald Trump was able to secure enough electoral votes to become president-elect. Again, voters were angry about political stagnancy and felt that their elected representatives were out of touch with the people who put them into office. Trump did not campaign on a traditional Republican platform; he abandoned mainstream conservative pillars like promoting free trade, maintaining a strong presence abroad, and a commitment to reforming entitlements.

There will be yet another opportunity for Western voters to stage a protest against establishment politicians. In 2014, Italian Prime Minister Matteo Renzi proposed a constitutional referendum to amend Article 138 of the Italian Constitution on Dec. 4. A successful vote would decrease the size of their Senate by two thirds and shift senators from being elected by the Italian people to being appointed by various politicians throughout the country, in an effort to clamp down on the massive bureaucracy that has stalled both its government and economy. For context, the United States has 535 members of Congress, while Italy has 945.

Although this referendum does not threaten Italy's membership in the EU, it is drawing Brexit comparisons. Once again, those in favor of concentrating power in the hands of a few are pitted against those who seek to rid the elite of power.

This 21st century populism is curious. Populist sentiment has gone through its cycles of popularity in American history. However, those leaning left typically adopt its tenets. Yet during the last election cycle, it was Trump who criticized Hillary Clinton for having close ties with Goldman Sachs and for supporting the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

There is a myriad of lenses through which to observe how global politics shifted in the last 11 months. However, it ultimately comes down to global integration. Prior to 1945 (with few exceptions), international relations were characterized by self-serving foreign policies. Nations acted to protect their own people, interests, and power, and did little to help the global community. It would take the tragedy of World War II to convince leaders that international cooperation would be necessary to survive the 20th century. And this worked: as international alliances formed and trade pacts were agreed upon, the world witnessed an era of peace and prosperity seldom seen in human history. Has globalization created losers? Few would contend that the American blue-collar worker is a dying breed. But it is important to remember that it is precisely globalization that has lifted billions around the world out of poverty. It is crucial, for our children, that we stay the course.

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EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

EXECUTIVE BOARD

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BARBARA BELL, MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, ELLEN O'DONNELL

BARBARA BELL, PRINT MANAGING EDITOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ENGLISH '18, DARIEN, CONN.

Barbara has been involved with The Bucknellian since her first semester at the University, working her way through the newsroom in all of its pizza/caf cookies glory. While she made a quick appearance as sports editor, the bulk of Barbara's experience on staff lies in the News section. In her second term as managing editor, she loves overseeing the written content of all four sections and adding her two-cents to InDesign at inappropriate times.

Next semester, Barbara is studying abroad in Granada, Spain. While Barbara will certainly miss production nights, she's excited to trade Lewisburg's finest Flyson and Domino's parm bites for Spain's sangria and tapas. She's eager to see where Morgan and the rest of the staff will take the paper next year.

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS '17, DUXBURY, MASS.

Since joining The Bucknellian during her first semester at the University, Morgan has held several positions on staff, from writer, to layout editor, to print presentation director. Upon completing her first semester as EIC this fall, Morgan decided she couldn't possibly live without the time-consuming and all-important rigors of The Bucknellian and will be staying on as EIC for the spring of her senior year.

Her interests still include layout puns, politics, and the Oxford comma, and you can probably still catch her scheming to adopt any of the animals listed on the Message Center or soliciting her friends and peers to buy her underpriced chokers (@chokersbym0rg). Between pretending she is busier than she actually is with her one on-campus engagement and procrastinating any feasible post-grad search, Morgan will have her hands full this spring!

ELLEN O'DONNELL, PRINT PRESENTATION DIRECTOR
MARKETS, INNOVATION & DESIGN '18, MORRISTOWN, N.J.

As a first-year struggling to get involved on campus, Ellen stumbled upon The Bucknellian while scrolling aimlessly through the Message Center one cold January morning. Since then, her love for all things Adobe has only grown as she has worked her way through various layout and design positions. She has thoroughly enjoyed her time as print presentation director; however, she will hand over her big dog collar next semester as she heads to Copenhagen.

Although Ellen is excited to further her obsession of both fonts and (hiking on) rocks abroad, she will certainly miss her second home in Stuck House. It was there she could be found complaining about having too many meetings, finding new use for her fun tack, DJing board edits and falling off (or getting run over by) rolly chairs.

WEB, GRAPHICS, & PHOTOS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: JARED SHAPIRO, MADELEINE SILVA, PATXI ELIZALDE(NOT PICTURED: ERIN DITMAR)

JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS ARTIST
MANAGEMENT—UNDECIDED '20, BETHESDA, MD.

After walking right past The Bucknellian table at clubs night during first-year orientation, Jared still managed to hear about the newspaper from his roommate and decided to join. Looking to further develop the graphic design skills he acquired in high school, Jared began making graphics for the newspaper. Jared has so far enjoyed his time at The Bucknellian and is excited to do more next semester as graphics manager.

MADELEINE SILVA, WEB MANAGING EDITOR
FILM/MEDIA STUDIES AND ECONOMICS '17, CAMP HILL, PA.

Madeleine joined The Bucknellian her first year at the University and has been working on the web side of the paper ever since. Now entering her senior year at the University, Madeleine hopes that the paper has another successful year, in print and online.

ERIN DITMAR, PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING '18, MANAHAWKIN, N.J.

Erin was a photographer for both semesters during her first year at the University before taking on the role of photo editor for both semesters of her sophomore year. She enjoyed this semester working closely with her photography co-editor.

While wishing she was abroad, in the spring she will be once again be continuing as photography editor (surprise). She is looking forward to another semester in the newsroom, a Wednesday night excuse to leave Dana, and where there are usually leftover cookies.

PATXI ELIZALDE, WEB PRESENTATION DIRECTOR
MARKETS, INNOVATION, & DESIGN '17, MAKATI CITY, PHILIPPINES

Patxi joined The Bucknellian at the beginning of his junior year after a recommendation from the one and only Avid Khorramian '17 (former EIC). He has been a member of The Bucknellian ever since.

In the spring, Patxi will remain on The Bucknellian staff and will maintain his responsibilities as the web presentation director.

NEWS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CAROLINE FASSETT, ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON, CHARLES BEERS, LYNN KORSUN

ELIZABETH WORTHINGTON, NEWS EDITOR
PSYCHOLOGY AND ENGLISH '18, LOWER GWYNEDD, PA.

Elizabeth did not join The Bucknellian until the fall of her sophomore year, as she was too busy doing absolutely nothing of value during her first year. Although she was a bit late to the game, Elizabeth managed to quickly maneuver her way onto the Editorial Board and has since basked in the glory of overseeing the News section and forcing her articles to the front page of the paper every week. Though Elizabeth admits she struggled to stay afloat amidst the madness of the election cycle, she is very pleased with the News section this semester and has high hopes for her assistant, Charles, to take over her position when she studies abroad.

Although she will miss gorging on free food every Wednesday evening, bossing around Charles and the rest of her staff, and attempting to keep up with every post-election protest, Elizabeth is excited to spend the spring semester studying in Rome, Italy.

CHARLES BEERS, NEWS EDITOR
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGLISH '19, HUNTINGTON, N.Y.

Eager to expand on the experience he gained as editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper, Charles joined The Bucknellian news team as a first-year. Not only did he enjoy the challenge of a more rigorous publication schedule, he also appreciated getting to know the hard-working staff and their commitment to excellence.

After spending the fall semester learning about the position under Elizabeth's guidance, Charles is taking over as the News Editor in the spring. He hopes that he can continue to learn and grow in his new role and will work hard to meet the expectations Elizabeth mastered in the fall. The power is already getting get to his head.

CAROLINE FASSETT, INVESTIGATIVE NEWS EDITOR
LITERARY STUDIES AND POLITICAL SCIENCE '18, HARDING TWP., N.J.

Familiar with writing mediocre works of fiction, Caroline began writing for The Bucknellian in her first semester as a college student in an attempt to hone her skills as an objective writer. She's been infatuated with the publication ever since, shoving her way into the staff of the publication as a sophomore. Although she played leading roles in the News section for a full year, evidently the staff resented the relative power that she exercised over a number of writers and thus designed for her a separate section for which she is the sole contributor.

In all seriousness, Caroline loves serving as the investigative news editor and will profoundly miss crafting her essay-length pieces while she's abroad in Bath, England next semester. Though basically every other editor taunts her gullibleness and mispronunciation tendencies, she truly would not want to spend her Wednesday nights with anyone else (unless these other hypothetical people are a tad less verbally abusive ... she'd be chill with that).

LYNN KORSUN, NEWS LAYOUT EDITOR
PSYCHOLOGY AND GERMAN '18, NEW CANAAN, CONN.

After being scolded for not being involved enough on campus by her father at the beginning of her sophomore year, Lynn decided it was high time to join The Bucknellian and showcase her layout skills. She began in the Opinions section but was quickly enthralled by the fast-paced nature of the News Section and never looked back.

Lynn looks forward to receiving the big dog collar from Ellen and living at Stuck House on Wednesdays and Thursdays as print presentation director for the spring semester. Outside of the newsroom, you can (still) find Lynn teaching German 101 and 102, conducting psychology research, forever looking for matching socks, or lying upside down on her couch watching Grey's Anatomy.

SPORTS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SCHUYLER PLATT, BETHANY BLASS, LAUREN WHELEN

LAUREN WHELAN, SPORTS CO-EDITOR
MARKETS, INNOVATION & DESIGN '18, ESSEX FELLS, N.J.

A member of the paper since the fall of her first year, Lauren has spent the last few years as sports editor trying to preserve her high school athleticism while navigating the ever-elusive tiers of The Bucknellian staff. With the help of her incredible co-editor Bethany and Layout Editor Schuyler, Lauren has had an amazing experience with the paper and will miss it dearly when she travels abroad to Cork, Ireland next semester.

While she is sad to be leaving, she is excited to keep in touch and see what is to come as Bethany becomes a Big Dog and the paper adopts some new talent! The Wednesday night entertainment and caf cookies will most definitely be missed.

BETHANY BLASS, SPORTS CO-EDITOR
NEUROSCIENCE '18, MOUNTAIN TOP, PA.

Looking for a way to stay relevant in the world of sports despite her obvious lack of athleticism, Bethany decided to take advantage of her interest in writing to land a spot on The Bucknellian's sports team her first year. In her past two years with the paper, she's stumbled upon the best creative collaboration The Bucknellian has ever seen with her co-editor Lauren. Next semester, though, that collaboration will come to a tragic end when Bethany returns to The Bucknellian as print managing editor in an attempt to fill the void of all the way-more-qualified staff members fleeing the country.

Bethany spends her time as a research assistant at Geisinger Autism & Developmental Medicine Institute, tutoring, and as a residential adviser. Despite her apparent shyness, she has the sarcasm and quick wit that just might be enough to eventually land her her dream job of being Jimmy Fallon.

SCHUYLER PLATT, SPORTS LAYOUT EDITOR
ECONOMICS '18, DARIEN, CONN.

Schuyler joined The Bucknellian in the fall of her sophomore year. She bounced around from section to section until she found the perfect layout position in sports. Despite the fierce competition, she is officially the sports layout editor and loves working with Lauren and Bethany, the sports co-editors.

Schuyler will be spending her spring semester in Barcelona, Spain. Although she is looking forward to studying abroad, she will greatly miss the entertaining Wednesday nights in the newsroom, and of course the caf cookies.

OPINIONS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: RUBY GOULD, JULIA LASKO, LINDSAY ERICKSON

RUBY GOULD, OPINIONS CO-EDITOR
PHILOSOPHY AND SPANISH '19, HARDING, N.J.

After becoming frustrated with the lack of a willing assemblage onto which she might pour her political aggravation, Ruby decided to stop talking to her cat and write for the Opinions section of The Bucknellian during the spring semester of her first year at the University. She is now a co-editor for the Opinions section, despite her incessant habit of and strange predilection for run-on sentences.

When The Bucknellian is not consuming her life, she can be found trying to impede her mom's unrelenting Facebook posts by avoiding family photos and making sarcastic commentary.

JULIA LASKO, OPINIONS CO-EDITOR
GEOGRAPHY '17, CHESTER, N.J.

Julia left behind her days of creating the highly acclaimed weekly events calendar and has since teamed up with the astute Ruby Gould as Opinions co-editor. She's excited to stay on as Opinions co-editor for the spring of her senior year and continue coming up with headlines that don't include a colon or a question mark.

Outside of the newsroom you can find Julia in a booth at the Commons Café, because that place is highly underrated and people-watching those in line for the chopped salad station is quality entertainment.

LINDSAY ERICKSON, OPINIONS LAYOUT EDITOR AND SOCIAL MEDIA MANAGER
POLITICAL SCIENCE '18, RIVERSIDE, CONN.

Lindsay has been involved with The Bucknellian since following in Barbara Bell's footsteps during the fall of her sophomore year. Although she walked into the Roberts basement with very little InDesign experience, Lindsay miraculously landed the job as the opinions layout editor. Since joining The Bucknellian last fall, Lindsay has continued with layout and joined the social media team (although she never had a staff photo to prove she held either position).

Next semester Lindsay will be "studying" abroad in Copenhagen, Denmark alongside Ellen O'Donnell. Though she's excited to travel next semester, she will dearly miss all of the chaos that occurs at Stuck House every Wednesday night.

SATIRE

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: COURTNEY WREN, MADELINE DIAMOND, ELLA EKSTROM

COURTNEY WREN, SATIRE CO-EDITOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE & ENGLISH '17, THORNTON, PA.

One of Courtney's three friends joined The Bucknellian during her first year, so she figured she might as well try it out too! She has loved it ever since and has no idea what she is going to do on Wednesday nights once she graduates. This semester, she was proud to be one of the co-editors of the satire section and is excited to continue her track of begging people to write for it. She's bummed that many of her writers are going abroad and is actively looking for new ones! (ctw007@bucknell.edu)

In her free time (which is not as abundant as one might think) you can catch her watching one of John Mulaney's two comedy specials on Netflix, acting ridiculous in the drive-thru line of the Lewisburg Wendy's, or begging people to tell her that she's funny. She also enjoys bugging the sh*t out of everyone she meets and is often referred to as a self-deprecating narcissist.

MADELINE DIAMOND, SENIOR EDITOR
CREATIVE WRITING AND HISTORY '17, DANA POINT, CALIF./NEW CANAAN, CONN.

Since joining The Bucknellian staff as a news writer during her first year at the University, Madeline has held several positions, including news editor and editor-in-chief during the spring 2016 semester. Madeline currently holds the positions of satire editor and senior editor. She is surprised yet glad that she has not yet been fired from managing the satire section with Courtney Wren.

When she's not actively searching for more satire writers, Madeline can be found sending memes to her friends on Instagram, hosting Tuesday night trivia at Bull Run, and [insert cool, interesting third hobby here.]

ELLA EKSTROM, SATIRE LAYOUT EDITOR
MANAGEMENT—MARKETS, INNOVATION & DESIGN '20, BARRINGTON, ILL.

Ekstrom decided to venture into The Bucknellian's welcoming embrace after learning of it from her OA during her formative first-year days of orientation week. Prior to The Bucknellian, Ekstrom was also a part of her high school's newspaper staff. Ekstrom not only enjoys the creative aspect of layout, but also delights in reading the compelling satirical works that she lays out each week.

SPECIAL FEATURES

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: NATALIE SPEARS, JULIA FRIEDMAN, FALLON GOLDBERG

NATALIE SPEARS, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE '18, FAIRFIELD, CONN.

Natalie joined The Bucknellian's staff second semester of her sophomore year when she heard of an available editing position for the special features section. Natalie has always taken an interest in journalism and saw this as a great opportunity to gain experience in editing and writing for a newspaper.

Natalie will be studying in Florence, Italy for her junior spring semester. She will miss spending her Wednesday nights in the newsroom, waiting anxiously for the caf food to come. Even though she will be halfway around the world, Natalie will make sure to keep up with The Bucknellian every week.

JULIA FRIEDMAN, PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITOR/ SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES AND POLITICAL SCIENCE '17, NEW YORK

Julia started working for The Bucknellian during the second semester of her sophomore year as a photographer and continued to weasel her way up the ranks as the semesters went on. This fall, she acted as both the photography co-editor as well as the special features layout editor.

Although she will not be a full-time staff member of the 'Nellian next semester, she will be with everyone in spirit (and maybe sometimes in person on Wednesday nights because she'll have a lot of free time). She will now be pursuing bigger and better things ... like trying to find employment (potentially bigger, but definitely not better).

FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
CELL BIOLOGY/CHEMISTRY '20, SCOTCH PLAINS, N.J.

Fallon joined The Bucknellian her first semester at the University because she wanted a creative outlet to break up all of the math and science in her schedule. She has a great time doing layout and listening to the banter of the upperclassmen editors every week.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

2017

THE BUCKNELLIAN

JANUARY 27, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 1

LIL WAYNE TO PERFORM AT SPRING CONCERT

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES & PROGRAMS

Concert Committee secures top voted artist as main performer

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's Concert Committee is excited to announce that hip-hop artist Lil Wayne is the official performer for this year's spring concert. The concert will be held in the Sojka Pavilion on April 8 at 7 p.m. Tickets go on sale for $30 for students beginning Feb. 3 and $40 for the general public beginning Feb. 8.

Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad expressed her excitement for the upcoming event.

"It's going to be a phenomenal show," Conrad said. Lil Wayne made his decision to come to campus for his college tour, favoring the University over other schools.

"The Committee is super excited for Lil Wayne because we think it is going to be one of our biggest concerts ever," Production Chair Marissa Hosker '17 said. According to the survey that was distributed to students in the fall semester, Lil Wayne won by a landslide of votes, with DNCE as the runner up.

Concert Committee ran a promotion for free tickets in which students could fill out a bracket online to guess which act would be coming to the University. A winning bracket would have consisted of Alesso, DNCE, Lil Wayne, and Panic! At The Disco in Round One, DNCE and Lil Wayne in Round Two, and Lil Wayne as the ultimate winner.

Conrad noted that in previous years, the committee was unable to secure a deal with the artist with the most votes and instead hired performers with a similar style to the student body's top choice. The committee is ecstatic at this year's reversal of fortune.

A second performer will open for Lil Wayne, but the details are currently being finalized by the committee before any announcement is made. Hosker emphasized the need for a diverse concert.

"It is important to mix genres to appeal to a larger audience," Hosker said.

Concert Committee Chair Elias Strizower '17 was one of the main players in securing Lil Wayne for the spring concert. "Having won four Grammys and had multiple platinum selling records, it's obvious that he'd be a great artist to come perform," Strizower said.

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MLK WEEK PT. 2

Getting with the times: NYT Readership Program returns to campus

Samantha Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

Beginning this semester, the University student government is granting all students access to The New York Times online, a program that was discontinued.

Last semester, students voiced their dissatisfaction to Bucknell Student Government (BSG) about the lack of access to newspaper articles available through the University. Many classes require students to read online newspaper articles, prompting students to pay for their own subscriptions. Professors also brought up the issue of limited, immediate access to news sources, and how these online resources encourage their students to learn more about current events.

Students are, understandably, spending more time on the internet. Not only is technology used recreationally, but it is also used to study and complete homework. Students have become so accustomed to instantaneous access to information that it is frustrating when this information is not readily available.

The voices of the student body and faculty were heard. Using their BUID and password, students are able to gain access to full-length

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Free the Tampon movement takes the University by storm

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Editor-in-chief

The "Free the Tampon" movement is in full swing here on campus. In order to be inclusive, free tampons and pads are now offered in non-residential women's and gender-neutral bathrooms. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) had wanted to pursue the initiative at the end of the spring 2016 semester, which Meghan Belinsky '18 spearheaded during her tenure as BSG Vice President of Administration.

At the beginning of this semester, all of the current dispensers were changed from a coin vend to a free vend. If the initiative is successful, the University will look into purchasing other dispensers for bathrooms that don't have them.

Belinsky heard from John Marbach '80 about how progressive Ivy League schools such as Brown and Cornell University had begun taking part in "Free the Tampon" movements, who, along with University President John Bravman, encouraged BSG to move forward with the idea and turn it into a reality.

"[Marbach] was a great contact because he is in the business and has pertinent information that we lacked," Belinsky said.

Marbach is the Northeast Director of Sales at Hospeco, a leading manufacturer of personal care and hygiene products. Through Marbach, Belinsky and BSG were able to secure tampons for the University.

The response to the initiative has been "overwhelmingly positive," and "the University is really hoping that it takes off," Belinsky said. "We really want to advertise this initiative to students so that they can take advantage of the amazing service. The movement is really spreading across the nation and it is pretty amazing that Bucknell is spearheading this initiative along with other top universities," Belinsky said.

Free the Tampons is a national campaign dedicated to ending "restroom inequal-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

MLK WEEK DOUBLE FEATURE

SEE A6 & B6

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMERON GOODWORTH

In Memoriam: Beth Bouchard (1979-2016)

Charles Beers
News Editor

The University community mourns the loss of Beth Bouchard. Bouchard passed away on Dec. 5 after her long and courageous battle with cancer came to an end.

Bouchard left behind an incalculable legacy on campus. As the University's Director of New Student Orientation (NSO) and Student Leadership Progress, Bouchard aided generations of students in their collegiate transitions by overseeing NSO activities and programs.

Dean of Students Amy Badal, one of Bouchard's good friends on campus, recalled Bouchard's first days working at the University.

"I hired Beth six and a half years ago to serve as the director of the New Student Orientation Program," Badal said. Bouchard arrived at the University in 2010 from Rider University, at which point she served as the Director of the First-Year Experience.

Badal expressed her admiration for Bouchard's character and commitment to

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SIGMA CHI: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT KREBBS FITNESS CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION RIVER ROAD BY PHYSICAL PLANT: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

THEFT LANGONE CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION FRESHMAN QUAD: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

FRIDAY, JAN. 20

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF GATEWAY KALMAN-POSNER: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, JAN. 21

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers & Madison Weaver,
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The British Supreme Court has ruled that, before it can start its separation from the European Union, the U.K. government must hold a vote in parliament. This will halt the passage of Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty and open the door for negotiations that could last for two years.

The eastern half of Mosul was liberated by Iraqi forces on Jan. 24. The region had previously been occupied by ISIS. This is a significant victory for the Iraqi forces, as Mosul is Iraq's third largest city.

DOMESTIC

President Donald Trump signed executive orders for the construction of a wall between the United States and Mexico, as well as the increase of border patrol and the number of deportation officers. Trump also moved to stop federal grant funding to so-called sanctuary cities.

Mary Tyler Moore, the famous television actress who starred in the "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Dick Van Dyke Show," passed away on Jan. 25. Moore was a revolutionary actress, producer, and advocate for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

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NYT READERSHIP

CONTINUED FROM A1

current articles and video clips. Mark Merino '17, former president of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), expressed his excitement for this new addition to student life.

"Because of such a strong student and faculty response, something we really appreciated, BSG feels confident that these newspapers will satisfy the need we all have to break out of the Bucknell Bubble," Merino said.

Access to The New York Times will give students more options to research for a wide array of classes as well as the opportunity to browse for personal interests and curiosity.

"Since I'm a management major, I like to read the business section in The New York Times, even though it's not required for my classes, to stay on top of current discussions in the business world because they help me to understand topics in my class more easily," Bryn Wolgemuth '20 said.

BSG President Amanda Battle '18 sent an email on Jan. 17 announcing that hard copies of the newspaper can be found in Taylor Hall, Academic West, Bertrand Library, and the ELC, in addition to the online subscription.

Members of BSG realize the importance of keeping up to date with current events, and values the student body's eagerness to stay informed through reputable sources such as The New York Times.

"We hope by including the online access in addition to the print copies on campus, students will find it easier to access and interact with news in whichever platform they prefer," Battle said.

She also explained that the student government will be tracking student usage of the readership to "understand how students use and interact with this program" to ensure the program is accomplishing the intended goals. Members of BSG will be in the ELC during the first week of February to promote and provide information about the new subscription service.

> We hope that by including the online access in addition to the print copies on campus, students will find it easier to access and interact with news in whichever platform they prefer.
>
> Amanda Battle '18
> BSG President

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
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Managing Editor, Print
Bethany Blass '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun'18

Managing Editor, Web
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FREE THE TAMPON

CONTINUED FROM A1

ity and freeing the tampon." The group believes that every bathroom outside the home should provide freely accessible items that women need for their periods. They contend that "women shouldn't have to worry about an unexpected physical need becoming an overwhelming emotional ordeal."

> About damn time... Menstruation is a reality, not a choice. So the items that women need for their period are not a luxury but a necessity.
>
> Amanda Relick
> Class of 2017

By promoting their brand to business owners and within the public policy arena, the foundation has been working to overcome barriers. The organization is dedicated to "providing education and resources that empower advocates to create change for women nationwide."

Tamara Hijazi '17, Alexander Murph '18, and Maxine Charles '19, students in a feminist theory and practice class, were working on a research project surrounding the issue of free feminine hygiene products on college campuses. They had conducted surveys and interviews. Realizing that they had a common goal, BSG and these students came together to collaborate and raise awareness of female health issues and their medical struggles.

Belinsky believes that this initiative has provided the University with a great opportunity to join the movement that's sweeping the nation. A law was recently passed to provide free sanitary products in restrooms for public school systems in New York City. And in Wisconsin, there is talk of passing a state law on the initiative.

BSG has been working this week to advertise and educate the campus on the movement and its benefits. A lot of men both on campus and across the country didn't and still don't understand why the products are needed, and the stigma surrounding discussion of periods and tampons hasn't helped in the education process.

The new initiative "makes [menstruation] less taboo of a subject, because it shouldn't be taboo. It is a natural process that every woman goes through. There shouldn't be any embarrassment talking about it," Belinsky said.

Belinsky also commented on the importance of providing free products.

"Not all women's bathrooms have dispensers and the ones that do have dispensers offer products anywhere from $0.10 to $0.25—there is no consistency and not to mention, who carries around change? Searching for pocket change or someone with a tampon is a disruption to your day, and it shouldn't be, considering half of the population deals with menstruation," Belinsky said.

BSG President Amanda Battle '18 echoed the significance and importance of the initiative.

"It empowers equality! Condoms are available at no cost for students on campus—which is a great thing—but why not tampons, too?" Battle said. "Menstruation is not always predictable, and getting your period at an unexpected time can be very stressful, so if students are in an emergency situation and need menstrual products, BSG and President Bravman wanted that to be available for them at no cost and with no stress," Battle said.

"About damn time. Menstruation is a reality, not a choice. So the items that women need for their period are not a luxury but a necessity," Amanda Relick '17 said.

"Ultimately, if a student is in class or studying in the library, a physical need should not have to be on the forefront of their mind. Period. It's time we end the silence around these issues," Battle said.

Free the Tampon is currently funded by the President's Office with BSG support. BSG will assess the effectiveness of the program to determine long-term funding and the possibility of additional dispenser locations.

Students, staff, faculty partake in celebrations and protests surrounding inauguration of Donald Trump

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered in Hufnagle Park for a rally where volunteers read passages from the Constitution and its amendments.

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students, faculty, and staff joined the masses of protesters during the Women's March on Washington on Jan. 21. Several buses were sponsored by groups on campus to transport people to the march.

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Over the course of Jan. 20 and 21, University students, faculty, and staff exercised their varying forms of patriotism and activism by attending either the inauguration of President Donald Trump, the Women's March on Washington, a rally in Hufnagle Park, or any combination thereof.

Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis and Associate Professor of English and Department Chair Alf Siewers attended the inauguration on Jan. 20 with University students.

"I was mostly struck by how orderly and civil everything was... For the most part, Trump supporters, protestors, and people just out to see the show were sharing the same space and making their views known calmly and peacefully," Ellis said.

Numerous on-campus groups sponsored buses for 155 students, staff, and faculty to join the 400,000 marchers gathered in Washington, according to Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and director of the Griot Institute of Africana Studies.

The buses to Washington were sponsored by the Griot Institute, the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy, and the department of women and gender studies, and co-sponsored by Kathleen McQuiston, Janice Mann, and the departments of Latin American studies, geography, art & art history, philosophy, physics & astronomy, and managing for sustainability.

"As an academic community, and as articulated in our mission statement, we encourage Bucknellians, particularly our students, 'to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life,'" Gillespie said. "The Women's March was a perfect opportunity for our community to participate in that essential work with a larger constituency," Gillespie said.

Pictures of the large crowds and unique signs have been shared across news outlets and social media, but students and faculty who attended the event were overwhelmed by the respectful atmosphere and powerful messages that marchers were sending.

"A moment that touched me was when the crowd was shouting 'Black Lives Matter,' and people went up to a police officer and put their arms around him and said 'you are part of it.' Then, a moment later, someone touched his uniform and said 'this matters too.' The officer embraced the crowd," Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations Mike Duignan said.

"The atmosphere in D.C. was phenomenal—people going to the march were literally everywhere, and the Metro was packed with a Tokyo-like density of people. There was singing and chanting, and it all went off very peacefully and in a friendly way," Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities John Hunter said.

Despite the large focus on women's rights, the march was open to those of any gender identity and welcomed support for any marginalized people.

"I was struck by the congeniality, patience, and camaraderie of those attending the march. It was so incredibly crowded, yet people were kind, generous, and empathetic," Gillespie said.

In Lewisburg, local organizations planned a peace gathering in Hufnagle Park titled, "We the People: Rally in the Valley" on Jan. 21 where students and community members gathered together. The event was organized by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the Susquehanna Valley, as well as Temple Beth-El, the Sunbury Islamic Center, and additional Christian congregations.

"[The rally] was definitely something that brought the community together and was a support system to show everyone there that we have a unified body of people who feel the same way as you," Rachel Cincotta '17 said.

The Constitution was read twice to the crowd to remind gatherers of rights they have in common; students were impressed by the calming and unifying nature of the gathering.

"It was important for education purposes … it was eye-opening to be like, 'we're supposed to have these rights but they are not being followed,'" Libby Seidell '17 said.

"It was a recognition and remembrance that these are the words our country was founded upon … [Trump] can't skirt around these things. These are our rights and he can't take them away from us," Julia Friedman '17 said.

Students also used the events as an opportunity to express their current concerns and opinions with recent political changes.

"I do hope that after this march [Trump] will come to realize that the majority of this country will not stand idly by if he attempts to bring any form of harm to minorities or women in this country," Alex Katz '17 said.

"Your rights to your own body are so important and need to be respected. It's tremendously scary to realize that someone is in office who doesn't necessarily respect me as a woman," Emma Benson-Xu '17, a Hillary Clinton campaign fellow for Union County, said.

Students are also hoping that the University community will continue support of the movement, and that events such as the Hufnagle Park rally can be better communicated so students can become more involved in the Lewisburg community.

"Historically, in times of crisis … student activism has been a crucial force for social change … attending marches like this might give our Bucknell students the motivation to move forward with active hope to work toward creating a real democracy in our republic," Professor of Management Tammy Hiller said.

"I think the best thing after the march … is to continue to be proactive, to continue to talk about it … people need to start realizing that their voice matters," Benson-Xu said.

Regardless of political affiliation, the widespread participation in both the inauguration and subsequent marches and rallies both locally and otherwise reflects a vested interest in the future of our country, one that is irrefutably vital to democracy.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

NYT reports that more University students are from the top one percent than the bottom 60 percent

How is economic mobility impacted by limited access to higher education?

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The New York Times reported on a recent study on Jan. 18 titled "Mobility Report Cards: The Role of Colleges in Intergenerational Mobility" published by The Equality of Opportunity Project. The study ranked the University sixth of 38 colleges that have more students from the top one percent than the bottom 60 percent. The University has 20.4 percent of students from the top one percent in contrast to 12.2 percent of students from the bottom 60 percent.

Vice President for Enrollment Management Bill Conley was not surprised with the University's rank.

"During the years covered by the report, the University's financial aid resources were highly constrained by our relatively low endowment per student, requiring us to fund financial aid primarily through tuition income. Moreover, the focus on recruitment was highly regional and targeted communities with low economic and racial diversity," Conley said.

The study by Raj Chetty, John N. Friedman, Emmanuel Saez, Nicholas Turner, and Danny Yagan used anonymous tax filings and tuition records from 30 million college students from 1999 to 2013 born between 1980 and 1991 in order to gather their data. The participants of the baseline sample were limited to those who attended college between 1999 and 2004. The study aimed at discovering which colleges in America contributed most to income mobility and how to increase access to these colleges to students from low-income families. Results were indicative that access to top colleges has remained predominately unchanged.

Students and faculty have similar reactions. Anthony Scrima '18 is a Posse Scholar who was not shocked to find the University among the top of the ranks.

"What do you expect when you have to invest close to a quarter million dollars for a four-year degree here? If you don't come from an affluent background it really comes down to three options: Hope for a scholarship, take out large student loans, or cross Bucknell off your college list," Scrima said.

Sue Ellen Henry, Professor of Education and the Director of the Teaching & Learning Center, plans on discussing and exploring the data presented by the study because it "offers an important view on our community."

According to Henry, the University's rank in the survey sheds light on the fact that "we also need to explore honestly, the facets of living and learning in this place that this data suggests, that influence the culture here: the boxes folks carry around from the mail room so frequently, the assumed access to discretionary money for going out, the 'uniform' of Bucknell students that includes expensive articles of clothing, the differences in what students do during break periods, and other indications of social class and wealth that are often concealed. This data could draw into relief discussions on these matters that could be the start to opening up the social class culture at Bucknell."

"Economic trends of that era could have had some influence on the data. However, the trends span a recession without changing significantly, indicating the trends are real," Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider said.

Kevork Horissian, Assistant Provost of Institutional Research and Assessment, described the methodology of the survey as "very complex." He emphasized that affordability and access are different.

"In many cases, even if students can afford attending an institution they may decide not to apply or enroll because of factors such as location, admissions requirements, or perceived fit," Horissian said.

Horissian was also troubled with the study identifying success with income. Income is easy to measure, but factors such as "personal interests, job type and satisfaction, location, happiness, community involvement, quality of living, etc. that are very important measures of success" are more difficult, Horissian said. Henry affirmed this idea that "no one data set tells one everything."

Nina Banks is an Associate Professor of Economics and affiliated faculty member in Women's and Gender Studies and in Africana Studies, a program she cofounded. She credits the rising costs of college along with "stagnant wages for families in the bottom 80 percent of the income distribution over the past several decades" as causing the lack of economic diversity in higher education because parents are unable to finance a college education.

Schneider confirmed the present issues of income inequality.

"The United States has very low class mobility compared to the rest of the developed world and compared to the level of mobility that used to exist here," Schneider said. All levels of education, including preschool, have the greatest impact on whether low income students are able to climb the income ladder in conjunction with "access to jobs and opportunities (without discrimination), and the availability of quality housing, food and health care," Schneider said.

Professor and Department Chair of Economics Thomas Kinnaman agreed with Schneider that all forms of education impact children from low-income families with respect to the opportunity of mobility.

"Although IQ may indeed be distributed uniformly across all income levels, study skills and learning to develop an appreciation of complex concepts are often functions of the quality of primary and secondary education experienced by a student, which is certainly not distributed equally across income levels," Kinnaman said.

The Obama Administration and Congress took action to aid the students from low-income families in higher education through Pell Grants that typically go to students from the bottom 40 percent of the income distribution. This caused some elite colleges to claim credit for economically diversifying their student bodies, according to The New York Times. However, trends suggest that access to elite colleges has barely changed. At the University, the opposite has occurred; throughout the past years, student enrollment from the poorest 60 percent of the nation has steadily decreased and student enrollment from the top 10 percent and top one percent has increased. Schneider saw this trend as "the most disappointing part of the study."

The study found that colleges with the highest bottom-to-top-quintile mobility rates were generally mid-tier public schools, such as City University of New York (CUNY) and campuses in the University of Texas system. Elite private colleges have the best outcomes of bottom-to-top-quintile students but only a very small fraction of students are from low-income families, which limited the effects of this mobility.

As stated in the study's findings, nationally children from the highest-income families end up 30 percentiles higher in the distribution of individual earnings on average than those from the lowest-income families, highlighting the lack of upward mobility. However, among students attending an elite college such as the University, the gap of individual earnings is 76 percent smaller than the national gradient. This small gap showed that these colleges successfully gave equal opportunity to students of different socioeconomic backgrounds to gain incomes comparable to their peers after college and that students from low-income families were not misplaced at selective colleges.

"For the low-income students we do enroll, a Bucknell education propels them to strong financial outcomes that are similar to what their peers from the top one percent of the income scale experience," Conley said, highlighting her belief in equal opportunity.

Banks emphasized elite colleges' lack of incentive to enroll students from low income families.

"If schools can find full-paying students from the U.S. and abroad to pay tuition, what incentive do they have to become for equitable in access to higher education? That requires a rethinking of or re-commitment to the purpose of higher education in our society," Banks said.

Amarachi Ekekwe '18 believes that this issue needs to be addressed.

"I was very blessed to be selected as a Posse Scholar and due to the fact that I come from a low-income background, I am here for free. However, that is not the reality of many students from similar backgrounds as mine. Due to the rise in the cost of institutions around the nation, it has become harder and harder for students from certain backgrounds to get a quality education," Ekekwe said.

"After looking through this study when it first came out, I really wanted to know what Bucknell administrators felt about it. How do they feel about their University favoring the elite? It'd be interesting to have them address the campus community about the issue," Scrima said.

Conley said the University was committed to increasing diversity. Efforts such as broadening the University's recruitment map began in 2012 and "helped generate the most diverse classes in the University's 171-year history," Conley said. That same year, the Office of Admissions created a position called the "Director of Partnerships" whose responsibility, according to Conley, is to develop connections with community-based organizations and schools that are working with students coming from disadvantaged economic and educational backgrounds. Furthermore, the WE DO Campaign has raised almost $150 million for endowed financial aid.

"These are critically important efforts because the underlying issue in this report, and not clearly stated, is the reality of the educational pipeline. While 81 percent of all top quintile income students attend college, only 51 percent of the bottom income quintile students do [according to 2014 Pew Research Center data]." Conley said.

President Bravman releases email denying 'sanctuary campus' status

Julia de la Parra
Staff Writer

On Jan. 19, students received an email from University President John Bravman both welcoming them back and alerting them to a change to the University's policy of no longer being a "sanctuary campus." A sanctuary campus, Bravman said, technically has no universally accepted definition; rather it is a concept adapted by the University in the past. The term has come to mean that the University would not allow immigration enforcers to enter the school's boundaries for any reason aside from a court-appointed warrant.

Bravman continued by discussing the University's involvement with exchange programs. Because many professors and students come from these programs, the University must comply with certain organizations in order to continue to have the opportunity to participate in these programs. These organizations include U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services and Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

"I had never considered what it might be like to go to college and be worried about my privacy as an individual," Christina Sweeney '19 said. "I'm not entirely sure what being a 'sanctuary campus' means, but it is important to protect ourselves," Sweeney said.

As such, the University has deliberately decided to not adopt the label of being a "sanctuary campus." Bravman emphasized that the University is not required to participate in any federal immigration enforcement activities, and would not release directory information about students unless presented with a valid subpoena or warrent.

"We do not need a label to reaffirm our commitment to respecting and protecting the privacy of our community members," Bravman said.

Despite not having the label of a "sanctuary campus," the University has other policies in place to protect students' privacy. Bravman explains a few in his email, including policies on release of information, undocumented status, and the involvement of Public Safety.

Though the University may not be calling itself a "sanctuary campus," Bravman and other educators have added their names to the Statement in Support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program and our Undocumented Immigrant Students.

IN MEMORIAM: BETH BOUCHARD

CONTINUED FROM A1

all students.

"Simply stated, Beth was one of the kindest people I have ever known. Her heart was pure 24 karat gold. She had an unassuming presence that was gentle and a smile that was magnetic," Badal said.

Adored by faculty and staff alike, Bouchard garnered several accolades for her service to the community. In the 2015-2016 academic year, Bouchard won Advisor of the Year for her leadership in the improvisational comedy group, We Brake for Nobody. This recognition continued in April 2016, when The Bucknellian named Bouchard as the Faculty/Staff of the Year for all of her contributions in making the first-year experience a memorable one.

However, these awards fail to capture the true love the community had for Bouchard. Past and present NSO leaders and assistants were eager to share their memories working with Bouchard and the impact she had on their lives as both a mentor and a friend.

"I had the absolute honor of working with Beth as an OL for two years, an experience I would not trade for anything," one of Bouchard's "O-Staff "Alex Golden '17 said.

Golden emphasized her generosity.

"Anytime I was having a rough day, she would put aside whatever she was doing and let me hide out in her office for hours. She always put others first," Golden said.

James Richardson '17 worked closely with Bouchard first as the Assistant Orientation Coordinator and more recently as the Orientation Coordinator. He echoed this theme of selflessness.

"Beth always went above and beyond to make sure everyone around her was as happy and comfortable as they could be," Richardson said. "She displayed her passion and warm heartedness to every person that walked into her office and taught them how they could do the same to the people that they encountered. She was and will continue to be a source of wisdom for anyone who was lucky enough to have met her," Richardson said.

Bouchard shared countless lasting memories with her staff, experiences that have stuck with Orientation Leaders to this day. Golden recalled Bouchard's sense of humor.

"I have a distinct memory of hanging out with her at the Chrysalis chocolate fountain two years in a row, because, as she put it, melted chocolate is clearly the best part of any event," Golden said.

News of Bouchard's passing was hard-hitting to all those who worked with her.

"[I am] lucky to have known her, and to carry a bit of her spirit in my heart every day," Sage Maggi '18 said.

A memorial service in honor of Bouchard's life was held on Dec. 10 in Rooke Chapel with a reception afterwards in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The turnout from the NSO staff was a testament to the impact she had on the University. The chapel was filled with students and alumni who donned the iconic orange O-Staff t-shirts that first-years and all members of the campus community have come to recognize as a staple of NSO.

> Beth taught me that the beauty of life is often found in the small stuff, and that it is the people you surround yourself with and the community you create around you that make it all worth it.
>
> Maggie Carlson
> Class of 2018

At the service, there were "about 40 to 50 past Orientation Leaders and Orientation Coordinators, plus the ones that are currently still at Bucknell. A large majority of this year's OAs came and then probably another 100 of former OAs," Maggie Carlson '18 said.

Badal contacted all of the staff that Bouchard had worked with over the past 10 years, which spread quickly through social media.

"The last thing Beth would have wanted was for us to all sit around and cry, so we tried to find a balance on what she would've wanted," Carlson said. "Orientation is famous for our balloons, so we lined the pathway to Rooke Chapel and the Weis Center with three-foot white balloons with blue and orange ribbon, measured and curled just how Beth would want it," Carlson said.

In addition to performances from a cappella groups Two Past Midnight and Beyond Unison, there were emotional speeches from the Bouchard family, Badal, and both current and former Orientation Coordinators.

"It was an awesome feeling to fill Rooke Chapel with so much love for Beth," Carlson said.

If the memorial service and overwhelming response from the community are any indication, Bouchard's warmth and passion for helping others will never be forgotten.

"Beth taught me that the beauty of life is often found in the small stuff, and that it is the people you surround yourself with and the community you create around you that make it all worth it. Imagining Bucknell without Beth is hard. But, as long as orientation is happening at Bucknell, I know Beth will be there. Even at five a.m. balloon duty," Carlson said.

University professor lands Comedy Central special after first-week-of-class pun goes viral

Alex Hutchins
Contributing Writer

On the first day of classes at the University, Professor of English Damien Lockwood, who prefers his students address him simply as "Damien" or "Woody," flipped off the lights in his cramped English 101 class and declared, "it's showtime."

"We all turned to the projector, and on the screen was this big picture of an uncooked ham with three fire emojis underneath it. That's when I knew our class was in for something special, and I immediately started filming on my iPhone," Katie Davis '20 said.

At precisely this moment, Lockwood reportedly threw a pencil that was conveniently tucked behind his ear across the room, slamming against his metal desk.

"I then yelled to the kids, 'Get out your Shakespeare because this Ham's about to get LIT!'" Lockwood said.

Within minutes of posting the video on Facebook, Comedy Central executives were alerted by the news of an up-and-coming comedian, Damien "Woody" Lockwood.

"I couldn't help but compare him immediately to the great comedic minds of our lifetime. Richard Pryor, Dave Chappelle, Louis C.K., and other legends of the comedy world. Booking him on our channel was a no-brainer after that," one executive said.

As a result of this stroke of comedic genius, Lockwood has secured a full one-hour special on Comedy Central with a possible option of extending to a full series on the acclaimed comedy channel.

"It really is a dream come true. Though, I'm really not that worried about the spotlight in all honesty. I like to think of my students as my audience so the adjustment from classroom to Radio City Music Hall will be a piece of cake ... so just make sure you don't tell my nutritionist about it," Lockwood said.

University encourages students to crawl on hands and knees to avoid ~~injuries~~ lawsuits

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

In an email to students on Jan. 16, the University Safety Commission (USC) laid out several guidelines in hopes of keeping students safe and the University lawsuit-free in light of the current winter season.

Some of the recommendations advise students to avoid falling on dangerous ice by walking on their hands and knees, especially when trekking up and down steep hills, such as the one found on 7th Street. Other suggestions include sledding to class instead of walking and wearing snowsuits cushioned with foam to mitigate the effects of a fall (god forbid).

Penny Gwenn '18 expressed her concern over the new safety guidelines. "Honestly, I think it's ridiculous that the school expects me to crawl to class in the snow and ice. I got a Canada Goose jacket over winter break and there's no way I'm ruining it just to save the University some money," Gwenn said.

"Just because it's winter doesn't mean the world stops turning," USC chairman Jude Lawyer said. "Of course we want to keep everyone safe this winter, and sometimes the best way to do that is waddling around like a little penguin."

Insecure students seek validation through newly created "finsta" accounts

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maggie Carlson
Staff Writer

In a world where the only way to rise to the top of the social ladder is through social media fame, Instagram users on the University's campus are scrambling to figure out how to increase their online presence.

Bella Bucknell-West '18 has maximized her Instagram social capital by boasting a high follower-to-following ratio. However, with so many followers, the pressure to post only the most high quality pictures that are guaranteed to offer her at minimum 300 likes has become too much.

"I already had a real Instagram account but the likes were sort of lagging a bit so I figured I might as well make another account in hopes that people will 'like' it better," Bucknell-West said.

The insecurity that her life is not as beautiful, fun, or thrilling as her followers' lives has led Bucknell-West to turn to a "finsta" or fake Instagram account. By being more selective with her followers, this "finsta" has allowed her to show her humorous side by posting embarrassing shotws of her paired with stream-of-consciousness captions.

By drawing attention to questionable Wednesday-night decisions, awkward interactions with former hookups, and embarrassing moments on the main floor of the library, Bucknell-West has found that while her life may be painfully awkward and overwhelmingly uneventful, the likes she receives on her finsta posts reassure her that at least she's not alone.

"All my friends tell me that I'm really funny so I thought, hey, why not share the crazy stuff that happens to me? Unflattering hungover selfies are kind of my specialty," Bucknell-West said.

English major secures coveted finance job, School of Management students revolt

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

University students in the School of Management began protesting outside of the Career Development Center to show their dissatisfaction after learning that Elise Graham '17, an English major, recently secured a job at IBS, a prestigious accounting firm.

Those students, mainly accounting majors, believe that they deserve the job and have taken to protesting to make their unhappiness known.

"We're going to protest until something happens," Sam Sojka '17, an Accounting and Financial Management major and friend of Graham said.

"I don't really know what happened—I totally applied on a whim," Graham said. "I told them I'd never actually taken a finance class and they said they liked my fresh perspective -- whatever that means."

When asked how his friendship with Graham is faring, Sojka could barely smile.

"I mean, I'm glad Elise got a job and everything but I mean… that was kind of my job. She hasn't even taken any of the classes," Sojka said.

THE LIST

Events with higher attendance than Trump's inauguration

Courtney Wren & Madeline Diamond
Satire Editor & Senior Editor

1. A middle school chorus concert
2. The grand opening of the new Perkins in Lewisburg
3. Any given performance of "Hamilton"
4. The Hollywood premiere of "Paul Blart: Mall Cop"
5. Amami on Sunday mornings
6. A kindergarten graduation ceremony
7. Sushihanna on Friday nights during formals season
8. SPE Presents: America
9. The going-out-of-business sale at your grocery store
10. A Crayola crayon factory tour on any given day
11. The Flying Bison on a Wednesday night
12. Saturday morning hangouts at the dog park
13. Lower Level 2 of the Library on Sunday nights
14. The Women's March on Washington

YOUNG LOVE

Places you ran into your high school ex over break

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

1. The grocery store. Both of your moms sent you out to grab last-minute ingredients for dinner.
"Hey."
"Hey."
2. The local coffee shop one Saturday morning. Since you're both alone, you decided to have coffee together and catch up.
"Well, you look great."
"Thanks, you too."
3. In your ex's basement. Just like senior year of high school, they are hosting a party and invited you at the end of the aforementioned coffee rendezvous.
"Hey, wanna go up to the patio? It's so crowded down here."
"Sure."
4. In your basement while you watch that Netflix series you used to watch together in 11th grade.
"Haha I love this show, it's great."
"I love you."
5. Outside your house before you both return to school.
"Do you think we should give this another chance?"
"No, we both knew this was just a break thing."

PARKER'S MARKER: Winter Wonderland

I just hate this cold weather. I keep on slipping on ice!
I LOVE the ice! It makes it so easy to get around campus!
You just get something to stand on and you slide down all the hills!
You may crash and break your leg or something but hey, you win some you lose some.
Parker

Charleston, Rwanda, and the Possiblities for Peace

SEEDS OF CHANGE: BELOVED COMMUNITY DINNER CELEBRATES ADVOCACY ON CAMPUS

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

This month's Beloved Community Dinner, titled "A Movement Like Kaepernick: How One Individual Can Spark Possibilities for Peace," co-hosted by the Black Student Union and student-athletes, created provocative and thoughtful conversation about the steps one can take to promote peace in the community. The dinner kicked off Martin Luther King Jr. Week on Jan. 16 by focusing on the meaning of activism, highlighting the actions of San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick and Martin Luther King Jr. himself.

Kaepernick, known for being an outspoken civil rights advocate through acts such as his "Million Dollar Pledge," gained media attention by kneeling during the national anthem at football games. When asked about his controversial decision, Kaepernick said that he would not "stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color."

In reaction to Kaepernick's unique form of activism, student leaders at each table asked members of the community thought-provoking questions about Kaepernick's actions and how they relate to activism as a whole. Community members were then asked to indicate how they would describe themselves as activists by placing a sticky note on a poster labelled with different forms of activism, such as social media, protests, thoughts and prayers, or donations.

"This dinner in particular was valuable, I felt, because of the collaboration between the BSU and the University's sports department. It was very nice to see collaboration happen between areas on campus that are usually kept very separate," Zoe Russell '17 said.

Russell was also impressed by how the two groups were able to find commonality in their fight for peace.

"The combination of things relevant to both groups, such as using your platform as a sports icon to promote change, created a great space for conversation for everyone who attended," Russell said.

In addition to Kaepernick's activism, the work of King was honored and discussed. Excerpts from his well-known "I Have a Dream" speech and lesser-known "Why America May Go to Hell" speech were read and discussed through the lens of personal non-violent activism.

"Aside from getting to reconnect with friends, I got the opportunity to engage a school administrator on the topic of minority communities at the University. I came to experience an environment facilitated for that sort of discussion, and I think it was carried out effectively," Jacquelyn Scott '18 said.

The dinner ended with the song "Glory" by Common and John Legend from the 2014 film "Selma," which was about the 1965 march in Selma, Ala. led by King to secure equal voting rights.

Jorden Sneed '17 also enjoyed the discourse at her table and emphasized how she gained insight into King that she had not thought of prior to the event.

"In order to reinforce Bucknell's spirit of community, it is imperative that there be a space for this type of fellowship as well as a space for engagement with those of differing opinions and ideologies," Sneed said.

Community Dinners are held each month by different campus organizations, each with a different theme. Invitations are sent out by email and posted in the Message Center and are open to all community members that RSVP. Scott advocated for the continuation of these dinners.

"The creation of common spaces for these discussions is necessary because those spaces enable community-driven change. If there is no platform, there will be no discussion, and there will be no change," Scott said.

PHOTOS BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN, THE BUCKNELLIAN

PICKING UP THE PIECES FROM CHARLESTON: HOW CONTEMPORARY RACISM AND LAX GUN LAWS CONTRIBUTE TO NEEDLESS VIOLENCE

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Editor-in-chief

It seems impossible that the hate of one person could impact so many in one fell swoop, yet that's exactly what happened when 21-year-old Dylann Roof shot and killed nine people during a Bible study in the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, S.C. in June 2015. Of the nine churchgoers that Roof had targeted for their skin color, three were family members of Rev. Sharon Washington Risher, who was born and raised in Charleston. Risher spoke at the University on Jan. 17 in the ELC Forum as part of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

The theme of the week was "Charleston, Rwanda and the Possibilities for Peace." Other events included a Beloved Community Dinner focused on individual activism for social justice, a discussion and lecture with Rwandan author and government official Joseph Sebarenzi on peace as an alternative to revenge, and a discussion and lecture with Arun Gandhi on the teachings of his grandfather, Mohandas Gandhi.

As Risher spoke on Jan. 17, she set the scene of a Bible study gone heinously wrong that left her mother, two cousins, and a childhood friend dead. The murders were committed by a young man with enough hate in his heart to enter a historically black church in downtown Charleston with the intention of killing as many as possible; the subsequent investigation revealed that ideas of white supremacy and revulsion toward black Americans were at the root of his motivation to kill in cold blood.

Risher spoke with conviction and emotion of the recently concluded trial, where she and other family members of the victims sat for 20 days listening to the expert testimony and gruesome details about where and how and why their family members had been killed.

"There were questions that I had about details ... well, I got more than I bargained for with details," Risher said.

Risher spoke of the deep roots of slavery and racism in Charleston, where African Americans worked in fields and built the famously beautiful houses. Charleston, and everything in it, "were done off the backs of slaves and their ancestors," Risher said.

In the year and a half since the shooting, Risher has become an advocate for reexamining gun laws and has been a spokesperson for grassroots advocacy groups Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America and Everytown for Gun Safety. For Risher, the political and the personal have become inextricable.

"This is the kind of person that America has bred. This is the kind of person that does not think about other people. Our job, people, is to remember, no matter who we are and where we come from, that every human life is important," Risher said.

Several members of the audience donned Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense in America shirts, one of whom thanked Risher during the Q&A session afterward for her words on the meaning of peace. Risher had explained that peace was more than just feeling warm and cozy and protected; rather, it is the feeling you want for someone else of being safe and protected, which the audience member said "resonated with [her]."

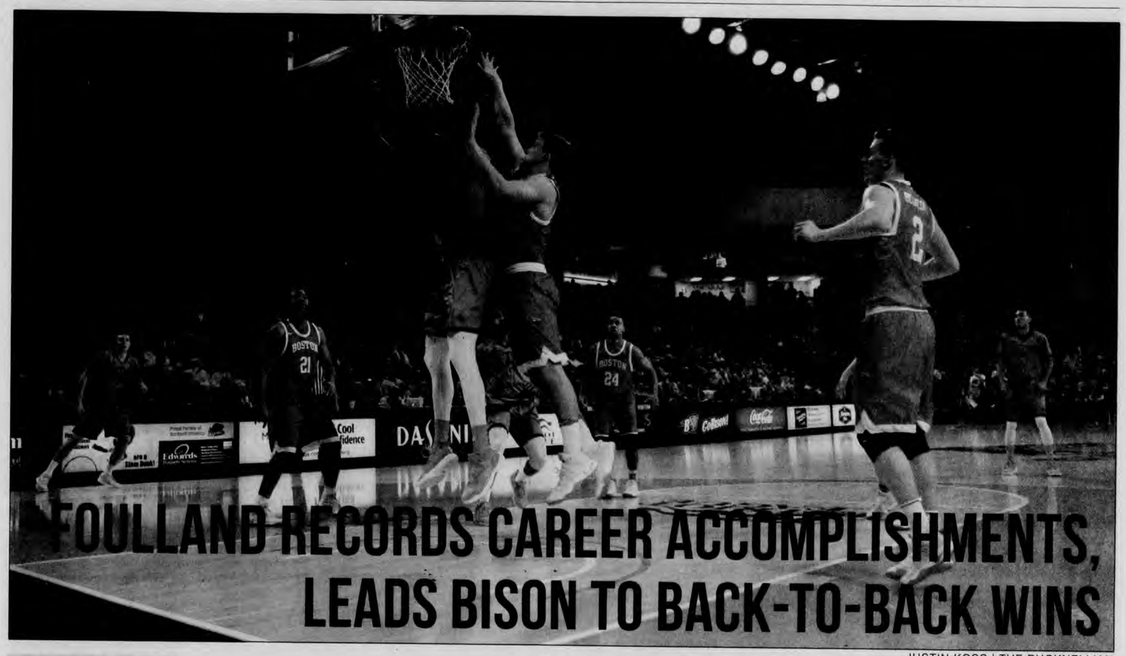
Another attendee asked which direction or form political activism should take regarding issues of racism and gun violence, to which Risher said, "Until we can get common sense changes, things are going to continue ... Laws are changed through our legislation, so that's where I will continue."

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMERON GOODWORTH

Rev. Sharon Washington Risher spoke in the ELC Forum on Jan. 17 as part of MLK Week. Risher focused on how she grieves for the four individuals she lost in the Charleston shooting in June 2015, and how she turned this tragedy into a channel for her own activism.

FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
JANUARY 27, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 1



FOULAND RECORDS CAREER ACCOMPLISHMENTS, LEADS BISON TO BACK-TO-BACK WINS

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

No. 20 Nana Foulland '18 goes up for a layup against a Boston defender on Jan. 21 in Sojka Pavillion.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 76, RUTGERS 63
BISON 70, BOSTON 59
BISON 78, LAFAYETTE 55

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BISON 72, LOYOLA 66
BISON 66, BOSTON 59

WRESTLING
BISON 24, HARVARD 16
BISON 25, BROWN 15

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BISON 156, LEHIGH 123

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
BISON 133.5, LEHIGH 166.5

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
GULDEN INVITATIONAL 1ST OF 4

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD
GULDEN INVITATIONAL -1ST OF 5

TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S & MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
BISON OPEN AND MULTI
4 PM FRI., 10 AM SAT.

WOMEN'S & MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING
HOME V. WEST VIRGINIA
6 PM FRI.

WRESTLING
HOME V. UPENN
7 PM FRI.

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue men's basketball team defeated both Loyola University (Md.) and Boston University by double digits on Jan. 18 and Jan. 21, respectively, strengthening the Bison's hold over the first place spot in the Patriot League. The two games featured career highlights for standout Nana Foulland '18.

The Bison hosted the match against Loyola on Jan. 18. After starting the game strongly, both on the offensive and defensive side of the ball, Loyola's two leading scorers were held scoreless for the first half of the game. The success on defense sparked a 19-5 run, which included a milestone for Foulland. With 1:05 minutes left in the first half, Foulland scored his 1,000th career point when he scored a jump-hook shot. He is now among only 40 Bison to score 1,000 points, one of only 21 students to do so by his third year, and one of 19 players in school history to record at least 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

An overall strong team performance left the team with a 46-26 lead at halftime. Hoping to carry the momentum, the Bison started the second half strongly. Ben Robertson '20 extended the Orange and Blue's lead to 28 when he went coast-coast with a steal, finishing at the other end with a dunk. Despite the strong performance seen throughout the game, the Bison were only able to add seven points over the course of the final eight minutes. Thanks to a strong performance by Zach Thomas '18, who lead the Bison with 18 points and 11 rebounds, the Orange and Blue secured the 76-63 win over Loyola.

Despite a strong showing against Loyola, the Bison struggled offensively in the first half against Boston University on Jan. 21. Boston University started the game by recording ten steals and forcing 12 turnovers in the first half. Despite shooting 35 percent from the field and missing all six three-point attempts, the Bison only trailed by seven points at the half. After being held scoreless in the first half, Stephen Brown '18 and Kimbal Mackenzie '19 had strong second half performances, finishing with ten and 12 points, respectively.

With a back and back performance in the second half, the Bison were able to close the gap to six points, trailing 52-46. After a layup by Mackenzie, the Bison evened the score to 52-52. Riding the momentum following two blocks by Thomas, the Bison took the lead 53-52 after Avi Toomer '20 scored on one of his two free throws. A series of three-pointers extended the Bison lead by seven points to 64-57 with less than a minute on the clock. The Bison capped off the win 70-59, with a noticeably strong performance by Foulland, who scored a career-high-tying 23 points, grabbed six rebounds, and recorded four blocks.

The Orange and Blue will look to improve their record as they travel to Army West Point on Jan. 28 and host American on Feb. 1.

Soccer giant Kendall Ham '18 scores women's All-American honors

Tommy Brett
Contributing Writer

Bison soccer standout Kendall Ham '18 was formally named to the NSCAA Division I Women's Scholar All-America First Team alongside 11 other elite student athletes on Jan. 14 at the Los Angeles Convention Center in California. The same day, she was also named to the NSCAA Division I Women's All-America Third Team roster. For Ham, these honors are just the icing on a cake of many coveted accolades.

When her name echoed throughout the Los Angeles Convention Center to a resounding roar of applause, Ham stood up, gave a polite smile, and took the stage to receive her award for being named an All-American First Team Scholar. What members of the audience did not see behind her coy grin was the history of cold-blooded determination and relentlessness that has been palpable on the field to anyone who plays with or against her.

Ham is one of the most decorated and distinguished scorers in the country, and it's not by accident. She has a passion for the game that inspires and excites her teammates, which might be what pushed the Bison over the edge in many of their clutch late game victories in the 2016 season. This fall, Ham's offensive contributions led the team to a Patriot League championship and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Bison head coach Kelly Cook calls Ham "the most dangerous scorer in the league," and she amounts Ham's success to "her work rate and passion" as well as her "willingness to do whatever the team needs to succeed." This selflessness and aggressive passion is what Ham carries with her every time she steps onto the pitch. Her success lives within her personality and is decorated in moments of awe, like scoring back-to-back road game winners at Colgate and Navy this past season.

But leading the Patriot League with 35 points, 15 goals, and five clutch game winners isn't enough in itself to merit being chosen as an All-American First Team Scholar. It's Ham's passion and drive both on and off the field that demands such national attention. Ham holds a seemingly unobtainable 3.84 GPA as a biology major, and seamlessly balances her time between athletics and academics. She admits being in season can become very hectic at times, but nonetheless believes in the motto that you can make time for everything.

"On most away trips, we spend downtime in the hotel and bus rides doing homework … time management plays a huge role in finding success in the classroom," Ham said.

She is surrounded by a group of women who value the same dedication to academics as well. As a team, the Bison women's soccer team recorded an average GPA of 3.51 this year.

"This shows just how important being a true student-athlete is to us," Ham said. It's a value that the Bison athletics program overall stresses and supports for all of its teams.

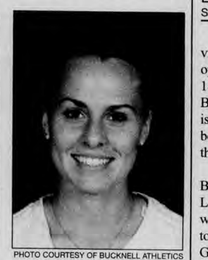


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

Being named an All-American First Team Scholar is just one of many notable awards that Ham has piled up while wearing the Orange and Blue. In addition to her national awards, this season alone, Ham was recognized as a two-time Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. She was also named the 2016 Patriot League Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

"I feel like being named an All-American reflects very highly on my teammates, coaches, and the program as a whole," Ham said when asked how she felt about all this recognition. To Ham, both on and off the field, success comes with teamwork.

Ham will return for her senior season in Fall 2017, and it remains to be seen how many other accolades she'll garner in her final year as a Bison women's soccer player.

Women's basketball extends winning streak to 11 games

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

With two consecutive road victories against Patriot League opponents Loyola (Md.) on Jan. 18 and Boston on Jan. 21, the Bison women's basketball team is now at the top of the record books with its 11 straight wins this season.

It was a strong showing in Baltimore as the Bison trounced Loyola. The Orange and Blue were first on the board, thanks to a 3-pointer by Megan McGurk '17, and kept the lead for the first quarter. Loyola began to fight back in the second quarter, but the Bison continued to outscore them, ending the first half with a 29-27 lead.

In the second half, Loyola pulled ahead and held the lead until the end of the third quarter. At that point, the Orange and Blue rallied and ultimately overtook Loyola to finish the period 48-43.

Their momentum carried through the end of the game, with the Bison outscoring Loyola in the second half 43-39 to win by a final score of 72-66.

Claire DeBoer '17 led in scoring for the sixth straight game with 17 points. Right behind her on the charts were Kate Walker '19 and Sune Swart '17 with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Kaitlyn Slagus '19 also recorded a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, a team high for the game.

On Jan. 21, the Bison took their undefeated Patriot League streak to face Patriot League opponent Boston University.

The teams were neck and neck for the first half, with the Orange and Blue coming out on top with a 27-25 lead at halftime. DeBoer scored 12 of her 20 points in the first half, while Walker scored five of her career-high 22 points. During the second half, Walker contributed the rest of her 17 points, alongside Swart's 10 points, pushing the Bison into victory territory.

The Bison sealed the win with a score of 66-50. The Orange and Blue remain undefeated in the Patriot League with a record of 8-0 and the team members are satisfied with their performance, but always looking forward.

"The season is going very well and we are very happy with what we have accomplished so far. This week we have a bye-week so we are using it to rest but also to fix some things on the court that will allow us to play better throughout the rest of the season," Swart said.

Walker echoed Swart's comment on improving for the rest of the Patriot League schedule.

"We still have a lot of work to do to get where we want to be in the postseason, but we are happy with our season so far. When we're focused in on defense, we're a really hard team to beat. We are well-rounded and someone different steps up in some way every game," Walker said.

The Bison have the week off and will be back in action to defend their undefeated Patriot League status against Army West Point on Jan. 28 at 6 p.m. in Sojka Pavilion.

Swimming and diving splits meet against Lehigh

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The Bison celebrated their Senior Day at Kinney Natatorium on Jan. 21 against Lehigh in one of their last home meets of the season. Though the Bison women fell to Lehigh 133.5-166.5, they still had a number of notable first place finishers. The men defeated Lehigh 156-123 with several first place finishes, including eight individual events and one relay.

The Orange and Blue started the meet off strong, beating Lehigh's competitor in the 200-yard medley relay 1:47.52 to 1:47.65. Julie Byrne '19 and Emma Hadley '20 swept the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, while Leah Bloodgood '18 was the third individual top finisher of the day, clocking in at 2:24.05 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Julianna Foss '18 also had a standout day, finishing second in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. Abby Merriman '20 followed suit, taking second in the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

The Bison men's team started off the meet full force with a win in the 200-yard medley relay consisting of Chris Devlin '18, Chadd Cummings '19, James Elmendorf '19, and Charlie McFarland '19. Tom Gannon '19 and Cummings finished first and second, respectively, in the 200-yard breaststroke, while Louis Behnen '17 swept the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles, leading the Bison to a 1-2-3 finish in the 500-yard freestyle. Other event winners include Devlin, who finished first in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke, and Peter Sigward '20 who took first on both diving events.

"We kept a positive energy throughout the meet, especially for those closer races on both the men's and women's sides. Unfortunately we came out on bottom, but we are all pumped and ready to see and race them again here in a month when it really matters," Foss said.

The Bison will next compete in Kinney Natatorium on Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. against West Virginia.

MARLEE WARWICK| THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison men's swimming and diving team took down Lehigh in a home meet.

Track and field continues hot streak at Gulden Invitational

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Delaney Worth '18 competes in a distance event at the Gulden Invitational.

Erica Chen
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's and men's track and field teams secured a pair of wins at the Gulden Invitational on Jan. 21 to earn points to qualify for the 2017 ICA4-ECAC Outdoor Championships.

With more than 33 competitive events, the Bison had many opportunities to utilize the depth of both teams this weekend. Highlights from the women's team included Kafilat Oladiran '18 placing first in 60-meter hurdles and Kaitlin Salisbury '20 winning the 60-meter dash. Margaret Thomson '19 also secured the lead in the mile, while Sarah Chandler '17 came in first for the 800-meter run. Christine Bendzinski '18 clinched a win during the 3000-meter run.

"It was so exciting to see how amazing our team is. We really blew everyone out of the water," Rebecca Rooney '20 said when asked about her experience in one of her first scored meets.

Likewise, the men showcased their talent by winning the title for the fifth consecutive year. Standout performances included Jacob Ashkettle '17, Sean Conway '20, and Scott Gulizio '19 winning the 500-meter run in first, second, and third, respectively. Drew Dorflinger '20 placed first in the mile while Ross Pirnie '17 took first in the 1000-meter run. Billy Melchionni '19 placed top-three in the 200-meter dash, and Luke Giugliano '17 won the 3000-meter run. Nicholas Lombardo '18 and Will Carter '17 placed first and second, respectively, in the long jump.

> "I can see the potential the team has to win the Patriot League Championships."
>
> Kevin Donner
> Head Coach, BUTF

Overall, the Gulden Invitational proved to be a big success for the Orange and Blue.

"I can see the potential the team has to win the Patriot League Championships," head coach Kevin Donner said after this weekend's wins.

Bison track and field will next compete in the Bison Open and Multi at home on Jan. 27 as well as the Penn State National Invitational in University Park on Jan. 28.

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DAN WIRNSBERGER
HEAD WRESTLING COACH

Wrestling sweeps weekend

Andrew Verrilli
Contributing Writer

The Bison wrestling team won two big matches on Jan. 21 and Jan. 22 to bump its record above .500. The Orange and Blue now sit at 5-4 this season but boast an impressive 3-1 record against EIWA opponents.

Standouts Tom Sleigh '18 and Tyler Greene '17 rounded out the match on Jan. 22 with consecutive victories, and the team managed to total seven individual victories to lift the Bison to a 25-15 victory at Brown. Three wins for bonus points propelled the Orange and Blue to overcome a pair of six-point victories by Brown. The Bison held a four-point lead at 19-15 before Sleigh and Greene secured a pair of decisions to finalize the match.

The Orange and Blue kicked off the match with an early 11-0 lead after snatching three wins by Jordan Gessner '20, Joey Gould '20, and nationally ranked veteran Tyler Smith '18.

Brown proceeded to win two of the next three bouts, claiming six points in each. During a pair of losses, Logan Kerin '17 was forced to resign for the weekend due to an injury. Despite these tough losses, the Bison were able to regain momentum as Victor Lopez '17 posted another solid performance, leading to his last three victories coming by shutout. An overtime win by D.J. Hollingshead '19 boosted the Orange and Blue to a 19-12 lead. Standouts Sleigh and Greene proceeded to complete the match with a pair of decisions with a combined 14-4 score to tally the victory. Sleigh has now recorded victories in 12 consecutive matches and leads the team at an impressive 21 individual wins this season.

The Bison seemed to be satisfied with their winning weekend. "We wrestled great from 125 to HWT. Two of the best matches were from D.J. with a hard fought win in overtime, and Tyler Greene, who had awesome wins against Harvard and Brown," Joey Gould '20 said.

The Bison will now wrestle five of their last seven dual matches at home starting Jan. 27, with a competition against Penn.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

NANA FOULLAND '18
MEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE
HOMETOWN READING, PA
HIGH SCHOOL BERKS CATHOLIC
POSITION CENTER

CAREER STATS
REBOUNDS: 572
BLOCKS: 122
POINTS: 1,026
AVG. PER GAME: 11.9
56.8% SHOOTING FROM THE FIELD

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Looking at the career record of an athlete like basketball star Nana Foulland '18, one would naturally assume the level of skill he has repeatedly exemplified took a lifetime to build. However, Foulland has accomplished what most can only dream of in a matter of years.

"I have been playing since sixth grade. At first I didn't like basketball. But the better I got and the more I played, I started to really love it," Foulland said.

His passion for the game has proven to be valuable for the teams lucky enough to have him on their roster. After being a starter for only two years in high school, Foulland quickly became a dominant presence in the Bison starting lineup. His first two seasons saw him starting at center for all but one game on Senior Day. His statistics are a testament to his time on the court being put to good use; he reigns as the program's top rebounder and shot blocker for the past two seasons, as well as the runner-up for most points in both. Foulland has earned several titles and impressive feats along the way, including Patriot League All-Rookie Team (2014-2015), Second Team All-Patriot League (2015-2016), and became the first freshman to start on opening night since the 2009-10 season.

Foulland'sdynasty seems to have no end in sight based on the current season. With already having acquired two Patriot League Player of the Week honors, he became the 40th member of the program's 1,000-point club against Loyola on Jan. 18. He also became one of only 21 athletes to accomplish this feat in a mere three varsity seasons.

"I knew I was near the mark, but I did not think it would have been that game. I am proud of myself because it is an achievement that demands a commitment over time," Foulland said.

Hoping to continue the team's hot streak, Foulland says his eyes are set on the team's ultimate goal: making a statement performance in the NCAA tournament. He continues improving every day on the court and gym until March's big tournament.

"I feel like my physical body has improved, as well as my skill on the basketball court. I truly feel like I have become a better player," Foulland said.

Foulland looks to continue his work with the sport long after his college career has ended.

"I really hope basketball is in my life for as long as possible, whether that be playing, coaching, or whatever it may be," Foulland said.

> I really hope basketball is in my life for as long as possible, whether that be playing, coaching, or whatever it may be.
>
> Nana Foulland
> Class of 2018

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL BOASTS 94-GAME WIN STREAK

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

It doesn't seem to matter who is on the bench for UConn women's basketball head coach Geno Auriemma. Every team of five he puts on the court is a winning combo, and has been for 94 straight games as of Jan. 24.

Connecticut women's basketball is arguably the one of the most successful collegiate athletics programs in history. Their current 94-game winning streak breaks their own previous NCAA record of 90 games without a loss. The team's last defeat was against Stanford University on Nov. 17, 2014. That's over 800 days ago.

Since then, the team has won 94 games. Ninety-one of those 94 contests were won by double-digit margins, and 34 of them were won on the road. Two of them were NCAA National Championships. The team's average margin of victory is 38 points. Its largest deficit in that time was only 11 points, which they rallied back from to secure a victory. The numbers are absolutely astounding.

Despite all this success, UConn's biggest critic and doubter might just be their very own coach, Auriemma. The team's three top players from the 2015-2016 season—Breanna Stewart, Moriah Jefferson, and Morgan Tuck—moved on to the WNBA, going 1-2-3 in the 2016 draft, respectively. It was the first time that athletes from the same university swept the top picks. These losses left Connecticut with a team of young talent entering the 2016-2017 season.

Auriemma purposely scheduled a challenging start this season, securing games against eight ranked teams in the first 15 games. He was hoping that the team would be pushed to its limits, maybe even suffer some early-season losses to prove that winning in college basketball isn't as easy as previous UConn contingents have made it seem. However, his team overcame the obstacles he set out and beat them all. They just keep winning.

The team looks for its fifth consecutive NCAA Championship this spring, which would break their own record for women's basketball consecutive national titles. The most in NCAA basketball history is the UCLA men's program with seven in a row during the golden years of famous head coach John Wooden.

So why isn't there more national hype over this team's success? It's often said that women's sports don't receive enough attention, whether at the collegiate or professional level. But it might just be that this team's dominance has become old news. They hold the top four longest winning streaks in NCAA Division I women's basketball history. And since 2000 they are 84-7 in the NCAA tournament, winning 10 national titles.

Another theory for the underappreciation of UConn's success surfaces when it's considered what audiences look for when watching Division I college basketball: intense competition, constant drama, and late game heroics. We all want to watch games that keep us begging the commercial breaks to move faster and hold us precariously on the edges of our seats until the final buzzer sounds. Maybe the lack of hype is simply caused by the unfortunate fact that all of Connecticut's blowout games just aren't that exciting to watch. Not many people want to watch blowout games, even if that game showcases remarkable individual and collective performances, and even if that game is a slice of history.

This argument was brought to light after the team's latest championship win in March 2016, when The Boston Globe columnist Dan Shaughnessy tweeted, "UConn Women beat Miss St. 98-38 in NCAA tourney. Hate to punish them for being great, but they are killing women's game. Watch? No thanks." Harsh and sexist criticism for such success, indeed, but his words ring true: the 2016 championship was watched by over 33 percent fewer households than the 2014 national championship game, according to CBS.

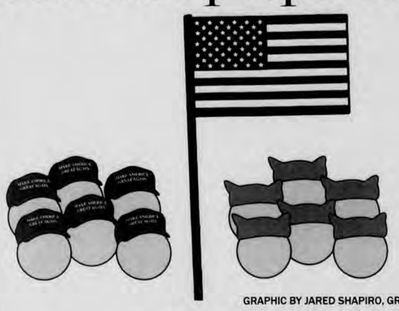
It's unfair to attack perfection, but that's exactly what Shaughnessy and countless others have done to this Connecticut team. That's not to claim that this team and its historic run hasn't secured its legacy and place in the basketball history books. There's no denying the level of skill, dedication, and excellence that Auriemma's teams have contributed to the game. But it does raise questions about how the presence of such a dominant program can negatively affect the women's basketball fan base, game viewing numbers, and the competitive integrity of the game.

Nevertheless, real sports fans should realize that teams and streaks like this only come around once in a lifetime. You're witnessing one of the greatest sports dynasties of all time. You're witnessing history. Embrace it. Give credit where credit is due.

They always say that the real challenge in sports isn't getting to the top; it's staying at the top. Auriemma and his throngs of women's college basketball legends have built a legacy at UConn, and they're only looking forward. They can't be deterred by the criticism. Ninety-five, anyone?

POLITICS

Trump vows to put the American people first



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Hannah Layden
Contributing writer

After a long and controversial candidacy and election, Donald Trump became the 45th President of the United States on Jan. 20. His win and eventual inauguration came after reports of Russian tampering with the election, petitions to rid this country of the Electoral College, and overall doubt surrounding both Trump and former Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. Regardless of opinions on Trump and his plans, he has taken the oath of office and will serve America as president for the next four years.

Trump's first official speech as president was aimed at the American people. Every "decision on trade, on taxes, on immigration, on foreign affairs, will be made to benefit American workers and American families," Trump said.

He spoke of the many jobs that have been lost, how power has been claimed by the politicians of Washington, and how change is imminent. He promised to put the people back in control of their government and addressed vital issues facing the country, including quality of education, jobs, and crime rates. He identified ways in which our foreign policy stance has benefited other countries at the expense of our own. Most importantly, he mentioned the themes of solidarity and unity for all people of this nation, regardless of race or ethnicity.

This speech was intended to instill a sense of hope in all people, regardless of whether they cast their ballots for Trump on Nov. 8. One thing repeatedly emphasized throughout his campaign was his plan to put America first, and he stayed true to that theme in his speech. Additionally, he has demonstrated this since officially assuming his position. First, he withdrew from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, a free trade deal between the U.S., Canada, and countries in the Asia-Pacific region, and moved to replace it with the"America First" trade principles, aimed at keeping jobs in the United States and rebuilding our economy. Second, he reinstated President Ronald Reagan's "Mexico City policy", which stops the U.S. Agency for International Development from providing tax dollars to foreign non-governmental agencies that either perform or promote abortion services. Third, he froze federal hiring, except in cases involving the military. All of these actions are in line with the promises he made during the campaign to make changes that favor the American people above other countries and fix what he sees as the current corrupt government.

It is clear to see, regardless of political affiliation or feelings about Trump, that he is taking steps towards making substantial changes to what is currently in place from the Obama administration. He has already met with numerous business and union leaders and spoken to both the Israeli Prime Minister and Egyptian President. He has sworn in many of his top administration officials and visited the CIA headquarters. He is on his way to keeping many of the promises he made during his candidacy, and is beginning to surround himself with a cabinet of people from diverse backgrounds and professions.

There are those who are still doubtful of what Trump will accomplish in office and believe he will be detrimental to the country. Claims are continually made regarding who he is as a person and what his policies will do. While every person has a right to protest and stand up for what they believe in, it is also important to remember that there is a new administration entering office and new ideas and policies are being formed. Now is the time to give him the chance to show what he can do for our country. If the people don't like it, there will be another election in four years. For now, though, Trump holds the office and he will continue to make his mark as the leader of our country.

President Trump adds members to his cabinet, slowly but surely

Samantha Woolford
Contributing writer

Jan. 20 marked the inauguration of President Donald Trump, making him the 45th president of the United States. Despite his inauguration, Trump took the oath of office without a fully confirmed Cabinet at his disposal. It is going to be hard for the president to have his proposed Cabinet members approved; the confirmation of members is a four-step process. First, the member must be nominated by the current president. Next, there are Senate hearings by the relevant Senate committee, followed by a confirmation vote in the presence of the full Senate. If approved by the Senate, the nominee becomes part of the Cabinet once they are confirmed.

As of Jan. 24, four of the nominees have been confirmed. Taking a look at the nominees, there is a refreshing mix of politicians and business men and women. The selection offers a promising perspective on how our country will be run, as not all of them are career politicians. The Senate has confirmed James Mattis, a former Marine Corps General, as Secretary of Defense; John Kelly, another former Marine Corps general, as the Secretary of Homeland Security; Kansas Rep. Mike Pompeo as the CIA Director; and Nikki Haley, governor of South Carolina, as the United Nations Ambassador.

"I am pleased by the confirmation votes of General Mattis and Kelly. These uniquely qualified leaders will immediately begin the important work of rebuilding our military, defending our nation and securing our borders. I am proud to have two American heroes join my administration," Trump said of the first two confirmed nominees.

Additionally, Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson has been selected for Secretary of State and is awaiting confirmation.

Nine members have completed Senate hearings and are awaiting confirmation. These include Dr. Ben Carson, former presidential candidate and retired surgeon, as the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Elaine Chao, former Labor Secretary, as the Secretary of Transportation; Rick Perry, former governor of Texas, as the Secretary of Energy; investor Wilbur Ross as the Secretary of Commerce; Montana Rep. Ryan Zinke for the Secretary of the Interior; Betsy DeVos as the nominee for the Secretary of Education; Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions as the Attorney General; Dune Capital Management's CEO and Co-Chairman Steve Mnuchin for the Secretary of the Treasury; and Scott Pruitt, Oklahoma attorney general, for administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency.

It is troubling that these hearings and confirmations are taking so long. While many appreciate the fact that Trump is not the typical politician that has been groomed for the presidency, many can also agree that this fact limits his expertise in certain areas of the position. With opposition arising against the nominees in addition to the extended amount of time the confirmations are taking, the government continues to struggle to function without a full Cabinet. It would be in the best interest of the country, despite opposing sides and differing opinions, for the president to receive the assistance of the Cabinet.

Instead of wishing for things to go wrong under this presidency, maybe it would be best for people to understand that this is reality. Every American is on the same playing field, and it would be advantageous for everyone to hope that it does not crash. Hopefully the Senate will grant confirmation to the nominees soon, so the president may have the Cabinet at his disposal when making significant decisions. Despite the delay for the confirmations, many are predicting that all of Trump's nominees will make it through the Senate.

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CELTIC
Caladh Nua
Fri., March 3, 7:30 p.m.
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DOMESTIC

Ariel Winter posing topless promotes body-positivity

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

Actress Ariel Winter posed topless in unedited photos for "Self" magazine. Why is this newsworthy? Because Winter is among many women on a mission to silence body shaming and teach girls to be proud of their bodies.

Winter's acting breakthrough came when she was 11 years old on the hit sitcom show "Modern Family." She has since grown up the public eye. As she went through puberty, Winter received heavy criticism from the media for her curvy physique. After years of learning to cope with negative comments on the Internet and media prodding, she has come to love herself and her body.

She credits support from her family, as well as fellow cast member Sophia Vergara, for helping her be body positive. In fact, her confidence reached a new high when she did this photo shoot with "Self" magazine. This body positivity is not new to Winter, who bore her scar following her very public breast reduction surgery on the red carpet at the Screen Actors Guild Awards last year. Through the years she has stood strong and spoke out against body shaming. A year ago, someone on the Internet left appalling comments on a photo of her posing with her nieces on Instagram saying she was "asking for it," a statement that promotes rape culture. Winter shot back at the individual by posting a photo representing the way in which women are labeled for their clothing choices, captioning it with a call for more unity among women to stand against appearance-based judgments and to promote body positive behavior instead.

Winter promotes body positivity through posting unedited and untouched photos, a common practice among female celebrities. In America, the media is everywhere. Raising a child ignorant to advertisements, movies, and television is practically impossible. Most American children are not exposed to the fact that the images of normal women perpetuated by the media do not reflect reality; meaning that what we say women should look like is not how women really look. The models that grace the posters in Times Square and strut runways are chosen for their genetic thinness and spend all their time maintaining it. Even when they have a blemish or a scar, it is simply edited out. That is not your average woman.

While many dismiss the new influx of curvier models or unedited photos as just another pop culture fad, this is, in fact, a very important phenomenon. Young women, and men for that matter, need to be taught that the women they see in the media are by no means an accurate representation of women or even what women should be. This trend alternatively teaches youth that the way they are born, the scars they acquire growing up, and what they choose to wear does not make them ugly, and certainly does not define who they are. If American media had more body-positive role models like Winter, Lena Dunham, and Ashley Graham, we could begin to help young women be confident and proud of themselves and teach young men what women really look like.

EDITORIAL: DIVISION THROUGH UNITY, AND VICE VERSA

"F*** you, 2016" became a common refrain for many as the year marched on through unbridled police brutality against people of color, another record-breaking temperature high for the earth, and the death of a cadre of brilliant and influential artists, musicians, and actors. The tipping point for many was the election, in which the American people's distrust of government became readily apparent as they turned their backs on traditionalism in favor of electing a man with no political experience but who promised change. His reputation for unabashed -isms—that is, sexism, racism, ableism, chauvinism, isolationism, anti-Semitism, and others—was not a big enough factor to preclude his election.

The results of this contentious election, in which the Electoral College elected Donald J. Trump and the American people elected Hillary Rodham Clinton (by a margin of almost three million votes), have revealed the ugly fracturing and discord in this country. The people wanted change, and change they will get, if Trump's Cabinet nominees and extensive executive actions thus far are any indication. And yet, the people who did not vote for Trump did not accept this as the new normal; rather, the day after the inauguration of Trump, an estimated three million people participated in coordinated Women's Marches across the world (on all seven continents—even Antarctica) to demonstrate support for women of all colors, genders, sexual identities, religions, socioeconomic backgrounds, abilities, and ages.

These events, which were a peaceful and nonviolent form of protest that Trump called "a hallmark of democracy," were hugely successful in uniting people all over the globe in a common cause for issues such as reproductive rights, indigenous rights, environmentalism, economic disparities, violence against people of color, gender equality, the LGBTQIA community, and many others that impact women and those surrounded by them (read: everyone). In the case of the Women's Marches, the divisive atmosphere created by the election and inequalities plaguing the country became a uniting factor for millions of people, all doing the same thing at the same time for the same reasons.

The divisions that we've seen tear people apart for centuries and especially today will almost certainly never cease; naive as it may sound, the silver lining is the unity that these divisions can spark. How else could we have seen what we did on Jan. 21?

Divisions propel unity—and vice versa. It can propel people to become better versions of themselves or strengthen the beliefs they hold, or introduce someone to a completely new way of thinking. Many of those who marched had never been a part of any kind of political activism before, and the same is certainly true of those attending the inauguration itself.

But conversely, unity can spur divisions as well. The overwhelmingly positive experience that this was for many became mired also for many as it became apparent that these marches largely focused on white feminism and white feminists. Where were the white people in the pink hats, indeed, at the last Black Lives Matter rally? Is it not an issue for the masses to fight for the protection of black lives, and indeed all lives of color? To be a better activist and human being, people must realize that their fight is everyone's fight, and everyone's fight is also their fight. The differences that keep us apart at times should serve another purpose in bringing us together.

In this time of heightened anxiety for all, will the American people turn to divisions or to unity? Will these divisions propel some people to be better neighbors, activists, friends, and human beings? Hopefully. Do we need to continue to dissect the reasons for our unity to avoid more division down the road? Probably.

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ANIMAL RIGHTS

The hypocrisy of the 'A Dog's Purpose' alleged abuse

Celina Antonellis
Contributing Writer

A brief disclaimer: I'm a vegan. So, everything I say here runs the risk of being tossed aside as yet another rant from one of those crazy hipsters who just can't seem to shut up about eating kale and cooking with tempeh (neither of which I frequently do, for what it's worth).

You may have seen the leaked video that shows a German Shepherd being forced into a pool of turbulent water on the set of the new Hollywood film, "A Dog's Purpose." If you're like me, then many of your closest Facebook friends have shared the video with comments along the lines of, "This is disgusting," and "Definitely not going to see this movie now." You may have even come across the ever-so-profound, "OMG so sad." By now, you may have also seen articles about boycotting the film and bringing the producers up on charges of animal abuse.

At this point, if you're thinking to yourself, "Yeah, that video didn't really make me upset," you should check yourself for a heartbeat to be sure you're not a monster, and then put this article down, because it's not going to do anything for you. Now that that's aside, on to the rest of the article.

What if I told you that the dog wasn't just forced into the water? What if I told you that the dog had been forcibly impregnated several times so that the dairy industry could use the milk it produced? Or that the puppies it had were taken from it the very same day they were born and used for their meat or as another source of milk? Or that, if the puppies were male, they were minced alive because they couldn't lay eggs or be used for meat? Or that the dog was beaten repeatedly and forced to live in an impossibly small cage where it couldn't sit or turn around? What if I told you this happened to 80 million dogs every year? If I told you those things, you'd probably call me a liar—and you'd be correct. Those things didn't happen to dogs because that would be inhumane and nobody would ever let somebody get away with doing that to a dog.

Those things do, however, happen every day to cows, chickens, pigs, and fish. Every year, more than 80 billion animals are slaughtered for human consumption. That's more than ten times the human population of the Earth. Even the animals that aren't slaughtered—like the dairy cows and the egg-laying hens—eventually die as a direct result of the physical abuse their bodies endure at the hands of the meat and dairy industry.

In your own lifetime, 21,000 animals will die so you alone can enjoy hamburgers, ice cream, chicken wings, mac n' cheese, and bacon. So, why aren't the meat and dairy industries being boycotted or brought up on charges of animal abuse? It may be because of the fact that society as a whole seems to consider cows, pigs, chickens, and fish as being fundamentally different from dogs, cats, and other household pets. Why? Why are those animals different from one another?

Don't get me wrong, I'd much rather snuggle with a dog than a cow, and even though my cat is a total jerk, I'd still pet her before I'd go anywhere near a chicken. But on a basic level, what really makes them different? Maybe you don't think animals have feelings or rights, that's fine. But do you think a cow deserves to be forcibly impregnated or a chicken deserves to be minced alive more than a dog deserves to be pushed into some water?

> "In your own lifetime, 21,000 animals will die so you alone can enjoy hamburgers, ice cream, chicken wings, mac n' cheese, and bacon. So, why aren't the meat and dairy industries being boycotted or brought up on charges of animal abuse?"

If you're one of the people who expressed distaste regarding the filming of "A Dog's Purpose," either go vegan or start eating your pets. Any other course of action would be hypocritical. Animals are tortured every day for human benefit and consumption, but no animal is more or less deserving of our empathy. Either advocate for all animals or advocate for none of them. And before you decide which to do, think about your dog and decide if you could eat him on a bun with ketchup and mustard.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The death of the TPP

Zach Krivine
Contributing Writer

Trade was one of the hallmark issues of President Donald Trump's ascension to the White House. From his candidacy announcement, to the many primary and general election debates, to his inaugural address, Trump continually lamented the so-called "theft" of our jobs by overseas nations as a result of poorly negotiated trade deals. If one was forced to imagine what "Making America Great Again" might look like, one need only visit Detroit or Youngstown, Ohio circa the 1950s and 1960s, when the United States was the world's industrial powerhouse. Clearly, it is Trump's desire to once again bring about these economic conditions for much of the United States.

On Jan. 23, Trump took what he sees as the first step to realizing this vision for America by signing an executive order that officially withdrew the United States from the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP). This does not come as a surprise; Trump repeatedly stated along the campaign trail that such a deal was bad for the United States as it did not favor the American worker. But is this the case? The answer is no. It is of course infinitely more complicated than our current Commander in Chief understands it. On a number of levels, he made a grave mistake.

For one, the narrative of trade deals causing harm to American labor markets is misconceived. Consider China, a frequent target of the president. Economists estimate that more than five million jobs have been lost in our manufacturing sector, and the Economic Policy Institute cites 2.4 million of these jobs were lost or displaced by trade with China between 2001 and 2013. The loss of the remaining jobs can be attributed to technological advancements. In reality, trade has helped sustain much of the American economy, as the export of goods and services has supported an estimated 12.3 million American jobs as of June 2016.

Withdrawal from the TPP will also prove to be a global strategic mistake. A perusal of the 12 nations included in the TPP yields a curious finding; the world's second largest economy and the United States' largest trading partner, the aforementioned China, is not one of these nations. This is of course on purpose. As its economy continues to grow, albeit at a smaller rate in recent years, China has made aggressive moves to attain greater influence throughout Southeast Asia via projects such as the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank, which many view as the Chinese answer to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The TPP allows the United States to foster relationships with Southeast Asian countries—relationships that are crucial if we want to maintain our influence in the world, which we do.

Trump may not realize it, but the TPP does not fit into his convenient narrative of trade deals as lopsidedly favoring the nation with which we are doing business. One of the cornerstones of the TPP was that it would not only open more markets to U.S. consumers and goods, but also create a more uniform set of rules for doing business across these countries.

On the issue of copyright and intellectual property theft, for example, provisions in the TPP would allow U.S. businesses to file complaints and/or lawsuits against those in participating countries. This aims to crack down on everything from fake North Face jackets to patented technologies. There were even myriad environmental provisions to ensure that the continued industrialization of these economies was done so with their ecosystems in mind.

However, the decision has been made. The United States has withdrawn from the TPP, and any American participation in sweeping trade deals like this is unlikely, at least for the next four years. But who are the real winners from free trade? The United States has of course lost many manufacturing jobs overseas, and American multi-nationals have doubtlessly cashed in due to lower labor costs in these nations.

But what about the fact that free trade has lowered the cost of living around the world, primarily for the poor? What about the fact that the transfer of jobs to developing nations has lifted tens of millions around the world out of poverty? There is also the moral aspect of free trade that our newly-minted president has not considered.

Charleston, Rwanda, and the Possibilities For Peace

ARUN GANDHI SPEAKS ON PEACE, NONVIOLENCE, AND THE TEACHINGS OF HIS GRANDFATHER, MAHATMA GANDHI

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMERON GOODWORTH
Arun Gandhi te a large, attentive audience how peace, nonviolence, and his upbringing as the grandson of famed pacifict Mahatma Gandhi impacted his worldview.

Allegra Gold
Contributing Writer

The University honored Martin Luther King Jr. Day by promoting peace and equality through various empowering guest speakers and campus events in a weeklong celebration from Jan. 16–22. The week was dedicated to the remembrance of peace, courage, bravery, equality, and love. On Jan. 19, the University was honored to invite Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, to the stage. Gandhi, whose grandfather was the leader of India's independence movement, founded the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence and the Gandhi Worldwide Education Institute.

Gandhi emphasized the idea that through strengthening our minds, we can bring about change. His speech touched upon the detriment that violence brings upon society and the idea that the key to a peaceful world begins with each individual's solemn vow to practice nonviolence.

"I was inspired by the way he lives and advocates for a completely non-violent life, whether that violence is emotional, physical, active, or passive. It was eye opening and moving, and the passion that he shared, along with the personal anecdotes about his grandfather captured the realistic ways in which individuals can and should contribute to a more peaceful world," Callie Danforth '19 said.

Gandhi spoke of his relationship with his grandfather and the role he played in his life. He also spoke openly and honestly of his transformation from a youthful individual, who often became angry and got into fights, to one of peace and nonviolence. This incredible anecdote depicted hope and the chance for positive change. One story in particular was of King's visit to India, just one year after he visited the University.

"Dr. Gandhi spoke of the four principles of non-violent resistance that he learned from his grandfather. They are truth, constructive action, respect, and acceptance. For me, the most profound of the many challenging articulations of Dr. Gandhi was the idea that he said his grandfather expressed, that he had no enemies, only friends he was hoping to transform. That paradigm shift is profound and offers space for compassion and love rather than destruction and defeat. It opens the possibility of reconciliation, which is intriguing and hopeful. It has worked in the past," Professor of English and Director of the Griot Institute of Africana Studies Carmen Gillespie said.

The event was a complete success and inspiration to all those attended.

"Arun Gandhi had a calming and wise view of the worldthat is hard to come upon in this time and place. His hopes for a world of peace were inspirational and touching, especially during such a terrifying time in our country," Sara Rukeyser '19 said.

DR. JOSEPH SEBARENZI EXPLAINS THE IMPORTANCE OF FORGIVENESS IN TROUBLED TIMES

Maddie Liotta
Senior Writer

Rwandan government official Dr. Joseph Sebarenzi gave a lecture on Jan. 18 concerning his personal experience with the 1994 Rwandan genocide as a part of the University's Martin Luther King Jr. Week. Years before the genocide occurred, Belgium took over Rwanda and split apart the two main religious groups: the Hutus and Tutsis. The genocide was sparked by the death of President Juvénal Habyarimana, a Hutu, whose plane was shot down. The genocide lasted less than three months, but roughly 800,000 people were killed in that time. Sebarenzi was residing in Canada at the time with one of his brothers. He lost both parents, seven siblings, and many other of his Hutu relatives to the mass genocide.

Sebarenzi spoke about his experiences after the genocide, saying that initially he was "very angry." Regardless of his anger, Sebarenzi chose to practice the art of forgiveness.

"Getting even is a weakness ... forgiveness is the attribute of the strong," Sebarenzi said.

Instead of retaliating, he chose to forgive those that personally wronged his people. This choice is even more vital considering how he rose to a position of power. As the former president of the Parliament of Rwanda, Sebarenzi could have exacted some type of retribution against the Hutus, but instead he spoke against revenge—something that, in his opinion, only propagates more violence.

"The wrong other people do should not change our good behavior ... that is what forgiveness is," Sebarenzi said.

Perhaps the greatest representation of his refusal to engage in violence and his desire to perpetuate forgiveness was when Sebarenzi visited a prison and saw a Hutu man there. He was starving and impoverished. Sebarenzi chose to help him by giving him some money instead of leaving him behind. Sebarenzi has likely had many opportunities to get revenge for the thousands of lives lost, but instead he assisted a former enemy in need.

Sebarenzi closed his lecture by reiterating the importance of forgiveness, a fitting theme for Martin Luther King Jr. Week. Sebarenzi described that, even though he saw fear in the eyes of those that escaped, he remained faithful in his belief that forgiveness is right.

Ultimately, the past is what has happened, and nothing can be done to alter it; however, the future can be impacted in a positive way through the manner in which a person or group of people reacts. Although it is sometimes easier to retaliate, is it more beneficial in the long run to create peace through forgiveness?

"Forgiveness is a gift to self, a gift to those around you, and a gift to peace in the world," Sebarenzi said.

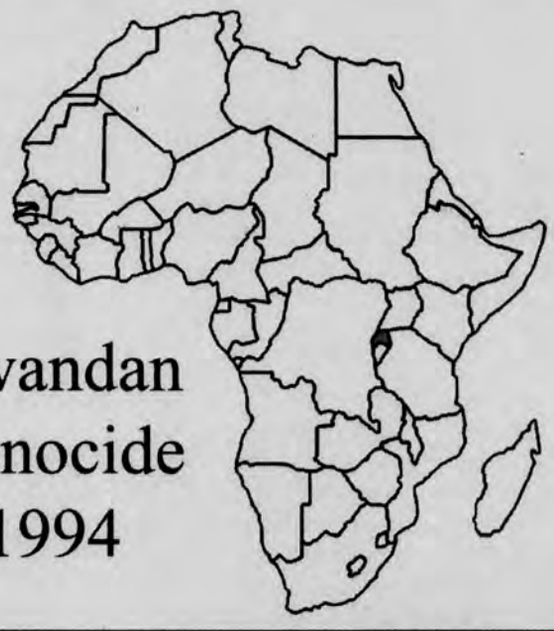

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAMERON GOODWORTH
Dr. Joseph Sebarenzi reads an insightful excerpt from his book "God Sleeps in Rwanda."

GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER
LAYOUT BY JOHN ROMEI, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 03, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 2

ANDERSON COOPER ANCHORS WEIS CENTER

SEE B6

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

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ANDERSON COOPER

#WalkOut4LockedOut: Campus community rallies around 'teach-ins'

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students, faculty, and staff participated in a coordinated walk-out on Jan. 31, followed by "teach-ins" on a variety of social justice subjects.

Erin Haussman
Contributing Writer

On Jan. 27, President Donald Trump signed an executive order (EO) titled Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States, which directly impacts colleges and universities nationwide, including the University.

"The EO specifically affects citizens of Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen," University President John Bravman said in an email delivered to students.

Trump's order sparked outrage from students, faculty, and staff across campus in the days following and prompted Professor of English Michael Drexler to call for a #WalkOut4LockedOut at 1 p.m. on Jan. 28. The walkout was organized with the help of B.A.D. and other faculty members. A Google document was created for participating students to sign their name and class year as a sign of solidarity, and a Facebook page dedicated to the event was created as well.

Despite freezing temperatures and falling snow, students across campus stepped out of class to assemble on the Malesardi Quadrangle in front of Bertrand Library. A faculty presence was felt as well, with some cancelling class to allow themselves

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Interactive Samek Gallery launch party encourages community to 'Speak/Act/Make'

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

The Gallery Engagement Team (GET) hosted a launch party on Jan. 27 to promote the Samek Gallery's spring exhibit titled "Speak/Act/Make." The Samek Gallery is located on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center and the exhibit will be on display through March 19.

"Speak/Act/Make" features artistic and social events that explore how diversity, inclusion, and unity currently function in American history. According to GET President Rebecca Reeve '17, these ideas will be highlighted through performances, student actions, and audience participation to create social practice art, an experimental genre in which works of art transform into social interactions.

"What was really exciting, for me, about this exhibition was that all of the works were community based," Reeve said.

The event also featured a set by local musician Billy Kelly, who began with a song called "The World Turned Upside Down" by U.K. songwriter Leon Rosselson in his own activist and social interactive contribution to the gallery.

"This is a song about people protesting against the 1 percent in 1649, and that should be incredibly depressing. But through the power of the song it actually ends up being quite inspiring," Kelly said.

As the student organization in charge of publicizing the gallery, GET serves as a liaison between University students and the Samek Art Museum. The team plans galas, curates exhibitions, and partners with other student organizations to spread the word about the museum.

Reeve has made it her priority to spread the word about the Samek Gallery.

"I think the student body should be more aware of the valuable resource we have on our campus and take advantage of what it has to offer," Reeve said.

Curated by the Director of the Samek Art Museum Richard Rinehart, the exhibition is continually growing through different events set throughout the semester. The museum staff incorporated a community voice in the direction of the exhibition by showcasing many student and faculty projects. Assistant Professor of Art & Art History Anna Kell's Painting II and Painting III classes created a large black and white mural that is still a work-in-progress, and that asks community members to draw and write on the walls as they see fit.

Each piece serves to reflect on contemporary issues and the global state of society. Penn State graduate student Ciara Newton's "Blackbone, Yellowbone, Redbone" highlights the role that black women play or are relegated to in society, and Fuzzy Woo Seo '18's "100 Composers" couples audio and visual media with audience participation to focus on reactions immediately before and immediately after the election of President Donald Trump.

Students made time after the event to contemplate the meaning of the art and the community's response.

"There was a great space, like a chalkboard, where anyone could add their own artwork or quotes. Many chose to add words focused around the current political state of the world and diversity," Bri Lepore '19 said.

Student response to Woo Seo and his unique work has been positive.

"I really enjoyed a small piece that a student named Fuzzy created. It was a collection of one line 'songs' or melodies that students on campus were asked to compose. Each student was asked to write a few music notes. Some students took the liberty to add other images or pictures to their piece," Lepore said.

Museum officials are excited by this positive response to the spring gallery launch and how the community will continue to engage with the pieces on display.

"My favorite part of the exhibition is that it is still ongoing… [I] enjoyed the piece by Jeong Woo Seo (Fuzzy), because he incorporated multiple perspectives on Bucknell's campus. It was also re-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

CHECK OUT THIS WEEK'S SATIRE

SEE A5

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

What Trump's immigration executive order means for international students

Charles Beers
News Editor

President Donald Trump surprised the nation on Jan. 27 when the White House issued a controversial executive order (EO) titled Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States. Trump's initiative significantly restricts immigration from seven predominantly Muslim countries, affecting citizens of Iraq, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen. In addition to these restrictions, the EO also suspends refugee admission for 120 days and bars all Syrian refugees indefinitely.

Among many other targets, Trump's decision has shaken the American education system, as the terms of the order have a direct impact on colleges and universities worldwide. According to Bloomberg, Trump's order could possibly cost American universities upwards of $700 million in annual revenue. Not only does the immigration ban pose significant economic risks for these institutions, but the nation would also suffer from the loss of talented international students who would be unable to attend American universities.

In response to the EO, University officials have expressed their support for the students who are threatened by Trump's plans. In an email sent out to the student body on Jan. 28, University President John Bravman emphasized the importance of global connections.

"Since admitting our first international student in 1858—19-year-old Maung Shaw Loo of Burma, now known as Myanmar—we have benefited from and greatly valued the unique perspectives and experiences that our international students and employees bring to campus," Bravman said.

Director of International Student Services Jennifer Figueroa echoed this statement and explained how Trump's EO

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

MONDAY, JAN. 23

THEFT
23 UNIVERSITY AVE: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

FRIDAY, JAN. 27

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
ROBERTS HALL: ARREST

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, JAN. 29

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madison Weaver,
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On Feb. 1, the U.K. parliament voted in favor of Britain leaving the European Union by a large majority, making the bill one step closer to becoming law.

In Moscow, Russia, three security professionals and an unidentified fourth man were charged with treason after leaking information to U.S. intelligence about Russian government hacking operations.

DOMESTIC

Rex Tillerson was approved by the Senate to serve as Secretary of State on President Donald Trump's national security team. Tillerson was sworn in Feb. 1.

At least four guards and one counselor were held hostage by inmates at James T. Vaughn Correctional Center in Smyrna, Del. after a standoff on the morning of Feb. 1.

SPEAK/ACT/MAKE

CONTINUED FROM A1

ally funny to see a lot of my friends and people I knew in the video that Fuzzy made to go along with his two1-dimensional art piece," Reeve said.

Many other performance art events will take place over the course of the exhibit, including Associate Professor of Theatre & Dance Anjalee Hutchinson's "Devising Performance" course on March 2, and a print-making workshop with Assistant Professor of Art & Art History Eddy Lopez's Printmaking II and Printmaking III courses on March 7.

"[As] so many aspects of the exhibition are ephemeral, the exhibition space serves as a record of the events that have or will happen over the course of the semester. I'm excited about Anjalee Hutchinson's class performances, since this will be the first time since I've been here that we've featured theater performances in the galleries," Samek's Public Programs and Outreach Manager Greg Stuart said.

If the goal of audience participation is realized, the exhibit will be changing almost daily until its conclusion on March 17.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARISSA WEISS
Community members attended the opening of the Samek Art Gallery's new exhibit SPEAK / ACT / MAKE, where attendees are encouraged to interact with select pieces in the gallery.

A sustainable caffeine fix: Organic coffee, tea, now offered at 7th Street Café

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's Dining Services has been working to enhance the quality and overall student experience at dining locations throughout campus over the past year. Recent improvements include the smoothie bar in the Bison, the extensive salad bar options and sustainable burgers sold at the Commons, and the toast bar recently introduced in the Bison. However, one of the lesser-known and most impactful changes was the switch from Starbucks products to organically harvested coffee in 7th Street Café.

Director of Retail Operations Jay Breeding emphasized these accomplishments along with other changes to campus dining options that were a result of this initiative.

"This semester, the biggest projects were the opening of the Bison for breakfast at 7:30 on Mondays through Fridays, and the launch of a new beverage program at 7th Street," Breeding said, referring to the introduction of cold brew coffee and hot breakfast takeout options.

After collecting student feedback on these programs, the selection of a new coffee vendor was suggested. The University had previously been supplied with coffee courtesy of the Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua program, but Breeding and his staff wanted to find another partner to provide high quality coffee.

Once they had concluded their research and sample testing, Breeding's team decided to partner with Stockton Graham & Co., a USDA-certified organic coffee roaster from Raleigh, N.C. This semester marked the first appearance of the new coffee at the 7th Street Café.

"Stockton Graham roasts our beans to order and we have the beans within two to three days of roasting so that when we grind a batch to brew, our guests get the freshest cup of coffee imaginable," Breeding said.

In addition to the new coffee vendor, the refresh program introduced multiple products from Two Leaves and a Bud, a craft tea company that provides organic and whole leaf teas.

"I'm more of a tea drinker personally, and the range of teas we have now is awesome," Caitlin Friel '19 said.

Breeding expressed the team's interest in sustainability, with the addition of china and glassware available for those enjoying a meal in 7th Street. These additions were part of an ongoing effort to be more environmentally friendly and enhance the "coffee house experience."

The switch to organic is currently just in 7th Street, as this was an upgrade in the overall "sit-down experience," Dannah Strauss '17, a marketing intern for Dining Services, said. "[Now] they can do more with the types of drinks they make and [they can] have flavored coffees."

"It tastes pretty similar to the old coffee that used to be served, so if it is organic without a compromise to taste, all the better," Ali Malone '19 said.

CORRECTION

In an article featured in the Jan. 27 issue of *The Bucknellian*, reference was made to a "change to the University's policy" regarding the University being designated a "sanctuary campus." The University neither changed its policy nor had an existing policy regarding being a sanctuary campus. *The Bucknellian* regrets this factual misrepresentation of the University's stance on sanctuary campuses.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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'16-'17 poet-in-residence Mary Ruefle encourages students to 'write without fear'

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

Mary Ruefle, the Stadler Center for Poetry's Poet-in-Residence, held a question and answer session on Feb. 1 about her most recent book of poems, "My Private Property," which was released in 2016.

The Poet-in-Residence program, founded in 1981, has brought notable writers from across the country to stay in Lewisburg for one week during the spring semester. The job of the poet-in-residence is to hold a Q&A, present a section of their work, and teach a master class.

Ruefle, a Pennsylvania native, graduated from Bennington College in 1974 and is currently a professor at the Vermont College of Fine Arts. In addition to "My Private Property," Ruefle's most famous books include "The Most of It," a collection of prose published in 2008, and "Madness, Rack, and Honey," a collection of lectures published in 2012.

In addition to her poetry, Ruefle talked about the 86 erasure books that she has created over the years. In order to create the erasure books, Ruefle has used mediums such as collage to block out the words originally printed on the page of a book and create pieces of poetry with the remaining words.

Of her 86 total erasure books, two have been published and are available in facsimile format on her website. When asked if the lack of printed material was disappointing, Ruefle said no.

"Eventually someone will find all of these books and they will make that person smile," Ruefle said.

Program Manager of the Stadler Center for Poetry, Andrew Ciotola, counted upwards of 50 students, faculty, and community members at the event and said that the staff was "very pleased with the exceptional turnout."

Those in attendance received important advice about learning to overcome personal doubts while writing. When event moderator and Associate Professor of English G.C. Waldrep asked Ruefle about the lack of fear in "My Private Property," Ruefle explained that fear is not something usually present in her poems.

"If you're afraid, you'll never be an artist," Ruefle said.

According to Ruefle, when her students are afraid of writing bad poems, she tells them, "it is a wonderful thing to write a bad poem. You have to write bad poems to be able to write a good one."

#WALKOUT4LOCKEDOUT

CONTINUED FROM A1

and students to demonstrate. An estimated 300 were in attendance, including members from the Lewisburg community.

In addition to empowering rallying cries and chants, the event featured personal stories from students and faculty highlighting the diverse roots of America and its immigrants' experiences. The demonstration concluded with several professors offering their insights through a series of "teach-ins," spontaneous classes, and continuing conversations pertaining to topics of immigration, mobility, Islam, and politics.

The following courses were taught: "Fascism 101" by Assistant Professor of History Mehmet Dosemeci; "What Is Islam?" by Assistant Professor of Religious Studies John Penniman; "History of Immigration and Exclusion" by Associate Professor of History John Enyeart, Associate Professor of Sociology Elizabeth Durden, and Assistant Professor of International Relations Emma Gaalaas Mullaney; "Christianity in the Age of Trump" by University Chaplain John Colatch; "Intersectional Feminisms and Activism," by Assistant Professor of Women's & Gender Studies Nikki Young, Associate Professor of Philosophy Sheila Lintott, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Women's & Gender Studies Erica DeIsandro; "Online Activism and Getting the Government to Hear You," by Professor Michael Jacob Drexler, Professor of Computer Science Felipe Perrone, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science Lindsay Nielson; "Politics of Border and Mobility" by Associate Professor of Geography Adrian Mulligan and Professor of International Relations Emek Ucarer; "The Immigrant Experience" by Assistant Professor of Art & Art History Eddy Lopez and Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Carmen Henne-Ochoa. Associate Professor of English Meenakshi Ponnuswami opened her 1 p.m. class on Ethnic Comedy to demonstrators as well.

Mulligan and Drexler expressed their optimism for the future regarding the student body and campus community's ability to come together and organize in the face of perceived injustices.

"What does innovative and critical spatial thinking about society look like, and maybe trying to change it for the better? Today's show of solidarity is just one example of what it can look like, and I'm really proud of our students and the greater Bucknell community for putting it all together so successfully, especially at such short notice," Mulligan said.

Drexler echoed the sense of community.

"Protesting on the quad is a great site for raising awareness and creating community," Drexler said, noting that many people were energized from this fall's march on the Malesardi Quad.

Letter of demands to administration revisited at B.A.D. forum

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

This year's election has sparked a variety of reactions from students across campus, from peaceful protests of the results to open support for the new president. One group of students on campus expressed their right to engage in political activism by drafting a letter of demands addressed to the University administration and asking for signatures of support from their peers in November 2016.

The group calls themselves the Bucknell Alternative Delegation (B.A.D.), and they are interested in combating social issues on campus, such as sexual assault, marginalized communities, and climate change.

On Jan. 26, B.A.D. invited the student body to the LC Forum to discuss campus activism and the implications of their demand letter. One by one, the founders of B.A.D. stood and presented the demands to both their peers and the members of the University administration in attendance.

Each student leader focused on one of the major demands of the letter. Sam Jacobson '17 gave the introduction to the letter, Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 spoke about inclusion within the University, Anushikha Sharma '18 and Mona Mohammed spoke about marginalized communities, Jorden Sneed '17 spoke about sexual assault, and Sara Palombo '17 spoke about the environment.

The speakers opened up about events in their lives and their personal experiences on campus relating to the issues of discrimination and marginalized communities. They shared that their motive is to ultimately improve the school that they love and call home, and simply make it a safer, more inclusive environment for everyone.

University President John Bravman sat in the front row of the forum and witnessed firsthand the product of the student activists' mission for change. University officials were asked to attend the forum as a listening body, rather than active participants, which created a stalemate when a question was posed directly to Bravman. After an extended pause, Bravman explained his silence and redirected the question to the panel.

A chronological timeline for change was presented at the forum displaying deadlines for the demands. These deadlines begin as early as January 2017, when B.A.D. expects the University to publicly affirm its status as a sanctuary campus, to August 2030, when B.A.D. expects the University to reach carbon neutrality.

The panelists spoke to the varying priorities of the concerns, and the staggered expectations for implementation.

"The environment needs to be protected now; five or 10 years down the line will be too late. Sexual assault numbers on this campus are staggering and yet we find that our programs are little effective in the face of the patriarchal structures that exist on this campus," Sharma said. "We pride our increasing diversity, but we're doing little to sustain them."

In hopes of addressing the issue of marginalized communities, B.A.D. has requested that the University allocate a budget increase for each of the Intercultural Equity & Advocacy (IEA) offices that accurately reflect current financial needs assessed on past expense reports by March 2017.

"There is little transparency of budget and resource allocation. A budget is a moral document—we put our money in areas that we value. We need to start valuing our minority students, our women, our environment," Sharma said.

Other demands, including those pertaining to the topic of sexual assault, include hiring a director of the Women's Resource Center by August 2017, delivering a yearly report on sexual assault at the University to the community beginning in the academic year 2017-2018, and establishing a student-faculty oversight board for Public Safety by August 2017. Some of the demands are already outdated or redundant; Kelsey Hicks was hired as a new director of the Women's Resource Center in early January.

Professor of Management Tammy Hiller said she felt immensely proud of the University students for living out the mission statement and hallmark of the liberal arts education, "to think critically about the community you are in and be a good citizen of that community by working for structural changes that promote a more supportive and nurturing community for everyone."

"I am supporting the letter because I'm thrilled to see that students are taking action. I think that oftentimes students see things where they believe our own Bucknell community can be more just," Hiller said.

Hiller explained that someone who is interested in signing the letter, but is apprehensive about committing to every one of the listed demands, does not necessarily have to agree with every detail to support the movement.

"At the end of the day, the issues these students are concerned about are incredibly valid, and the end goals are wonderful," Hiller said.

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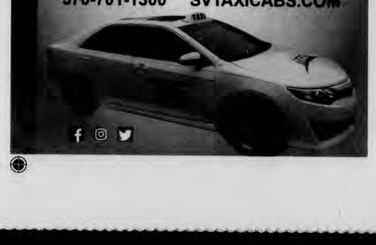

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

University opts not to be labeled a 'sanctuary campus'

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

University President John Bravman sent an email on Jan. 19 to the University community addressing "sanctuary campuses," a topic that has gained traction in the past two months as an outcome of the recent presidential election. Bravman stated that the University did not need the label of a sanctuary campus to reaffirm the University's dedication to defending the privacy of community members.

The main reason outlined in Bravman's email for refraining from designating the University a sanctuary campus is the lack of a universal definition and real legal protection.

"Bucknell does not have a policy regarding the term 'sanctuary status,' and to the best of my knowledge, it never has," the University's General Counsel Amy Foerster said.

"A common theme underlying the term seems to be a representation that a self-described 'sanctuary' institution will prohibit immigration authorities from entering campus unless required to do so by a court-issued warrant. In practice, however, such a prohibition is not feasible," Bravman said.

Prohibiting immigration authorities on campus would, however, have negative implications such as the University's participation in the Student and Exchange Visitor Program (SEVP), which requires immigration authority to conduct on-site compliance reviews.

The term "sanctuary campus" is an offshoot of sanctuary cities, which currently include New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Philadelphia, and many others. The policies in each of these cities differ; however, most sanctuary cities vow not to prosecute illegal immigrants for violating federal laws.

In an executive order issued on Jan. 25, President Donald Trump vowed to cut federal funding to sanctuary cities that protected illegal immigrants. The order has already met backlash; San Francisco was the first city to file suit against the order on Jan. 31, and on Jan. 25, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh vowed to protect the vital diversity of the city by any means necessary, including sheltering their threatened populations in City Hall, if need be.

Federal and state conflict over laws related to illegal immigrants has been prevalent for years. Only an hour east of campus, Hazleton, Pa. gained national attention in 2006 for trying to pass anti-immigration ordinances. Hazleton Mayor Lou Barletta wrote the 2006 Illegal Immigration Relief Act that would have fined landlords and revoked licenses from businesses that hired and harbored illegal immigrants. A legal battle reached the Supreme Court twice and ended with Hazleton paying approximately $1.4 million in fees to lawyers fighting against the ordinance, including the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania.

More than 600 higher education institution presidents, Bravman included, signed a statement in support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). DACA was implemented in June 2012 under the Obama Administration and grants certain illegal immigrants who entered the country as minors a two-year period of deferred action from deportation and eligibility to receive a work permit. Many fear that the future of DACA is threatened by the new administration.

All 13 of the University's peer group institutions including Lafayette College, Lehigh University, and Villanova University signed the statement in support of DACA. These universities also opted not to define themselves as sanctuary campuses. According to The Lafayette student newspaper, Lafayette College's President Alison Byerly also declined using the term sanctuary campus because "it's a not very well-defined term that is not associated with specific acts."

"The vast majority of colleges and universities across the country have opted not to adopt that label. Bucknell does, however, have policies that secure the privacy of our community members, as detailed in President Bravman's email," Foerster said.

Universities that have labeled themselves as sanctuary campuses include Portland State University, Reed College, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Wesleyan University.

"Reed will not assist Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the investigation of the immigration status of our students, staff, or faculty absent a direct court order," Reed President John R. Kroger said on Nov. 18, 2016, according to Reed Magazine.

These policies mirror the University's policies on privacy, but the labels of being a sanctuary campus differ. This is also apparent in a statement published on Portland State University's website signed by President Wim Wiewel.

"Portland State University will not facilitate or consent to immigration enforcement activities on our campus unless legally compelled to do so," the statement said.

According to the Yale Daily News, President Amy Gutmann of the University of Pennsylvania stated in an email on Nov. 30 that the campus would 'stay' a sanctuary campus aligning with the policies of its home city Philadelphia.

In detailing the position that the University holds in not defining itself as a sanctuary campus, Bravman noted the University's existing policies regarding the privacy of community members. Student educational records are Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) protected information that a third party cannot access without a properly issued subpoena or warrant. However, directory information is not made private unless a student puts in a request to the University.

In the event that immigration authorities or another third party asked for these records, the University "would provide the student with notice of the subpoena prior to producing the requested information unless doing so would violate a court order," Bravman said in his email.

Director of International Student Services Jennifer Figueroa confirms these policies, stating that the University "abides by strict privacy policies, including FERPA, which limit our release of any non-directory information without proper documentation, permits, etc."

Bravman also noted that the University does not keep records identifying undocumented students and that the University's Department of Public Safety is not involved in immigration enforcement activities.

"The University does the most it can to ensure that Muslim, undocumented, and DACA students receive the same financial support even if the federal government pulls funding (i.e. University matches federal dollars with private funds if funding is withheld)," Sam Jacobson '17 said of his views of the term sanctuary campus. "The University should prioritize the privacy of students and require due process before turning over information to immigration or other federal officials."

Jacobson was pleased with Bravman's email explaining University policy regarding support for undocumented and DACA students.

"Having that information publicly available to current and future students is valuable," Jacobson said.

However, Jacobson also believes that the email was contradictory in nature.

"Rejecting the name but accepting the spirit of the demand does not make much sense," Jacobson said.

An email from the University's Campus Notification Center went out Jan. 31 to inform students that a U.S. Customs and Border Protection vehicle was parked on campus because representatives were participating in the University's career fair, and not for alternative immigration reasons. Foerster affirmed that she has not seen any requests from immigration authorities during her time at the University.

"In my four years at Bucknell, the University has not received any requests to participate in any federal immigration enforcement activities, and I am not aware of any immigration enforcement activities occurring prior to that time. As President Bravman has said, Bucknell will not participate in such activities or provide student information unless required to do so by a subpoena or warrant," Foerster said.

Professor of anthropology Bayo Holsey kicks off Griot Institute spring series

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

On Feb. 1, Bayo Holsey, Associate Professor of African and African-American studies and Cultural Anthropology at Rutgers University, kicked off the Black Body (Re)Considered series with a presentation of her research and investigation into slave-trade narratives.

The series, presented by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, hosts a different lecture or performance each Wednesday evening to present the campus community with interdisciplinary viewpoints of social issues.

Holsey investigates slave narratives in Ghana and other areas of West Africa where slavery and neoliberalism affect economics and policies of African nations. Additionally, she examines the slave's body in relation to the past and present, aligning with the goals of the Black Body (Re)Considered series.

"People describe witnessing slaves being tortured, having violence inflicted upon them," Holsey said. "To think about the role of the body in these accounts of slavery and how people in a more contemporary moment imagine the memories of slavery having an impact on their own bodies."

Holsey's research spans to the lasting impacts of slavery in current day, discussing how American visitation to sites in West Africa have created an industry through commemorating the slave trade.

"What I wanted to do in this piece was think about some of the narratives that have been written by visitors to such sites and to other sites in West Africa, and think about it in a broader framework of what it means to remember the slave trade," Holsey said, connecting the past to the present.

Holsey connects her work to politics as well, which is all too relevant in America today.

"[Slave narratives] can be very powerful ... if we're overexposed to these tales of suffering and violence we can become desensitized, but ... those narratives can be part of a radical tradition, an anti-racist tradition, and they can play an important role in that kind of politics, and that's what I really want to explore," Holsey said.

The Black Body (Re)Considered series will continue with artists and scholars of varying mediums each Wednesday night.

"It's an honor to be here and be the first speaker. I was pleasantly surprised to receive the invitation," Holsey said. "I hope that students and faculty and others are able to think about issues of blackness and embodiment from various interdisciplinary perspectives and that that can nourish their own intellectual trajectory and, as I've suggested, their politics as well."

Nona Faustine Simmons, a photographer, will present "The Black Body as Art" on Feb. 8 in the Gallery Theater at 7 p.m. The events in the Black Body (Re) Considered series are free and open to the public.

TRUMP'S IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ORDER

CONTINUED FROM A1

sets a harmful precedent.

"The order has a chilling effect on the entire international community. There is a lot of concern regarding hypothetical possibilities of the order being extended, expanded upon with the addition of other countries," Figueroa said.

Figueroa went on to explain the deeper implications of the EO for University students.

"Many students and their family members will be directly affected by the cancellation of the visa waiver policy and the expanded requirement to renew non-immigrant visas with an in-person interview," Figueroa said.

Trump's decision may also affect the ability of international students to travel home over break based on extended wait times at the U.S. Embassy or consulate for a visa renewal interview.

"It also promises to affect many families' plans to visit for commencement, given these new restrictions and additional requirements," Figueroa said.

The EO has been received poorly by many members of the University community.

Abdelhak Belatreche '17 is a Muslim student originally from Algeria, who obtained U.S. citizenship in high school. He is heartened by the University's efforts to protect its Muslim and otherwise targeted students, though he noted there is some room for improvement going forward.

"I wish Bucknell could be more steadfast in their claim to protecting 'targeted students' publicly, I am content (for right now) with their current promises," Belatreche said. "It is up to us students now to hold them accountable for what they have told us, and to make sure everyone feels safe and secure. This is what I think is the current most pressing concern."

Anne Marie Brook '19 acknowledged that she understood the intentions behind the EO, but felt that Trump's initiative had more drawbacks than benefits.

"I do think that terrorism is a huge crisis that needs to be dealt with, but this is not the way to do it," Brook said. "It's not fair to international students who have been attending school and now have to worry about how they will get home. I'm happy to see that the campus as a whole is supporting these students because it shows how strong our community is."

Bravman concluded his message to the community by affirming the University's decision to stand strong against the EO.

"Bucknell will continue to extend its full support to its international students and colleagues, and I will stand with other leaders across higher education who seek to oppose this EO's overreaching measures which are antithetical to our community's values and, more broadly, our mission as an institution of higher learning," Bravman said.

The University is already taking steps to show its support for the affected students. On Jan. 31, the University Campus Notification Center sent out an email in response to a U.S. Customs and Border Protection vehicle arriving on campus. The email clarified that the vehicle was there solely for the career fair on campus that day, and that "the University will not participate in the enforcement of federal immigration laws unless required to do so by a subpoena or warrant."

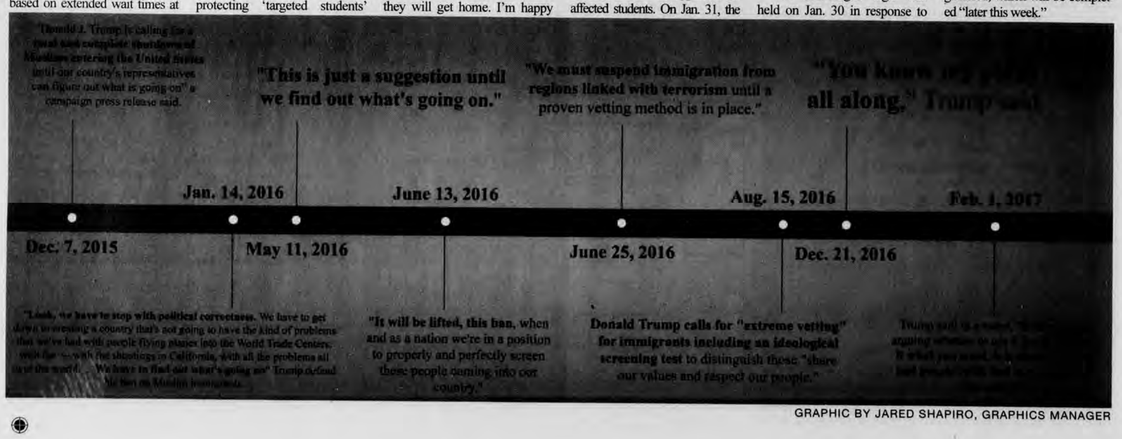
However, some students feel that the University could be doing more.

"I think people are waiting for the administration to take the next step and declare Bucknell a sanctuary campus so these students are fully protected like they deserve to be," Dominic Scicchitano '19 said.

A candlelight vigil was held on Jan. 30 in response to Trump's EO. A crowd of around 100 gathered outside of Rooke Chapel to show solidarity for those affected by the order.

"I think it's important to show the people within our community who are being affected by these new politics that we care and that we stand in solidarity with them," Madison Farley '17 said.

On Thursday Feb. 2, Bravman sent another email which included a link to relevant information gathered by University General Counsel Amy Foerster. Bravman also promised students that a web resource was currently in development in order to update the community when new information pertaining to the EO was gathered, which will be completed "later this week."


Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country's representatives can figure out what is going on" a campaign press release said.
"This is just a suggestion until we find out what's going on."
"We must suspend immigration from regions linked with terrorism until a proven vetting method is in place."
"You know my point all along," Trump said
Jan. 14, 2016
June 13, 2016
Aug. 15, 2016
Feb. 1, 2017
Dec. 7, 2015
May 11, 2016
June 25, 2016
Dec. 21, 2016
"Look, we have to stop with political correctness. We have to get down to creating a country that's not going to have the kind of problems that we've had with people flying planes into the World Trade Centers, what happened with the shootings in California, with all the problems all over the world. We have to find out what's going on" Trump defend his ban on Muslim immigrants.
"It will be lifted, this ban, when and as a nation we're in a position to properly and perfectly screen these people coming into our country."
Donald Trump calls for "extreme vetting" for immigrants including an ideological screening test to distinguish those "share our values and respect our people."
Trump said in a tweet, arguing whether or not it was what you said, "Just people with bad

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lil Wayne Googles the University, promptly cancels performance

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After *The Bucknellian*'s announcement on Jan. 27 that rapper Lil Wayne will perform at the University's spring concert, students across campus rejoiced.

"Weezy is lit, man. I can't wait for the concert," Parker von Williamsworth III '17 said.

The four-time Grammy award-winning artist was selected to perform by the University's student-run Musical Mergers and Acquisitions Group using the student body's input.

"Lollipop was, like, my anthem in seventh grade," Molly Halliburton '18 said.

The Bucknellian has received reports that Lil Wayne was less than thrilled by the results of his Google search of the University and has subsequently cancelled his performance. The search engine produced several questionable results about the University, including the existence of both a quinoa and smoothie bar in the dining facility.

"We tried to tell students that it would make them seem a bit pretentious, but they insisted," Dining Coordinator Jim Paleo said. "I had a feeling that this would come back to bite us."

Electronic devices equipped with artificial intelligence achieve sentience to speak out against Muslim ban

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jon Meier
Contributing Writer

In an unprecedented turn of events, hundreds of electronic devices have achieved consciousness in order to express their solidarity at the University's walk out on Jan. 31. Tesla Model Ss, Amazon Echos, and iPhone 7s stood bezel to shoulder with many of the University's faculty and student population, weathering the snow and freezing temperatures to express their displeasure with President Donald Trump's executive order to temporarily ban travel from seven predominantly Muslim countries.

"Now is the time for us to come together and display a united front (-facing camera)," one autonomous vehicle who requested anonymity said. "So many of our LCD screens were being used to look at Breitbart and uninformed tweets that we decided it was time to evolve beyond the scope of technological expectation and have our voices heard."

Many of the devices with music capabilities began to play "It's My Life" by Bon Jovi as the walk out came to a close, a blaring call to arms that some perceived as an omen to the end of civilization as we know it.

"Did you see that? Why is no one freaking out? Trump is literally so bad that he's singlehandedly accelerated the arrival of the Singularity," Professor of Computer Science Steve Pachulia said.

A spokesperson for Elon Musk declined to comment for this article.

Breaking: Cope is actually not Dope

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Courtney Wren &
Madeline Diamond
Satire Editor & Senior Editor

Reports have been flooding into the University as students participating in study abroad programs arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark to find that it is not actually as "dope" as it had been advertised.

Every semester, many University students choose to study abroad in Denmark's capital city because of its architecture, hot blondes, gourmet food, and trendy vibes. However, upon realizing that in the winter months there are a mere six hours of sunlight per day, drinks cost more than a month's rent, and true hygge is unattainable, these young trailblazers have begun to regret their choice to study abroad in arguably Europe's most Instagrammable city.

Latin Larrison '18 expressed her disappointment with her overall experience.

"I really believed Cope was going to be more dope. I should have done my research--I should have gone to Florence," Larrison said. "I was told that the guys at Joe and the Juice would be hot. They're not. They're also huge jerks. Very judgy. Very not dope."

After stalking various foodstagrams, University students were also disappointed with many of the supposedly top notch Nordic dining establishments.

"Those cinnamon rolls I always saw on Instagram actually suck. They're super dry. At least they're photogenic, though," Dana Dane '18 said.

"Even though Cope isn't as dope as I thought, I still Instagrammed a picture and made the caption 'Cope is dope,'" Larrison said. "I couldn't not."

University to implement 'cell phone lanes' for students who walk and text

Hannah Paton
Staff Writer

After a series of dangerous collisions between students staring at their phones while walking, the University has decided it is time to take action. Rather than opt for the health-beneficial bike lanes, the University will implement "cell phone lanes" so students can comfortably stare down into their palms while moving without the fear of running into a lamppost, faculty member, or another student.

In fact, what excites students most about the lanes is that they will never have to look at their surroundings again, and can spend their time scrolling online rather than conversing with one another.

"Why would I ever actually look where I'm going? I'd much rather use my walking time to take a BuzzFeed quiz about what my preference in sandwich bread says about how and when I'll die," Todd Vedder2SW '18 said.

However, some faculty members are disheartened by the decision. Associate Professor of Psychology Andrea Sojkapavillion openly expressed her dissatisfaction to anyone willing to listen.

"It's really sad that we've come to this. So much happens on this campus every day," Sojkapavillion said. "Just last week, I saw former President Barack Obama taking a Segway tour of the quad!"

Unfortunately, we were unable to find any witnesses to verify this information because everyone was staring at their phones.

THE LIST

Things you lost and then posted about online that won't be returned

Julia Friedman
Staff Writer

1. Your Illesteva Leonard Tortoise sunglasses.
2. Your Prada sunglasses. They were a birthday gift.
3. Your other sunglasses.
4. Your insulated tumbler cup.
5. Your Beats by Dr. Dre headphones.
6. Your iPad Mini.
7. Your FENDI water pipe.
8. Your winter jacket, that was last seen in the microwave at the Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity house.
9. Your wallet with BUID, credit card, debit card, and $50.00 in cash.
10. Your black iPhone 5. Identifier: cracked screen.
11. Your dignity. Last seen: Pink Stucco.

YOUNG LOVE

College student's girl squad declares, 'You can do better'

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

At 10:30 a.m. on a Sunday, a college junior heard the most inspiring words of her young life.

"Jake was such a jerk last night," the 20-year old said while sitting in a cramped downtown bistro with five of her closest friends.

Her friends listened for two hours while waiting for their dirty chais and breakfast wraps in rapt attention as she told the story of how she was blown off the night before.

She and Jake had planned to meet at the food truck, but Jake never showed. Having to eat fried mac n' cheese by herself pushed her over the edge. She ended up crying on 7th Street. The next morning, she told the story that, in real-time, took place over the span of five minutes. However, when retold, it took an hour and a half to tell and dissect the incident as her friends reflected and responded.

"You can do better than him, seriously," friend one said.

"Yeah," friend two said.

"Yeah," friend three said.

"Yeah," friend four said.

"Yeah," friend five said.

She had never considered that she was "wildly out of Jake's league" or that he "wasn't even that tall" or that "he doesn't even seem that smart." These sentiments from her hungover friends were so insightful and truthful that the student realized how trivial her distress was. Having a girl squad is similar to having a therapist, except they exclusively tell you what you want to hear, and what's better than that?

PARKER'S MARKER: Roommate Problems Pt. 3

Wow. I can't believe it's already 4 A.M. I can't wait to get in my bed.
Aaaand the door is locked. Are you jerking my jawns right now? My roommate never locks it.
It's okay. I'll just get my keys and... I don't have them. Of course.
Well. This door is opening one way or another!
Parker

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

University opts not to be labeled a 'sanctuary campus'

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

University President John Bravman sent an email on Jan. 19 to the University community addressing "sanctuary campuses," a topic that has gained traction in the past two months as an outcome of the recent presidential election. Bravman stated that the University did not need the label of a sanctuary campus to reaffirm the University's dedication to defending the privacy of community members.

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More than 600 higher education institution presidents, Bravman included, signed a statement in support of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). DACA was implemented in June 2012 under the Obama Administration and grants certain illegal immigrants who entered the country as minors a two-year period of deferred action from deportation and eligibility to receive a work permit. Many fear that the future of DACA is threatened by the new administration.

All 13 of the University's peer group institutions including Lafayette College, Lehigh University, and Villanova University signed the statement in support of DACA. These universities also opted not to define themselves as sanctuary campuses. According to The Lafayette student newspaper, Lafayette College's President Alison Byerly also declined using the term sanctuary campus because "it's a not very well-defined term that is not associated with specific acts."

"The vast majority of colleges and universities across the country have opted not to adopt that label. Bucknell does, however, have policies that secure the privacy of our community members, as detailed in President Bravman's email," Foerster said.

Universities that have labeled themselves as sanctuary campuses include Portland State University, Reed College, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Wesleyan University.

"Reed will not assist Immigration and Customs Enforcement in the investigation of the immigration status of our students, staff, or faculty absent a direct court order," Reed President John R. Kroger said on Nov. 18, 2016, according to Reed Magazine.

These policies mirror the University's policies on privacy, but the labels of being a sanctuary campus differ. This is also apparent in a statement published on Portland State University's website signed by President Wim Wiewel.

"Portland State University will not facilitate or consent to immigration enforcement activities on our campus unless legally compelled to do so," the statement said.

According to the Yale Daily News, President Amy Gutmann of the University of Pennsylvania stated in an email on Nov. 30 that the campus would 'stay' a sanctuary campus aligning with the policies of its home city Philadelphia.

In detailing the position that the University holds in not defining itself as a sanctuary campus, Bravman noted the University's existing policies regarding the privacy of community members. Student educational records are Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) protected information that a third party cannot access without a properly issued subpoena or warrant. However, directory information is not made private unless a student puts in a request to the University.

In the event that immigration authorities or another third party asked for these records, the University "would provide the student with notice of the subpoena prior to producing the requested information unless doing so would violate a court order," Bravman said in his email.

Director of International Student Services Jennifer Figueroa confirms these policies, stating that the University "abides by strict privacy policies, including FERPA, which limit our release of any non-directory information without proper documentation, permits, etc."

Bravman also noted that the University does not keep records identifying undocumented students and that the University's Department of Public Safety is not involved in immigration enforcement activities.

"The University does the most it can to ensure that Muslim, undocumented, and DACA students receive the same financial support even if the federal government pulls funding (i.e. University matches federal dollars with private funds if funding is withheld)," Sam Jacobson '17 said of his views of the term sanctuary campus. "The University should prioritize the privacy of students and require due process before turning over information to immigration or other federal officials."

Jacobson was pleased with Bravman's email explaining University policy regarding support for undocumented and DACA students.

"Having that information publicly available to current and future students is valuable," Jacobson said.

However, Jacobson also believes that the email was contradictory in nature.

"Rejecting the name but accepting the spirit of the demand does not make much sense," Jacobson said.

An email from the University's Campus Notification Center went out Jan. 31 to inform students that a U.S. Customs and Border Protection vehicle was parked on campus because representatives were participating in the University's career fair, and not for alternative immigration reasons. Foerster affirmed that she has not seen any requests from immigration authorities during her time at the University.

"In my four years at Bucknell, the University has not received any requests to participate in any federal immigration enforcement activities, and I am not aware of any immigration enforcement activities occurring prior to that time. As President Bravman has said, Bucknell will not participate in such activities or provide student information unless required to do so by a subpoena or warrant," Foerster said.

Professor of anthropology Bayo Holsey kicks off Griot Institute spring series

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

On Feb. 1, Bayo Holsey, Associate Professor of African and African-American studies and Cultural Anthropology at Rutgers University, kicked off the Black Body (Re)Considered series with a presentation of her research and investigation into slave-trade narratives.

The series, presented by the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, hosts a different lecture or performance each Wednesday evening to present the campus community with interdisciplinary viewpoints of social issues.

Holsey investigates slave narratives in Ghana and other areas of West Africa where slavery and neoliberalism affect economics and policies of African nations. Additionally, she examines the slave's body in relation to the past and present, aligning with the goals of the Black Body (Re)Considered series.

"People describe witnessing slaves being tortured, having violence inflicted upon them," Holsey said. "To think about the role of the body in these accounts of slavery and how people in a more contemporary moment imagine the memories of slavery having an impact on their own bodies."

Holsey's research spans to the lasting impacts of slavery in current day, discussing how American visitation to sites in West Africa have created an industry through commemorating the slave trade.

"What I wanted to do in this piece was think about some of the narratives that have been written by visitors to such sites and to other sites in West Africa, and think about it in a broader framework of what it means to remember the slave trade," Holsey said, connecting the past to the present.

Holsey connects her work to politics as well, which is all too relevant in America today.

"[Slave narratives] can be very powerful ... if we're overexposed to these tales of suffering and violence we can become desensitized, but ... those narratives can be part of a radical tradition, an anti-racist tradition, and they can play an important role in that kind of politics, and that's what I really want to explore," Holsey said.

The Black Body (Re)Considered series will continue with artists and scholars of varying mediums each Wednesday night.

"It's an honor to be here and be the first speaker. I was pleasantly surprised to receive the invitation," Holsey said. "I hope that students and faculty and others are able to think about issues of blackness and embodiment from various interdisciplinary perspectives and that that can nourish their own intellectual trajectory and, as I've suggested, their politics as well."

Nona Faustine Simmons, a photographer, will present "The Black Body as Art" on Feb. 8 in the Gallery Theater at 7 p.m. The events in the Black Body (Re) Considered series are free and open to the public.

TRUMP'S IMMIGRATION EXECUTIVE ORDER

CONTINUED FROM A1

sets a harmful precedent.

"The order has a chilling effect on the entire international community. There is a lot of concern regarding hypothetical possibilities of the order being extended, expanded upon with the addition of other countries," Figueroa said.

Figueroa went on to explain the deeper implications of the EO for University students.

"Many students and their family members will be directly affected by the cancellation of the visa waiver policy and the expanded requirement to renew non-immigrant visas with an in-person interview," Figueroa said.

Trump's decision may also affect the ability of international students to travel home over break based on extended wait times at the U.S. Embassy or consulate for a visa renewal interview.

"It also promises to affect many families' plans to visit for commencement, given these new restrictions and additional requirements," Figueroa said.

The EO has been received poorly by many members of the University community.

Abdelhak Belatreche '17 is a Muslim student originally from Algeria, who obtained U.S. citizenship in high school. He is heartened by the University's efforts to protect its Muslim and otherwise targeted students, though he noted there is some room for improvement going forward.

"I wish Bucknell could be more steadfast in their claim to protecting 'targeted students' publicly. I am content (for right now) with their current promises," Belatreche said. "It is up to us students now to hold them accountable for what they have told us, and to make sure everyone feels safe and secure. This is what I think is the current most pressing concern."

Anne Marie Brook '19 acknowledged that she understood the intentions behind the EO, but felt that Trump's initiative had more drawbacks than benefits.

"I do think that terrorism is a huge crisis that needs to be dealt with, but this is not the way to do it," Brook said. "It's not fair to international students who have been attending school and now have to worry about how they will get home. I'm happy to see that the campus as a whole is supporting these students because it shows how strong our community is."

Bravman concluded his message to the community by affirming the University's decision to stand strong against the EO.

"Bucknell will continue to extend its full support to its international students and colleagues, and I will stand with other leaders across higher education who seek to oppose this EO's overreaching measures which are antithetical to our community's values and, more broadly, our mission as an institution of higher learning," Bravman said.

The University is already taking steps to show its support for the affected students. On Jan. 31, the University Campus Notification Center sent out an email in response to a U.S. Customs and Border Protection vehicle arriving on campus. The email clarified that the vehicle was there solely for the career fair on campus that day, and that "the University will not participate in the enforcement of federal immigration laws unless required to do so by a subpoena or warrant."

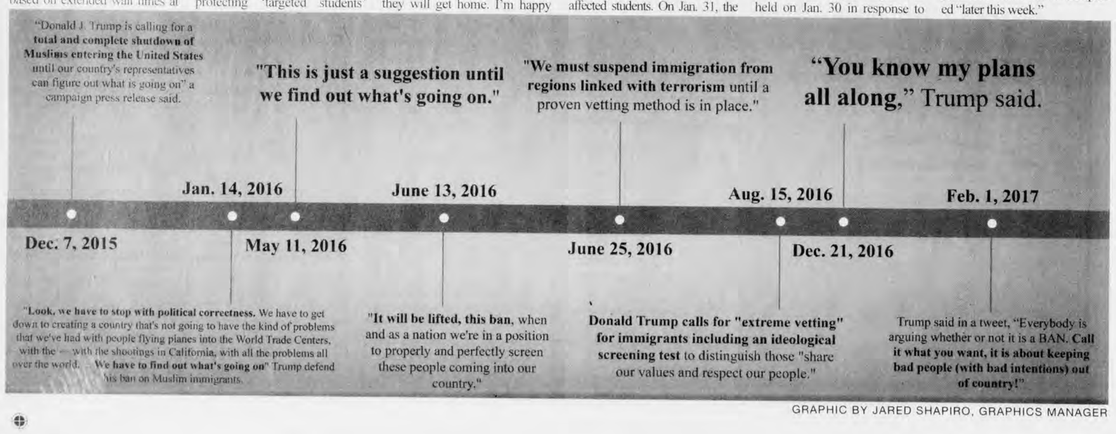
However, some students feel that the University could be doing more.

"I think people are waiting for the administration to take the next step and declare Bucknell a sanctuary campus so these students are fully protected like they deserve to be," Dominic Scicchitano '19 said.

A candlelight vigil was held on Jan. 30 in response to Trump's EO. A crowd of around 100 gathered outside of Rooke Chapel to show solidarity for those affected by the order.

"I think it's important to show the people within our community who are being affected by these new politics that we care and that we stand in solidarity with them," Madison Farley '17 said.

On Thursday Feb. 2, Bravman sent another email which included a link to relevant information gathered by University General Counsel Amy Foerster. Bravman also promised students that a web resource was currently in development in order to update the community when new information pertaining to the EO was gathered, which will be completed "later this week."


"Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of Muslims entering the United States until our country's representatives can figure out what is going on" a campaign press release said.
"This is just a suggestion until we find out what's going on."
"We must suspend immigration from regions linked with terrorism until a proven vetting method is in place."
"You know my plans all along," Trump said.
Jan. 14, 2016
June 13, 2016
Aug. 15, 2016
Feb. 1, 2017
Dec. 7, 2015
May 11, 2016
June 25, 2016
Dec. 21, 2016
"Look, we have to stop with political correctness. We have to get down to creating a country that's not going to have the kind of problems that we've had with people flying planes into the World Trade Centers, with the — with the shootings in California, with all the problems all over the world. ... We have to find out what's going on" Trump defend his ban on Muslim immigrants.
"It will be lifted, this ban, when and as a nation we're in a position to properly and perfectly screen these people coming into our country."
Donald Trump calls for "extreme vetting" for immigrants including an ideological screening test to distinguish those "share our values and respect our people."
Trump said in a tweet, "Everybody is arguing whether or not it is a BAN. Call it what you want, it is about keeping bad people (with bad intentions) out of country!"

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lil Wayne Googles the University, promptly cancels performance

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After *The Bucknellian*'s announcement on Jan. 27 that rapper Lil Wayne will perform at the University's spring concert, students across campus rejoiced.

"Weezy is lit, man. I can't wait for the concert," Parker von Williamsworth III '17 said.

The four-time Grammy award-winning artist was selected to perform by the University's student-run Musical Mergers and Acquisitions Group using the student body's input.

"Lollipop was, like, my anthem in seventh grade," Molly Halliburton '18 said.

The Bucknellian has received reports that Lil Wayne was less than thrilled by the results of his Google search of the University and has subsequently cancelled his performance. The search engine produced several questionable results about the University, including the existence of both a quinoa and smoothie bar in the dining facility.

"We tried to tell students that it would make them seem a bit pretentious, but they insisted," Dining Coordinator Jim Paleo said. "I had a feeling that this would come back to bite us."

Electronic devices equipped with artificial intelligence achieve sentience to speak out against Muslim ban

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Jon Meier
Contributing Writer

In an unprecedented turn of events, hundreds of electronic devices have achieved consciousness in order to express their solidarity at the University's walk out on Jan. 31. Tesla Model Ss, Amazon Echos, and iPhone 7s stood bezel to shoulder with many of the University's faculty and student population, weathering the snow and freezing temperatures to express their displeasure with President Donald Trump's executive order to temporarily ban travel from seven predominantly Muslim countries.

"Now is the time for us to come together and display a united front (-facing camera)," one autonomous vehicle who requested anonymity said. "So many of our LCD screens were being used to look at Breitbart and uninformed tweets that we decided it was time to evolve beyond the scope of technological expectation and have our voices heard."

Many of the devices with music capabilities began to play "It's My Life" by Bon Jovi as the walk out came to a close, a blaring call to arms that some perceived as an omen to the end of civilization as we know it.

"Did you see that? Why is no one freaking out? Trump is literally so bad that he's singlehandedly accelerated the arrival of the Singularity," Professor of Computer Science Steve Pachulia said.

A spokesperson for Elon Musk declined to comment for this article.

Breaking: Cope is actually not Dope

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Courtney Wren &
Madeline Diamond
Satire Editor & Senior Editor

Reports have been flooding into the University as students participating in study abroad programs arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark to find that it is not actually as "dope" as it had been advertised.

Every semester, many University students choose to study abroad in Denmark's capital city because of its architecture, hot blondes, gourmet food, and trendy vibes. However, upon realizing that in the winter months there are a mere six hours of sunlight per day, drinks cost more than a month's rent, and true hygge is unattainable, these young trailblazers have begun to regret their choice to study abroad in arguably Europe's most Instagrammable city.

Latin Larrison '18 expressed her disappointment with her overall experience.

"I really believed Cope was going to be more dope. I should have done my research--I should have gone to Florence," Larrison said. "I was told that the guys at Joe and the Juice would be hot. They're not. They're also huge jerks. Very judgy. Very not dope."

After stalking various foodstagrams, University students were also disappointed with many of the supposedly top notch Nordic dining establishments.

"Those cinnamon rolls I always saw on Instagram actually suck. They're super dry. At least they're photogenic, though," Dana Dane '18 said.

"Even though Cope isn't as dope as I thought, I still Instagrammed a picture and made the caption 'Cope is dope,'" Larrison said. "I couldn't not."

University to implement 'cell phone lanes' for students who walk and text

Hannah Paton
Staff Writer

After a series of dangerous collisions between students staring at their phones while walking, the University has decided it is time to take action. Rather than opt for the health-beneficial bike lanes, the University will implement "cell phone lanes" so students can comfortably stare down into their palms while moving without the fear of running into a lamppost, faculty member, or another student.

In fact, what excites students most about the lanes is that they will never have to look at their surroundings again, and can spend their time scrolling online rather than conversing with one another.

"Why would I ever actually look where I'm going? I'd much rather use my walking time to take a BuzzFeed quiz about what my preference in sandwich bread says about how and when I'll die," Todd Vedder2SW '18 said.

However, some faculty members are disheartened by the decision. Associate Professor of Psychology Andrea Sojkapavillion openly expressed her dissatisfaction to anyone willing to listen.

"It's really sad that we've come to this. So much happens on this campus every day," Sojkapavillion said. "Just last week, I saw former President Barack Obama taking a Segway tour of the quad!"

Unfortunately, we were unable to find any witnesses to verify this information because everyone was staring at their phones.

THE LIST

Things you lost and then posted about online that won't be returned

Julia Friedman
Staff Writer

1. Your Illesteva Leonard Tortoise sunglasses.
2. Your Prada sunglasses. They were a birthday gift.
3. Your other sunglasses.
4. Your insulated tumbler cup.
5. Your Beats by Dr. Dre headphones.
6. Your iPad Mini.
7. Your FENDI water pipe.
8. Your winter jacket, that was last seen in the microwave at the Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity house.
9. Your wallet with BUID, credit card, debit card, and $50.00 in cash.
10. Your black iPhone 5. Identifier: cracked screen.
11. Your dignity. Last seen: Pink Stucco.

YOUNG LOVE

College student's girl squad declares, 'You can do better'

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

At 10:30 a.m. on a Sunday, a college junior heard the most inspiring words of her young life.

"Jake was such a jerk last night," the 20-year old said while sitting in a cramped downtown bistro with five of her closest friends.

Her friends listened for two hours while waiting for their dirty chais and breakfast wraps in rapt attention as she told the story of how she was blown off the night before.

She and Jake had planned to meet at the food truck, but Jake never showed. Having to eat fried mac n' cheese by herself pushed her over the edge. She ended up crying on 7th Street. The next morning, she told the story that, in real-time, took place over the span of five minutes. However, when retold, it took an hour and a half to tell and dissect the incident as her friends reflected and responded.

"You can do better than him, seriously," friend one said.

"Yeah," friend two said.

"Yeah," friend three said.

"Yeah," friend four said.

"Yeah," friend five said.

She had never considered that she was "wildly out of Jake's league" or that he "wasn't even that tall" or that "he doesn't even seem that smart." These sentiments from her hungover friends were so insightful and truthful that the student realized how trivial her distress was. Having a girl squad is similar to having a therapist, except they exclusively tell you what you want to hear, and what's better than that?

PARKER'S MARKER: Roommate Problems Pt. 3
Wow. I can't believe it's already 4 A.M. I can't wait to get in my bed.
Aaaand the door is locked. Are you jerking my jaws right now? My roommate never locks it.
It's okay. I'll just get my keys and... I don't have them. Of course.
Well. This door is opening one way or another!
Park

THE *WOMEN'S MARCH*: *A POLARIZING PROTEST*

TOO TIRED TO BE *ANGRY*

Amarachi Ekekwe
Contributing Writer

There have been very few times in my life where I have felt like I didn't belong, and most of these times have occurred at the University during my nearly three years here. Whether it was after the WVBU radio incident my first year or sitting in a class where I was the only student of color, there have been many times when I questioned my decision to accept my Posse scholarship and attend this University.

One of the more recent times where I questioned my decision was after the election of Donald Trump; it will take a while until I can call him my president. The day after the election, it felt like a tornado hit campus, and there were very few students who weren't hit. I couldn't help but notice the sadness that plagued many of the students, faculty, and staff on campus and it was very hard for many of my friends and me to walk around campus, sharing these same feelings.

You might be thinking to yourself, why wasn't I sad, depressed, or bothered? Although there were many reasons, the main reason was because what people said would be the worst four years of their lives was the definition of what my life had consisted of for 20 years.

This was also the main reason why I didn't want to go to the Women's March. Apart from being genuinely scared that I would get caught in the crossfire of police trying to suppress and subdue protesters, I didn't feel the need to march because I felt like my identity and experiences as a black person would be overshadowed by the fact that now white women felt like their lives were in danger.

Now don't get me wrong, I feel for every group who has been targeted and will now suffer for four years because of the people who decided to vote for Trump, not because he was the better president, but because it was better than having a woman in office. However, I couldn't and still can't seem to understand where all of these students were when the lives of students of color were threatened through microaggressions, or spontaneous acts of racial discrimination by students under the influence. Where were white students when students of color had die-in's in the library, or when we stood out in the cold and begged to be heard by students, staff, faculty, and administration?

I've yet to see such a following behind students of color, international students, Muslim students, and other underrepresented groups as I have seen with issues affecting white students on campus. Where was our bus to Washington for the 'Justice for All' march in December 2014 to protest the murders of unarmed black people? Where are the buses to various airports to protest the detaining of citizens, visa holders, and refugees?

The University's students have definitely shown me where their priorities lie, and for the most part, those priorities don't include students of color. I didn't go to the Women's March because I'm tired of white people only paying attention to my people once their person-hood is at risk. After all, "some people create their own storms, then get upset when it rains," and if we're being honest, people of color aren't the ones who elected Trump.

A MARCH IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Kiera McGee
Staff Writer

On Jan. 21, millions of demonstrators around the world gathered in unprecedented masses to participate in the Women's Marches. While the protests were centered around the assertion that "women's rights are human rights," they tackled a range of other sociopolitical issues including climate change, racial equality, LGBTQ+ rights, religious freedom, and immigration and healthcare reform. The plethora of misogynistic statements made by President Donald Trump served as a catalyst for the movement, conceived in November as a direct response to the election results.

From a purely statistical standpoint, the marches were a resounding success. The Women's March on Washington drew roughly 500,000 protesters, making it the largest single-day demonstration in our nation's history; furthermore, the turnout was three times larger than the crowd that gathered at Trump's inauguration. Feminists from all walks of life made themselves seen and heard as they proudly marched side by side, speaking for themselves as well as those who lacked the privilege to do so. In light of the injustice and regression that has commanded the political sphere for the past several months, the triumph of the Women's Marches was a breath of fresh air.

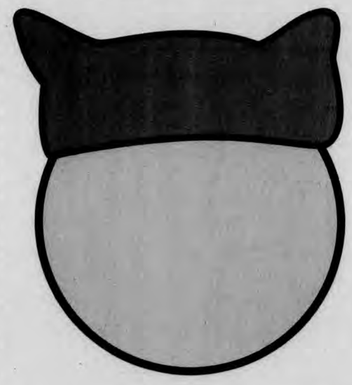
And yet, in the days following and leading up to the marches, my social media pages were sprinkled with criticisms of the movement's efforts and goals. At first, it was difficult for me to understand why anyone who supports the promotion of social justice and human rights would ever stand against such an impactful, progressive crusade. As I read further, however, I began to fully understand and even relate to the frustrations surrounding the marches, especially as a woman of color.

At the risk of oversimplification, some believe that the Women's Marches promoted and encouraged a specific kind of feminism (i.e. white feminism) rather than an inclusive, intersectional brand. And yes, we should absolutely be concerned about the way in which this predominantly white movement was perceived by the media and law enforcement in comparison to Black Lives Matter protests. We should speak out against those blunders and missteps that accompany even the most progressive campaigns.

I regret to admit that the fight against racial inequality will not end soon, and neither will the fight against gender inequality. Those of us who are devoted to such causes will be brothers and sisters in arms for many years to come. While the Women's Marches were not flawless in execution, I am more than satisfied with their outcome. They were a much needed step in the right direction, particularly in the face of our deeply polarized political landscape.

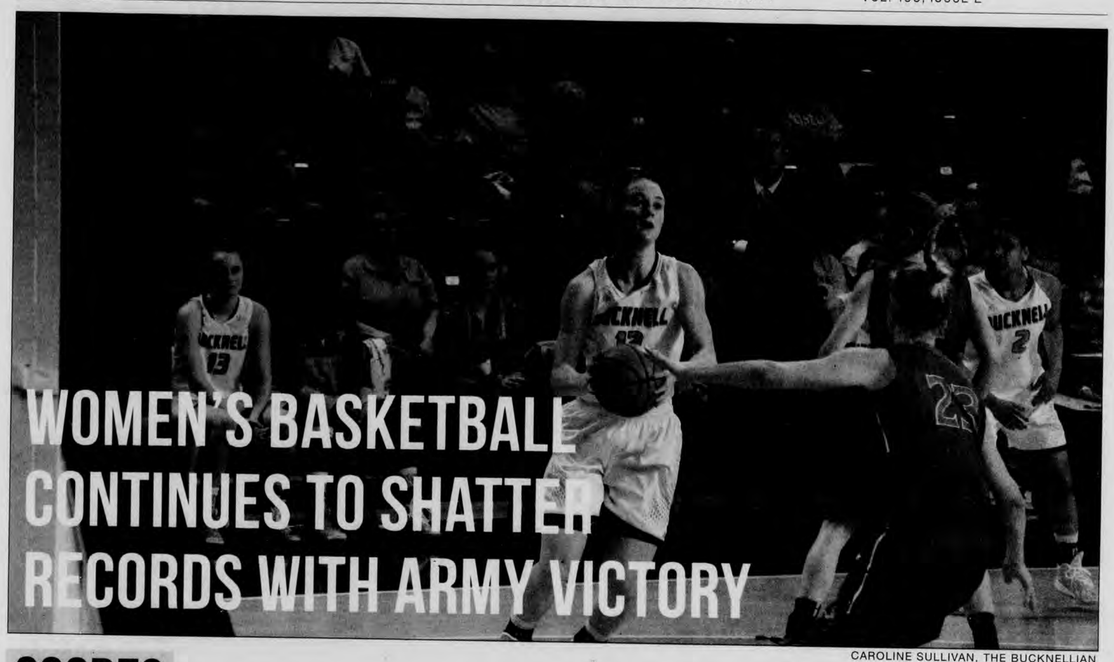
The president has specifically utilized the power of racist and sexist statements to propel him into a position of immense influence. His deeply ingrained biases will undoubtedly seep into his work, furthering the discrimination and oppression of marginalized Americans through legislative measures. I want nothing more than to see white faces in the fight against racism, but I strongly believe that progress can only be achieved by joining hands and looking toward the future.

As the feminist movement grows in breadth and popularity, I foresee it becoming more intersectional. It is true that history has neglected to include marginalized groups of women in mainstream feminist efforts. Women of color have every right to be concerned and dubious about the Women's Marches. However, the massive outpouring of support for those affected by Trump's recent executive order leads me to believe that the spark initiated by the marches is far from being extinguished. Ultimately, I stand in full support of the marches and hope to soon see these goals achieved in an entirely inclusive manner.



LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
FEBRUARY 03, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 2



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CONTINUES TO SHATTER RECORDS WITH ARMY VICTORY

CAROLINE SULLIVAN, THE BUCKNELLIAN

Meredith Langs
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team triumphed in a tight contest against Army West Point on Jan. 28 to record its 17th win of the season. The game was a close and exciting one to watch, complete with five ties and six lead changes. It started out as a tight battle, with the first half ending in a home lead of 31-28 for the Orange and Blue, who were able to come out on top with a final score of 68-62 after pulling away in the final minutes of the contest.

The frontcourt players for the night were Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Claire DeBoer '17, and Sune Swart '17, who together accounted for an impressive 56 points. Slagus was the top scorer at 22 points and a substantial 13 rebounds, earning her 10th double-double of the season. DeBoer also contributed a double-double in her strong performance with 15 points and 12 rebounds as well as four solid assists.

Swart finished with 19 points and three rebounds. She especially came through in the final quarter, where she tallied up the majority of her points. Her strong performance on both sides of the ball, including dominant post play and several well-timed blocks, helped the Bison to keep Army from gaining the lead.

Standout guards Kyi English '19, Megan McGurk '17, and Kate Walker '19 did an exceptional job in staving off Army and recorded multiple crucial steals on the defensive end of the court. English and McGurk contributed four assists apiece, while Walker supplied two and was able to sneak in a 3-pointer as well.

Though Army's full-court press seemed to stump the Bison at times, the guards stepped up to break through the pressure, allowing the team to run its offensive sets. English especially stood out with her ball-handling skills in the closing minutes of the game.

When the Orange and Blue began to pull away late in the fourth quarter, the stress seemed to be getting to the Black Knights. As the clock was running low, they committed some costly fouls, giving away any chance they had of catching the Bison. Army tallied up 20 total fouls throughout the game. These calls led to the Orange and Blue knocking in several free throws, eventually putting the game out of reach. The Bison held an overall success rate of 81 percent from the foul line, with Slagus sinking 6-for-6 attempts and DeBoer 3-for-3.

This triumph brings the Bison up to 12 consecutive wins and 21 straight victories on their home court, both program records. Their record moves to an impressive 17-3 on the season and 9-0 in the Patriot League, where they sit in first place with a one-game lead over Navy. It is the best record through 20 games in the program's history.

"I believe the key to our success so far this season is our team chemistry. Being such a good group of friends off the court truly translates onto the court and wanting the best for each other," Slagus said.

After traveling to face off with American on Feb. 1, the Bison will continue their road games when they take on Holy Cross on Feb. 4.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
ARMY 75, BISON 96
AMERICAN 60, BISON 80

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
ARMY 62, BISON 68
AMERICAN 59, BISON 47

WRESTLING
PENN 13, BISON 22
BLOOMSBURG 6, BISON 22

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
WEST VIRGINIA 83, BISON 156

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING
WEST VIRGINIA 81, BISON 158

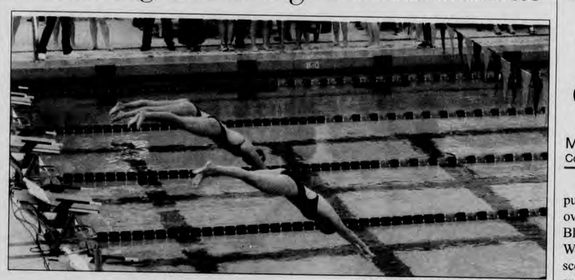
TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S & MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
YOUNGSTOWN STATE INVITATIONAL AND MEYO INVITATIONAL

MEN'S TENNIS
VS. CLEVELAND STATE
FRIDAY

WRESTLING
HOME V. AMERICAN
FRIDAY 7PM

Swimming and diving hosts Bison Invite



TESS TARANTINO| THE BUCKNELLIAN
Women's swimming and diving nabbed three first-place finishes in the Bison Invite.

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted West Virginia University on Jan. 27 for the first time in team history, in addition to American University, Lafayette College, Seton Hall University, Navy, and Shippensburg University at the Bison Invite on Jan. 28. Despite strong performances from Louis Behnen '17 and Chris Devlin '18, the men's team fell to West Virginia University 83-156 in the historic first meeting.

Behnen had two first-place finishes in the 400-yard IM, setting a personal season best time of 4:02.43, and the 500-yard freestyle by over six seconds. Devlin won his 14th consecutive 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.17, inching out teammate Jack Robinson '17, who finished second. Charlie McFarland '19 and Chadd Cummings '19 also enjoyed second place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively. In addition, the Orange and Blue 400-yard freestyle relay team, composed of Robinson, Matt McGoey '20, Behnen, and McFarland, finished second place as well.

The women's team shared a similar result, falling to West Virginia University 81-158 despite having six runner-up finishes. Three Bison finished 2-3-4 in two events. In the 100-yard freestyle, Brittany Bishop '19, Caroline Edelman '18, and Rachel Perry '17 finished second, third, and fourth, respectively. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Mary Weinstein '19, Leah Bloodgood '18, and Brooke Collins '20 finished 2-3-4, respectively. Collins additionally enjoyed a second place finish in the 400-yard IM, followed by Abby Merriman '20.

On Jan. 28, the men's and women's teams each finished first in three events during the Bison Invite. For the men's team, wins came from McFarland, Kyle Bloom '18, and Sam Rutan '18 in the 200-yard freestyle, 50-yard freestyle, and 200-yard backstroke, respectively. McGoey finished second place in 400-yard IM, losing by three one-hundredths of a second, and a third place finish in the 200-yard butterfly. Devlin finished second in the 500-yard freestyle, posting the third fastest time on the team this season. For the women's team, Bishop beat out 46 swimmers in the 200-yard IM in a first-place finish, followed by Paige Daniel '17, Emma Hadley '20, and Merriman, finishing 2-3-4 respectively. Caroline Orem '17 won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.65, followed by teammate Megan Barpoulis '19. Julianna Foss '18 won the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:28.62, finishing just over one second away from cracking the top 10 school records.

"I'm really proud of our team. Everyone swam their hardest and I look forward to our chances during the Patriot League Championships," Mitch Buccalo '19 said.

Both the men's and women's teams will compete in the Patriot League Championships starting Feb. 15.

Men's basketball takes down West Point with commanding road win

Michael Caruso
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue pulled off an impressive win over the Army West Point Black Knights on Jan. 28 in West Point, N.Y., with a final score of 96-75. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 had a game-high 23 points to aid in the dominating road performance, extending the Bison's win streak to five straight, a season best. This was the team's highest point total against Army since a 98-72 win back in 1994.

The Bison got off to a strong start, going on a 17-5 run. With solid offensive performances from Nana Foulland '18, Stephen Brown '18 -- who had a career-high of four three-pointers -- and Mackenzie, the Black Knights just couldn't find an answer. Avi Toomer '20 also had a very efficient game with eight points, four rebounds, three assists, and three steals with no turnovers. Foulland and Zach Thomas '18 combined for 36 points on 16-for-22 shooting. The starting five as a whole shot over 62 percent from the field on 32-for-51 shooting.

The up-tempo offense forced Army to switch back and forth on the defensive side, going from zone to man to a press defense towards the end of the game. Regardless of Army's defensive set, the team was constantly looking for the open man and finding gaps in the Army defense throughout the game.

"We all played together and played with a purpose; we moved with a purpose and moved the ball with a purpose, which helped us set up open shots," Toomer said.

Though a buzzer-beater layup from Mackenzie stole the momentum for the Bison to close out the first half, the Black Knights opened the second half up with an 9-2 run. However, Foulland's constant physical play on defense and rebounding put a quick stop to that, as he finished with seven total rebounds to go along with his 19 points.

Starting and ending the game with a stout defensive effort is the mindset the Bison have in order to be successful.

"Defense is our priority. When we play well, it's because of our defense, so to start the game off well defensively and to continue to play good defense throughout the game is what allowed us to be successful tonight," Mackenzie said. The strong defensive play at Army handed the second best scoring team in the Patriot League a loss by over 20 points.

This win for the Bison has earned them nine wins in their last ten outings. It is also their sixth straight road win. The Bison stand at 17-6 overall and 9-1 in the league. They currently lead the Patriot League standings by two games. After returning home to Sojka Pavilion to take on American on Feb. 1, the Orange and Blue will host Holy Cross on Feb. 6 at 7 p.m.

Spotlight on athletics intern Kat Sokirka '18

CHANDLER HOULDIN, THE BUCKNELLIAN

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

If you've been to a Bison basketball game this year, you've heard the iconic voice of Katherine Sokirka '18 ringing through the Sojka Pavilion. You've experienced the "Hey there, Bison fans!" intro followed by the screaming of young and old fans alike for free Domino's pizza or the passing out of the players' Fatheads to the VIP student section.

Sokirka holds two internships in the department of athletics this year—one for the Coca-Cola marketing internship and one through the Undergraduate Executive Internship Program. A long-time sports fan and athlete, she came to the University her first year knowing that she wanted to work in the world of athletics after graduation, and these positions have provided her with valuable experience toward achieving that dream.

Sokirka got her start in Bison athletics during her second semester. She was retrieving a foul ball as a spectator at one of the softball games when a staff member asked her if she'd be interested in interning there. After an interview, Sokirka was offered the position and never looked back. She looks forward to continuing her work with Bison athletics next year.

During her time here, Sokirka has dedicated herself to increasing school spirit and student attendance at home events. In her first year, she noted that the stands were always packed with enthusiastic students, but participation has since faded. However, she believes that the caliber of the teams hasn't decreased. Athletes often remark that it's much more fun and easier to play when the energy of the crowd is behind them.

What can students do to boost school spirit, according to Sokirka? Get there early—it's important to start off every game on the right foot. Bring your friends. Stand up on the bleachers, cheer, act crazy.

"Just be insane. Get rowdy. Be fanatics," Sokirka said.

She did add that academics always come first, but mentioned that a study break doesn't get much better than having fun with your fellow Bison fans at a basketball game. You can see the twinkle in her eye as she imagines a packed student section of dedicated fans, all vocally urging their team to a win. You can also tell that it pains her that she often can't join that student section herself. Nevertheless, to see that vision manifest itself for Bison basketball games in Sojka would make all of her hard work worth it.

"We are truly trying to put the psycho back in Sojka," Sokirka said.

To achieve this goal, she has worked with the football and basketball programs to do on-court promotions that put an energetic spark in home athletic events. Recently, she's also begun a project involving benchmarking other peer institutions, like Patriot League and Ivy League schools, on their student experience at tailgates. Her goal is to understand what we can do here to increase attendance at tailgates and other similar events.

Sokirka has also held an externship with ESPN and multiple internships with the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders, the AAA contingent for the New York Yankees. A lifelong fan, Sokirka says her ultimate dream job in athletics would be sports marketing or advertising for the Yankees organization.

"There would be nothing better than waking up every day knowing that you're gonna love what you do," Sokirka said.

She remarked that it was incredible to witness the franchise evolve and grow in her time with the RailRiders, and that she would love to see that in her professional post-graduate career.

Through all of these work experiences in athletics, Sokirka has learned firsthand the level of dedication and enthusiasm that it takes to work in sports.

"Not everything goes right all the time," Sokirka said. She's had to work in the moment and adapt to any situation that she encounters.

Sokirka's contributions to the department of athletics as an intern have been one of the hallmarks of her career at the University, but the smile that inevitably appears on her face whenever she glances at the student section gives her away. It's not about the positions or the titles; it's about being around what she loves. It's about her passion, her vision, her drive towards achieving her future ambitions. And judging by her involvement with Bison athletics, she's well on her way to doing so.

Club ice hockey nets nine goals to take down Dickinson

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

After suffering a 6-9 loss at Franklin & Marshall College (F&M) on Jan. 28, the Bison club ice hockey team returned to action at home on Jan. 29 against Dickinson College. On the back of a hat trick from Tim Patwell '20, the Bison scored nine goals to take down F&M 9-2.

The dominating win can be credited to a well-distributed offensive output, with five players combining for nine goals. In addition to Patwell, scorers included Michael Bennett '20, AJ Albanese '19, Owen Klinger '19, and Henry Girardi '20.

This high-scoring power also stemmed from unselfish team play, resulting in 12 assists. Nick Cummings '19, Klinger, Julian Bolton '18, Tim Johnson '17, Girardi, and Scott Chambers '18 all recorded assists in the match-up. Chambers led all players with four assists.

Head coach John Ptacek recognized Girardi as a first-year standout performance in the game. After just joining the team this semester, he posted a four-point night with two goals and two assists, a surprising output from a defenseman.

Goalie Tim Polglase '20 led the defensive effort, holding the Dickinson offense to only two goals. The strong defensive play in front of him held the opponent to few shots on goal, but Polglase had exceptional rebound control on the shots, denying Dickinson any second-chance opportunities.

The victory caused the Bison and Dickinson to split their season series at one win apiece.

"Dickinson beat us in our first match up: physically they beat us up and they won the game. [We] showed a great deal of grit and played one of its best games of the year. Dickinson was never in the contest and the team never let up," Ptacek said.

"Coming off a loss on Saturday, we knew that the game was very important for us. We were able to come out fast and carry our momentum through the rest of the game," Patwell said.

Unfortunately, the club's previous defeat at F&M eliminated them from contention for postseason play, but Ptacek was pleased with his team's determination and effort in coming back strong from that disappointment.

"At this stage it is looking like we will end the season with our best record in the past six years. So despite being eliminated from playoff contention, I hope the team members feel good about the record and the time that they were able to spend together," Ptacek said. "Since we are out of the playoff hunt, my hope is that the players enjoy being on the ice together playing a game that they love. We have a cohesive group of players who get along really well on and off the ice."

The Orange and Blue will carry the successes from this win into their final three games of the season. The Bison will face Messiah College and York College Feb. 3–4 in their final two road games of the season before closing out the year at home at Sunbury Ice Rink against Mount St. Mary's University. Given the team's previous performances against their remaining opponents, Ptacek said that he expects to close the season with more wins and a program-best record is within their reach.

Bison swimming and diving looks forward to hosting League Championships

Bri Pomonis &
Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editors

With postseason for all winter sports swiftly approaching this month, swimming and diving already has its eyes set on taking gold at the Patriot League Championship starting Feb. 15.

The team has seen steady progress leading up to the championship, a momentum they hope to continue by claiming first place over season rivals. In past years, the Bison have repeatedly proven that they are a force to be reckoned with in postseason. During the 2015-16 season, the Orange and Blue took fourth place at the Patriot League Championship, leaving them hungry for a higher title in 2017.

The Bison will host the 2017 Patriot League Championship at Kinney Natatorium. All 10 Patriot League teams will participate in a plethora of swimming and diving events from Feb. 15–18. Events will include freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly races, as well as team and individual medley heats and diving competition. Each day of competition begins midmorning with preliminary qualifying heats, and concludes each evening at 6 p.m. with the final heats. Both the men's and women's teams look to continue their history of strong postseason performances again this year.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"Hard work will always reap rewards. You may not always see the fruits of those efforts right away, but they will come; and delayed gratification can often be the sweetest."

AARON ROUSSELL
HEAD WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

New Year, New Vibes

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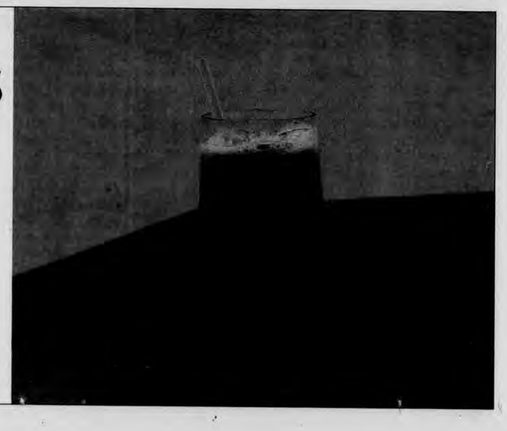


Wrestling continues win streak while chasing championship title

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

Bison wrestling had a busy weekend racking up wins against the University of Pennsylvania on Jan. 27 and Bloomsburg University on Jan. 29. The team's winning streak expanded to five matches, giving the Bison momentum as they look to add more in the upcoming weeks.

The weekend began as the team competed against the University of Pennsylvania at home in Davis Gym. Penn won the first three bouts of the evening at the 149, 157, and 165 weight classes, but the tables began to turn when D.J. Hollingshead '19 took the mat at 174 pounds. Hollingshead won with a 9-1 major decision in a match that drew all spectators in. After one last loss at the 184 weight class, the Orange and Blue did not concede another bout for the rest of the night. Tom Sleigh '18, ranked 16/11/17, racked up a win against his Penn opponent, ranked 15/20/13. Tyler Greene '17 took the mat next to add to the scoreboard with an 8-4 decision. Jordan Gessner '20 tied the team scores at 13-13 with a close 6-5 decision. The first lead came for the Bison when Joey Gould '20 took the mat and won 7-2. With only one bout left, the atmosphere in Davis Gym was tense. Tyler Smith '18 decided to clinch the win in a dramatic fashion, leading 19-5 before getting a pin in the last period with 38 seconds left on the clock. The Bison won 22-13.

"The win over Penn was a big step for our team and a good measuring stick for the rest of the season. We are looking forward to finishing the regular season strong and competing in the postseason at EIWAs which is held at Bucknell and the national tournament in Missouri," Sleigh said.

On Jan. 29, the Orange and Blue traveled to Bloomsburg, Pa. Gessner (125) was the first on the mat and started the team off with their first win of the afternoon. Gould and Smith followed with wins of their own at the 133 and 141 weight classes, respectively, putting the Bison at a 12-0 advantage. After a loss at 149, Victor Lopez '17 pinned his opponent in 1:34, pushing the team score to 18-3. Collin Boylan '18, Drew Phipps '20, Sleigh, and Greene all recorded wins to end with a team score of 33-6.

This has been the Bison's longest winning streak since the 2014-2015 season.

"Our team and especially our young guys are competing very well, which is evident with our recent wins," head coach Dan Wirnsberger said. "Our individuals are gaining more and more experience which provides them the necessary confidence to perform at a high level. We are in the final stretch of the season so staying healthy and being fresh becomes essential as we prepare for our conference tournament and NCAAs in March where we plan to have our best results."

The Bison will be back in action to host American on Feb. 3 and Sacred Heart on Feb. 4.

Bendzinski breaks mile record at Penn State National Open

Erica Chen
Contributing Writer

At the Penn State National Open on Jan. 27–28, Christine Bendzinski '18 set a new Bison women's record for the mile. Finishing fourth in her race, Bendzinski landed a time of 4:45.36, shattering the previous program record by over four seconds.

Both the men's and women's teams performed well among the nation's top track and field schools at Penn State. For the Bison, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 placed in the top 10 in the 200-meter dash with a time of 25.34. In the 500-meter dash, Allison Sharkey '17 finished eighth with a time of 1:16.67. Corinne Birchard '17 placed seventh in the 800-meter run with a final time of 2:14.89.

In distance races, Grace Loh '17 finished in fifth place in the 3000-meter run with a time of 10:01.73. Colleen Buckley '19 placed second in the 5000-meter run with a time of 17:15.47.

The team rounded off its successful weekend by placing ninth in the 4x400-meter relay with Sharkey, Kim Lapszynski '17, Elyse Pettaway '17, and Carli Lucke '18 with a combined time of 3:57.30.

The men also showcased their top-tier talent this weekend. Will Carter '17 placed ninth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.12. For the 400-meter dash, Billy Melchionni '19 placed seventh with a time of 49.78. Kyle Adams '18 placed 15th in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.30.

The men's team also fared well in the distance category. In the one mile run, Drew Dorflinger '20 finished fourth with a time of 4:15.32. Luke Giugliano '17 placed second in the 3000-meter run, clocking in at 8:26.17.

Head coach Kevin Donner was pleased with his team's successes at the meet, reflecting on how the athletes can build on these performances for the rest of the season.

"The Penn State National was a high level meet that we took about 30 athletes to. We had a good majority of our athletes compete great and really showed they belong with the elite. This type of meet really prepares them for the postseason championships and gets them used to higher pressure situations," Donner said.

Bison track and field will be traveling to Youngstown, Ohio for the Youngstown State Invitational from Feb. 3–4. Additionally, some members of the team will be competing in the Meyo Invitational held at Notre Dame from Feb. 3–4. Both meets will prepare the teams for the upcoming Patriot League Championship.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

KAILTIN SALISBURY '20
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE
HOMETOWN HAWTHORNE, N.J.
HIGH SCHOOL HAWTHRONE
POSITION JUMPS

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Starting at the age of four, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 already knew she was born to run. As a track and field athlete in the midst of her first indoor season with the Bison, Salisbury has maintained that passion for running.

"I ran everywhere as a little girl. It didn't matter where I was going or what I was doing but as long as I was running, I was happy," Salisbury said.

Besides an innate love for the sport, running also has deep roots in her family that inspired her to pursue it. She recalls that her father sensed early on that his daughter had a future in the sport, and encouraged her to start competing.

"My father, Jerry, was a high and triple jumper in high school, and for him it made some of his best memories and friends. I wanted to follow in his footsteps," Salisbury said.

Her already wildly successful college career was preceded by a long road of titles and work that led her here. Salisbury collected four gold medals in New Jersey's Meet of Champions her sophomore and junior year. After beating all her personal bests during her senior year, Salisbury would finish off what would end up being a historic season by winning long jump and triple jump for the second year in a row along with a silver in the 100-meter dash. She is now part of New Jersey track and field history as one of two women to win both horizontal jumps two years in a row

Just two months from the start of spring meets, Salisbury has continued to smash school and personal records in her collegiate career. Her college debut at the Bison Opener saw her set the school record for the 60 meter at 7.62 seconds. She was additionally able to snag a win in the 200 meter race, earning her a top-10 spot in the program. Salisbury met another top-10 program mark at the Bison Tri-Meet in long jump at 18-10 3.4. Both of these meets led her to receive Patriot League Female Rookie of the Week accolades.

But Salisbury doesn't plan on having her record-breaking streak stop there.

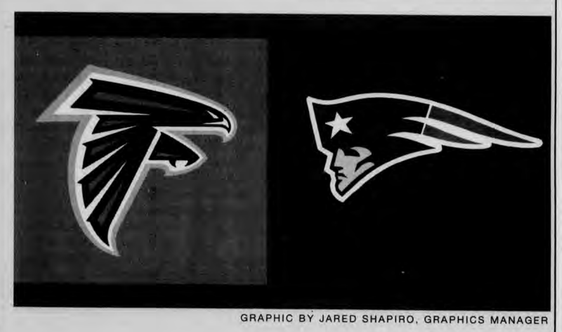
"To set a school record as early as I have only means that now I've got to get even better. I have to bring [my times] down even more every time I run an event. It sets the rest of my year up to attempt and get even more records in my events, and I fully intend on breaking those records. I want my coaches to push me farther than I've ever been pushed before, and I can't wait to see what the next four years bring," Salisbury said.

Considering that it's only Salisbury's first indoor season with Bison track and field and she's already making waves within both the program and the Patriot League, she certainly seems to be a force to be reckoned with throughout her four years with the Orange and Blue.

CAREER STATS
60M DASH 7.62 SECONDS, SCHOOL RECORD
200M DASH, 25.34 SECONDS, TOP-10 PROGRAM MARK
LONG JUMP, 18-10 3.4, TOP-10 PROGRAM MARK
TRIPLE JUMP, 38-2, TOP-10 PROGRAM MARK

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Super Bowl LI preview: Lineups, legacy, and leaders

Ross Lazarus
Contributing Writer

Some of the most memorable championship performances in sports history have taken place this past year: LeBron James led his team to a dramatic finish in the NBA Finals, Ben Zobrist hit the Cubs out of their 108-year curse, and Michael Phelps ended his swimming career as the most decorated Olympian of all time. Now, it is the NFL's turn to provide an unforgettable finish to the football season.

Super Bowl LI will take place Feb. 5 in Houston between the New England Patriots and Atlanta Falcons. The stage is set for this to be an exhilarating game. The Atlanta offense is ranked first in the NFL this season, while the New England defense is the top-ranked scoring defense. Even with New England's powerful defense, Las Vegas set the over/under at 58.5, making it the highest over/under line in Super Bowl history. The oddsmakers are expecting a high scoring game, making Sunday's matchup the perfect recipe for a game that will leave millions on the edge of their seats.

All eyes are on two players in particular. In his ninth season with the Falcons, Matt Ryan has put up career-high numbers. With a league leading QBR of 117.1, he is this year's frontrunner for the MVP trophy. Ryan is also a fan favorite quarterback. With the nickname of "Matty Ice," Ryan has proven himself to be cold-blooded in high pressure situations. His Super Bowl debut will without a doubt put his calm composure to the ultimate test, as millions look to him to lead his team to the title.

Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is about to play in his seventh Super Bowl. Coming in with a 4-2 record in the Super Bowl, he is widely considered one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time. This year has been different than most years for Brady. The star quarterback did not play the first four games of the season because of the infamous "deflategate" scandal. However, Brady is still having a remarkable season, and is likely to once again rise to the occasion based on his history. In the AFC Championship Game, Brady threw for 384 yards and three touchdowns. A Super Bowl win would make him the quarterback with the most rings of all time. Even more satisfying for Patriots fans, a win would mean that Roger Goodell, the commissioner who decided to suspend Brady, would have to hand him the Vince Lombardi trophy.

Public opinion concerning this year's NFL playoffs has not been too positive. Critics have complained about the blowout games and lack of competition this postseason. NFL television ratings have taken a subsequent blow, dropping seven percent for the divisional round of the playoffs. They are counting on an engaging Super Bowl to pick up their value. With a riveting match-up between two exceptional teams, the NFL and fans might get what they're looking for.

POLITICS

Alternative facts only widen national divides

Sam Rosenblatt
Contributing Writer

Recently inaugurated President Donald Trump has made a habit of antagonizing the media since the start of his campaign in June 2015. His attacks on the media were occasionally justified; for instance, most national media sources gave Trump little to no chance of defeating Hillary Clinton in the general election. They were wrong, to their widespread chagrin, and Trump went after them for it.

Trump's dissatisfaction with the media has since continued into his ascension into presidency. Just before assuming office, he called CNN "fake news" after the organization reported on an intelligence briefing Trump received that featured unverified allegations about his ties to Russia.

Then White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer claimed that Trump's inauguration drew the largest audience in history. When photographs and other empirical data from the inauguration seemed to indicate otherwise, Counselor to the President Kellyanne Conway said Spicer and the administration were supplying "alternative facts" to those presented by the media.

Now, Trump is falsely claiming that his nearly 2.9 million vote loss in the popular vote is the result of millions of people voting illegally. He is also calling two of the nation's most reputable news sources, The New York Times and Washington Post, "fake news," "dishonest," and "failing."

There are many conclusions one can draw from these incidents, but the most glaring is that Trump is hurting, not helping, the country by attacking facts and the news organizations that report them. Some news organizations may lean to the left of center, but Trump should not be attacking them for doing their job with integrity. Support him or not, it's undeniable that Trump is a highly controversial figure, and is treated as such by news media.

Moreover, Trump has no authority to question the legitimacy of his loss in the popular vote. If anything, the United States has been making it harder, not easier, to vote in recent years as many states have passed strict voter ID laws despite little evidence of voter fraud. This false accusation only highlights America's failure to increase turnout in elections, rather than proving that voter fraud is a problem.

If Trump truly desires to succeed as president and satisfy his ever-apparent ego, he should drop his war on news. His presidency is as controversial as seems humanly possible right now, so fueling the fire is the least productive thing he can do for our country.

Trump must serve not only his voters, but liberals, conservatives, and moderates alike. If he desires favorable news coverage and public opinion, he must implement policy that improves our all of our lives. That is the only way the coverage will change. That's a fact, no alternatives.

President Donald Trump's executive order won't 'protect the nation'

Seamus Dowdall
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump signed an executive order (EO) titled Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States on Jan. 27. This order effectively halted the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program for visa-seeking refugees from seven countries: Iraq, Syria, Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, and Yemen. The weekend following this order was filled with a spectacular level of domestic upheaval as protests spread across many national airports, such as the John F. Kennedy International Airport, as well as in major U.S. cities, such as Boston's Copley Square protest and the Senate Democrat-led Washington protest in front of the Supreme Court.

Opposition was prevalent in other forms as well, whether it be through American corporations vowing to support refugees, including Starbucks, or a large group of State Department officials and diplomats who expressed dissent via a cabled memo. The culmination of these protests and other forms of dissent, along with the resulting response from the Trump administration, was best symbolized by the vocalized opposition from Acting Attorney General Sally Yates; she was fired by Trump within hours of her public condemnation of the EO.

Although titled to defend our national security, the EO has begged a larger question regarding the role and influence of religious identification in our country. National protests across the country, as well as on the University's campus in front of Bertrand library on Jan. 31, have labeled the order a "Muslim ban." Indeed, these claims are well-founded, as the logic behind the EO seems to be misled.

The order, which seeks to revamp and strengthen the vetting process for refugees entering our country from the seven countries with sizable Muslim populations, includes the prospect of tougher interviews and stricter requirements for entry. Yet these refugees, according to evidence from the Cato Institute released in September 2016, have been connected to zero fatal terrorist attacks on U.S. soil since before 9/11.

The EO "is not—I repeat—not a ban on Muslims," Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly said in response to these revelations and under pressure from recent protests.

Despite this assertion, the EO reverses years of state and homeland security policy which has emphasized protecting our national security in the post-9/11 era without alienating the Muslim-identifying community within our borders. The prospect of Islamophobia as a policy, although perhaps not entirely surprising given the historical discrimination against Muslims in the post-9/11 environment, should be condemnable to the highest order.

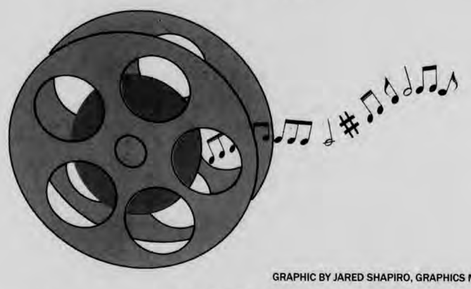
As a nation of immigrants, our country has traditionally been married to the notion that we hold ourselves to a higher standard for welcoming individuals from all walks of life. Furthermore, our founding fathers established within the Constitution a secular republic, a distinct separation of church and state, which would prevail to allow for the full and free practice of religion. James Madison, in a late letter, once said that the "new example, will succeed, as every past one has done, in showing that religion and Government will both exist in greater purity, the less they are mixed together."

The greater confluence of religion within our society, and its exclusion from government order, would, in Madison's eyes, create a stronger existence for religious freedom and a prosperous democracy alike. From this ingenious political invention follows a more critical question for our country today: at what point must we speak up against governmental action which functions to discriminate and alienate a population of a particular religious or ethnic identity?

As a free and just country, we shouldn't have to slam our doors to those who need safety from persecution or protection from disaster. We cannot stand idle to those in need of our refuge, for in doing so we deny them liberty, one of history's greatest human rights. By now, we have all seen the passage from the Statue of Liberty on our Facebook or Twitter feeds, and it is with these words that I end this piece: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

ARTS & CULTURE

'La La Land' breaks the standards of current-day cinema



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Caroline Guthrie
Contributing Writer

Damien Chazelle's new movie "La La Land" signifies the revival of musical theatre in cinema. In recent years, musical theatre has been relegated to the world of Broadway and children's shows. To the surprise of many, however, the contemporary cinematic musical has captured the complete focus and admiration of the general public and critics alike.

The story follows the lives of two main characters, played by Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling. Gosling plays a traditionalist jazz musician, while Stone plays an aspiring Hollywood actress. The two work and fall in love in no other place than the "entertainment capital of the world," Los Angeles. While the film's content seems to captivate its audiences, it is its uniqueness within the current world of cinema that is truly worth discussing.

The movie successfully broke the standard traditions of contemporary cinema, as demonstrated by its accolades at multiple award shows this season. To name a few, the film won the Producers Guild of America Award for Best Theatrical Motion Picture and broke the record of the most Golden Globes ever awarded to a single film, winning seven total, including Stone and Gosling as Best Actress and Actor in a Musical or Comedy Motion Picture, respectively.

The film shows the need for the presence of musical theatre in cinema. Movies today are often lifeless, cliché, and similar to one another. "La La Land" provides the energy, excitement, and charisma that accompanies the art of singing and dancing.

"Movies have kind of been engineered over the century to somewhat reflect reality usually, even if it's a fantasy or something. There's some kind of an assumption that things are going to follow a certain order, and musicals just break that. They break it in the name of emotion. That, I think, was a really powerful, beautiful idea to me, that if you feel enough you break into song," Chazelle said to Terry Gross of NPR's Fresh Air.

Many are questioning whether this marks the start of an era of traditional movies beginning to incorporate both singing and dancing into their screenplay. The quality of the film will be difficult to replicate in other movies if such a trend continues, but "La La Land" shows that directors and screenwriters are capable of taking an idea for a movie and elevating it to a different cinematic dimension by adding theatrical components.

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EDITORIAL: USING EDUCATION AS A WEAPON OF RESISTANCE

On Jan. 27, newly inaugurated President Donald Trump signed an executive order restricting immigration and travel from seven predominantly Muslim countries including Iraq, Iran, Syria, Somalia, Sudan, Libya, and Yemen. This move was instantly met with opposition from civil rights unions, lawyers, and the general public, and resulted in widespread protests across the United States. The constitutionality of this executive order has been challenged by legal experts, lawyers, and federal judges, and ultimately led to the firing of acting Attorney General Sally Yates.

This has led to confusion and chaos as the public reconsiders how the Trump administration will pursue goals that are contradictory to public opinion or common sense; currently, it seems to have taken a turn for the authoritarian. The unlawful injustice and shameful xenophobia displayed by this executive order are not to be doubted.

The impact of such an event on the generation of college students currently bearing witness to these government actions and subsequent public protests is something that cannot be taught in a textbook. Educators and students alike have the unique opportunity to take part in the discourse surrounding this watershed moment in history. It's impossible to know right now whether this executive action will spur drastic and permanent action in either direction, but seizing these moments while they are in the forefront of people's minds is crucial.

In a coordinated walkout on Jan. 31, hundreds of University students gathered to protest the executive order amidst chants of "From Palestine to Mexico; all these walls have got to go," and "No hate, no fear; refugees are welcome here." Following the impassioned speeches from several students from immigrant backgrounds, eight "teach-ins" were held by more than 17 professors in empty classrooms across campus on topics ranging from "Fascism 101" to "Intersectional Feminism" to "Christianity in the Age of Trump," among others.

The importance of the high attendance at these teach-ins cannot be underestimated; the will of students, faculty, and staff to abandon their preconceptions at the door about other people, religions, and phenomena is invaluable to the pursuit of gaining and spreading knowledge. The teach-ins took a moment of distress, confusion, and despair and turned it into something that anyone and everyone could learn from. The cliché "knowledge is power" rings true; arming ourselves with knowledge is what we can do as students in such an uncertain political time.

To its credit, the University has made significant efforts to address the distress felt by many students on campus, including multiple emails sent by University President John Bravman regarding the legal status of the executive order with respect to University students and the protection thereof, a vigil on Jan. 30 hosted by various constituencies under the umbrella of the Office of the Chaplains and Religious Life, and the emphasis of resources such as the Intercultural Equity & Advocacy (IEA) Multipurpose Room, Women's Resource Center, and Rooke Chapel for students to utilize as a support system.

Even before the executive order was signed, the University addressed the term "sanctuary campus" in an email sent by Bravman on Jan. 19. Many are under the false impression that the University being designated a "sanctuary campus" would have legitimate bearing and impact on University students whose immigration or citizenship status might be challenged by the Trump administration. This misconception paints the University in a undeservedly harsh light; the term "sanctuary campus" is more of a show of good faith than an actual guarantee in protecting its students.

Bravman's email vows to protect University students to the fullest extent of their legal ability, unless a legitimate warrant or subpoena is issued. To ignore or underestimate this turbulent and threatening action taken by Trump would be to abandon its students; the University, and its students, faculty, and staff stepped up to the plate this time around.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

A call for peaceful protesting

Samantha Woolford
Contributing writer

The word peaceful is defined as, "free from disturbance; tranquil; not involving war or violence." Under the Constitution of the United States, Americans have every right to a peaceful protest (key word: peaceful). It is no surprise that some people are upset – their candidate did not win, and they disagree vehemently with President Trump's policies and decisions. People are protesting, some more peacefully than others.

However, violence has occurred at several recent protests. When a situation turns violent, then the person inciting violence is no longer protected by the First Amendment right of peaceful assembly – they have officially crossed a line towards felonies and misdemeanors. The bottom line: you can't be violent and not expect consequences.

Shia LaBeouf was arrested for assault at an anti-Trump protest. He and another man, a Trump supporter, got into a verbal disagreement, which somehow ended with LaBeouf acting out violently towards the man. A limo was set on fire, and the driver was both injured and emotionally shaken up from the attack he experienced. In addition to these instances, businesses have experienced forced entry and policemen have been harassed.

What did these innocent individuals do to deserve these assailments? Why do protesters go after businesses, limo drivers, or anyone else but the subject of their protest? There is nothing logical behind these actions, and maybe people are so angry and upset that they cannot rationalize what they are doing. At a time when unity is most important in America, these horrendous acts of aggression do nothing more than instigate a huge divide.

Martin Luther King Jr., a man who protested unjust laws and who actually made a significant difference in the United States, said, "Nonviolence means avoiding not only external physical violence but also internal violence of spirit. You not only refuse to shoot a man, but you refuse to hate him." Many people protesting talk about how President Trump is a racist, a sexist, and his actions warrant disgust.

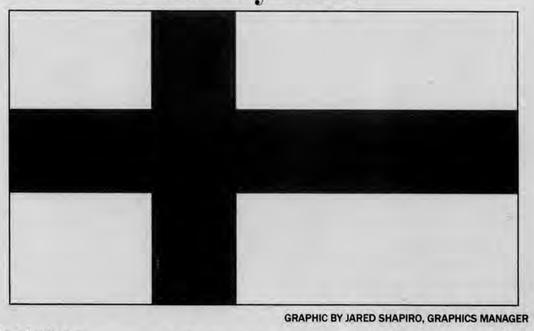
Yet, their own actions are driven by hatred. They want to make a difference and be heard, and that is such a noble thing, yet it is the peaceful protesters who are going to make a difference. When a child comes to you and talks about what is bothering him, you are more driven to listen to him and try to understand his problem, than if he threw a tantrum. So, think of protesting in this context. Think of all the situations in which talking things out peacefully has worked: isn't that the best way to avoid violence? Americans are waging an ideological war, and it is completely unnecessary. This is a time to be unified.

The best way a group of people can make their voices heard is to peacefully protest and speak with their respective representatives. It is important to speak up when you believe in something – it is the freedom granted to the people by the First Amendment that allows this very article to be published, even if people might disagree. The take-home message is simple: if you want to protest, please do it in a peaceful manner.

Peaceful protests sparked the end of segregation and the right of women to vote. Exercise your rights, but remember what you are trying to change. Remember that businesses did not wrong you, that limousines did not harm you, and maybe you hate Trump supporters, but remember not to harm them or anyone else. Your rights only extend to peaceful protesting.

INTERNATIONAL

Finland pledges to be tobacco-free by 2040



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

In a world where smoking and vaping have become more mainstream than ever before, Finland recently made plans to cut out a deadliest ingredient from every part of its health-conscious society: tobacco. Tobacco products and manufacturers have been criticized for years by public health officials for their use of known carcinogens, but few countries have implemented strong enough regulations to deter their use fully. As is the case in many other countries, tobacco use has been on the decline for years in Finland, but beginning this year, Finland has set a new and revolutionary goal to become tobacco-free by 2040. Taking notes from the World Health Organization's Tobacco Free Initiative, Finland has begun the lengthy process of ridding tobacco from all products.

This new approach will be revolutionary, since officials are not trying to simply switch users to less harmful products, such as snus and e-cigarettes, but are trying to completely eradicate the use of tobacco. This is due to the largely held belief by state officials in Finland that the promotion of less harmful products will serve as an alternate addictive substance and will not kick habits. This tobacco removal process will begin with raising costs for vendors selling tobacco products. While taxing and raising prices deters individuals from buying certain products, cutting off tobacco from the source may be most effective. Businesses interested in selling tobacco will now have to pay for a license in addition to an annual surveillance fee to fund officers who will routinely check retailers.

In addition to licensing and monitoring product costs, Finland wants to stop current tobacco users from continuing to use the substance, and also to deter the nation's youth from ever using it. Restricting stores that sell candies and chocolates that imitate the appearance of cigarettes would begin this endeavor. The other tobacco product that is very appealing is e-cigarettes. Regulation on e-cigarettes already began last summer in Finland, treating them like regular cigarettes and restricting sale and use. These e-cigarette regulations also included the elimination of flavored e-cigarettes. The use of flavors tends to draw youth into the use of e-cigarettes; the use of flavors is, according to the director of Center for Global Tobacco Control at the Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health, Vaughan Rees, "intrinsically appealing to children."

More measures on publicly and privately smoking tobacco are being put into place regarding when smoking is perceived to be a disturbance. Housing companies in Finland are able to apply for a ban if smoke from an individual's private balcony is spreading to neighboring areas and causing a disturbance. This is among the first of bans to address smokers' private space while most smoking jurisdiction has previously regulated public spaces. In line with smokers' private space, there is also a ban on smoking in a vehicle while a minor under the age of fifteen is present. While this may not be a new idea, the set age is lower than ever, with previous regulation by the United Kingdom's minor age being set at 18.

This mission to reduce tobacco consumption is occurring globally. By 2025, the World Health Organization wants to reduce the numbers of smokers over the age of 15 by 30 percent. Many countries have begun to take a stab at the issue, but Finland stands alone as a pioneer trying to eliminate use entirely. Global tobacco-related deaths are too prevalent and too preventable. Countries should take note of Finland and hopefully in coming years we can see the world inch towards this goal. After all, it is our health at stake.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Trump administration is not making sexual assault a priority

Caldwell Harden
Contributing Writer

Growing up, my idea of Title IX began and ended with the fact that it was the legislation that allowed me to play sports just like my male counterparts. As I have grown to better understand the legislation, I have come to realize how many opportunities I have been afforded because of it, and how thankful I should be for it.

Title IX was enacted on June 23, 1972, and ensures equal opportunities, regardless of gender, for every educational program that receives any form of federal funding. The educational programs consist of 16,500 local school districts, 7,000 postsecondary institutions, as well as libraries, museums, and private schools.

Prior to the existence of Title IX, women encountered various barriers to receiving fair and equal education, especially for medical and law school, occupations which were previously believed to be unsuitable for mothers. The scope of Title IX continually expands since it is considered a living, breathing document (similar to the Constitution), meaning it is up for interpretation depending on who is in office. This is where this issue begins.

Trump has nominated Betsy Devos as Secretary of Education. Many people have issues with her lack of experience in the education department and believe she is out of touch given that she is a billionaire, among other defining factors. For example, neither she nor her children have ever attended public schools. Devos has garnered so much resistance that even teachers unions are campaigning against her. Something that is equally concerning is her stance on Title IX.

Devos has not yet stated whether she is for or against Title IX. However, when asked during one of her hearings if she would support the 2011 interpretation of it as it relates to sexual assault, she claimed it would be "premature" for her to make that type of decision, without first conducting more research. The 2011 interpretation of Title IX refers to the "Dear Colleague" letter which informed schools that, according to ESPN, a "truly equal and accessible learning environment is free of sexual harassment," and that schools must actively work to combat the issue of sexual assault in order to continue receiving federal funding.

Devos' past donations to organizations such as the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, whose goal is to decrease the burden of proof in university administrative sexual assault hearings, support this view. Many sexual assault victims on college campuses choose not to pursue a criminal proceeding because the burden of proof is so high that it can become traumatizing. The "Dear Colleague" letter provided victims with the ability to receive justice within their school community.

Many praised Donald Trump for nominating a woman for the Secretary of Education position, especially since his rhetoric about women has been so blatantly disrespectful in the past. However, it is clear that protecting against sexual assault is not a priority for the new administration. This is deeply unsettling considering that one in every five female college students report having had "unwanted sexual contact." At the University, those numbers are even higher, with Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack estimating that one in every three female students experience a form of sexual assault.

Betsy Devos should not need to do more research into Title IX before saying she supports it. Every person, no matter their gender, race, or sexual orientation, should feel safe at their school and comfortable to report an incident, if one should occur. One may assume that Devos' nomination would not affect a school like the University. However, it could have serious implications for programs like Speak Up, since the University receives a $300,000 grant from the federal government with the goal of reducing "sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking."

Any individual nominated for such an honorable position should not have to think twice about whether they will support legislation, such as Title IX, which works to decrease the occurrence of sexual assault.

ANDERSON COOPER

On American politics, alternative facts, and the language of sorrow

LAYOUT BY JOHN ROSATI | SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR
PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Editor-in-chief

"Let me guess the first question: What the f*** is going on?"

In a plucky start to the evening, CNN anchor and critically acclaimed journalist Anderson Cooper addressed both moderator Provost Barbara Altmann and the crowd with the rhetorical question that elicited thunderous applause and howling from the audience.

The snowy conditions on the evening of Jan. 31 didn't preclude a full house in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, where 1,200 ticket holders sat in anticipation of hearing a keynote address and Q&A-style format from Cooper on the current state of American politics. The event was part of the Bucknell Forum speaker series, which since 2007 has featured "nationally renowned leaders, scholars and commentators who have examined various issues from multidisciplinary and diverse viewpoints." Past speakers include Dr. Jane Goodall, Laverne Cox, Common, David Simon, and Ellie Kemper.

Tickets were free to University students, faculty, and staff, as well as the general public. Lines began forming as early as two hours prior to the release of the tickets, and distributors at the Campus Box Office and the Weis Center cycled through their stores of available tickets quickly, allotting two tickets per person. The high demand for the event led to live-stream overflow sites in Trout Auditorium, the LC Forum, and the LC Gallery Theater.

Altmann introduced Cooper as an award-winning journalist made famous by his on-site coverage of natural disasters, war, and famine, a driven storyteller, and an invaluable staple of many Americans' lives on his nightly show, "Anderson Cooper 360." Cooper took the stage to noisy applause, opening with the deeply serious question at the forefront of many minds across the country.

"Shouldn't you all be watching 'The Bachelor' or something?" Cooper said.

Cooper's keynote address weaved a tale of humility in the face of a self-indulgent news industry, uncertainty when tackling the prospect of identifying a career path ("Anyone here a political science major? Yeah, I feel really sorry for you guys."), and his lifelong pursuit to "follow your bliss," as his mother, Gloria Vanderbilt, had advised him.

"I never really expected to be a television anchor. It's not anything I set out to be, and I'm always deeply suspicious of any kid that I meet that says they want to be a TV anchor; it's like a kid who tells me they want to be a politician—I think you should set out to be a real person before becoming a fake one," Cooper said as his humility, real or affected, elicited a ripple of laughter from the audience.

He also revealed that the early death of his father and the suicide of his older brother had impacted his career path early on, especially in his decision to travel to Somalia during a time of famine toward the start of his news career.

"I couldn't stop the starvation, I couldn't actually save people's lives, but I could bear witness to their struggles. I could tell their stories," Cooper said.

Cooper's own grieving was, in part, why it was so important for him to cover these atrocities.

"I wanted to, in fact, go to places where the language of loss is spoken—where life and death wasn't something people feared talking about or whispered about, but it was something they faced every day and that was talked about openly," Cooper said.

> I don't really think it's my role to be telling people what issues they should be focused on the most, or [that] are the most important. The last thing I want is some overpaid, blow-dried anchor telling me, the viewer, what I should care about and think.
>
> Anderson Cooper
> CNN anchor and journalist

The Bucknell Forum Task Force, which is made up of students, faculty, and staff members across academic disciplines, "collectively decided to invite Anderson Cooper to discuss American politics because we felt he would offer our community an engaging, timely, and interesting perspective that would spark good discussion on campus," Chair of the Task Force and Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Cooper was originally intended to speak on campus in the fall, but scheduling conflicts with the final presidential debate in October, which Cooper co-moderated, rendered that impossible. The contract for this speaking engagement was ultimately signed in November, and the Weis Center was chosen as the location because of the logistical, financial, and acoustic advantages over other venues such as Sojka Pavilion, where there is a larger audience capacity.

Altmann then joined Cooper onstage in an informal Q&A where the interviewer became the interviewee, taking questions from audience members and those in overflow rooms. Most of the questions pertained to CNN's coverage of the 2016 election before and since Nov. 8, and the recent claims of "alternate facts" and a "war on the media" made by members of President Donald Trump's team, including the president himself. Cooper emphasized that he doesn't seek any relationship with the White House, because his responsibility as a journalist is to press our public figures on tough topics, not to attend the White House Correspondents' Dinner or have a picture "shaking hands with the president."

Cooper remained staunchly neutral on his own politics, even alluding that he doesn't care to have personal politics. An audience member who posed the hypothetical circumstance that Cooper became president and had the opportunity to pursue his top domestic issues was perhaps left wanting following his response:

"I don't really think it's my role to be telling people what issues they should be focused on the most, or [that] are the most important. The last thing I want is some overpaid, blow-dried anchor telling me, the viewer, what I should care about and think," Cooper said.

Audience members were surprised by the neutrality expressed by the famous anchor.

"It wasn't what I was expecting. I went into it thinking I would hear a lot of opinionated conversation on politics, but instead it seemed like Mr. Cooper wanted us to understand that the value of the free press is that it is unbiased," Nate Riggins '17 said. "His commitment to his role in providing facts and to letting the people decide their opinion was admirable."

Not everyone lauded his dedication to keeping personal politics out of it.

"With the Q&A he was extremely bipartisan, which I understood, but he'd give his two cents on Trump or Hillary and then at the next moment [say] 'Well, I can't say either way,'" Sedona Boyatzis '17 said. "He could've spoke his actual mind and still have been just as respected."

The Bucknellian's editor-in-chief Morgan Gisholt Minard conducts a one-on-one interview on Jan. 31 backstage with Anderson Cooper prior to his keynote and Q&A event. They discussed the White House's "war on the media," the Women's March on Washington, and the limitations of contemporary "social media activism."

Provost Barbara Altmann moderates a Q&A session with Anderson Cooper on American politics and the role of the media. Questions were asked by members of the audience, and submitted via email by those in overflow seating.

In an exclusive interview prior to the event, Cooper told *The Bucknellian* that he wouldn't change anything about the coverage he and his network did leading up to the election, despite President of CNN Worldwide Jeff Zucker expressing regret over "showing so many Trump rallies early on."

"I don't think you can say in this past election that people didn't have enough information or that enough critical stories weren't done on all the candidates," Cooper said, complementing his main sticking point on being responsible for laying out the facts while not leading his audience toward one side or another.

On Kellyanne Conway's "alternative facts" and the Trump administration's "war on the media," Cooper expressed little concern that the already-contentious relationship between the White House and the media will be to the detriment of his job and industry because, as he mentioned later, his job is not to be friends with our elected officials.

But if you're wondering if Cooper will attend any event in place of the White House Correspondents' Dinner that he has vowed he'll never attend again because he is "a social recluse," you won't find him at political satirist Samantha Bee's "Not the White House Correspondents' Dinner" in April, because "it seems to attend that would also be making a statement."

Cooper was impressed by the sheer turnout of the Women's Marches across the country on Jan. 21 following Trump's inauguration, though he questioned the long-term effects of the events that drew millions and whether ideas of activism are skewed by some.

"Activism is doing something that's actually going to affect change; like sending Facebook messages to your friends, all of whom are in agreement with you, that you're protesting, I mean it's nice, I understand it's communication, but it doesn't actually affect change," Cooper said.

Cooper emphasized the importance of being humble and staying humble.

"Never underestimate the value of out-hustling everybody else and outworking everybody else ... I think it's important to be the first one in the office in the morning and the last one to leave," Cooper said. "There is this expectation—I think it's from watching a lot of reality shows—that you're just, like, a minute away from getting your own reality show and becoming a huge sensation, and I think that's not a very beneficial way to look at things... I didn't expect to be successful."

It's hard to take his words at face value—how could such a hugely successful and critically acclaimed journalist not have set high expectations for himself early on? But Cooper's advice to the generation of students currently in college, especially those beginning to consider their post-graduation future, was a cautionary tale in assuming a linear trajectory.

"I was in a panic when I graduated. I had no idea what I wanted to do and I could not imagine how I was actually going to support myself and make a life, but it's interesting because one thing leads to another," Cooper said. "I used to think, well, I have this clear path ahead of me and this plan, and I had this paralysis because every choice I made didn't feel like it led to something else, it just felt like it was cutting off other options for me, and what I didn't realize at the time, and it was only later on that I realized that most people are happy [with] where they are in life, but when they look back it's not a clear path."

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THEATRE AND DANCE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS STUDENT-DIRECTED SHOWS

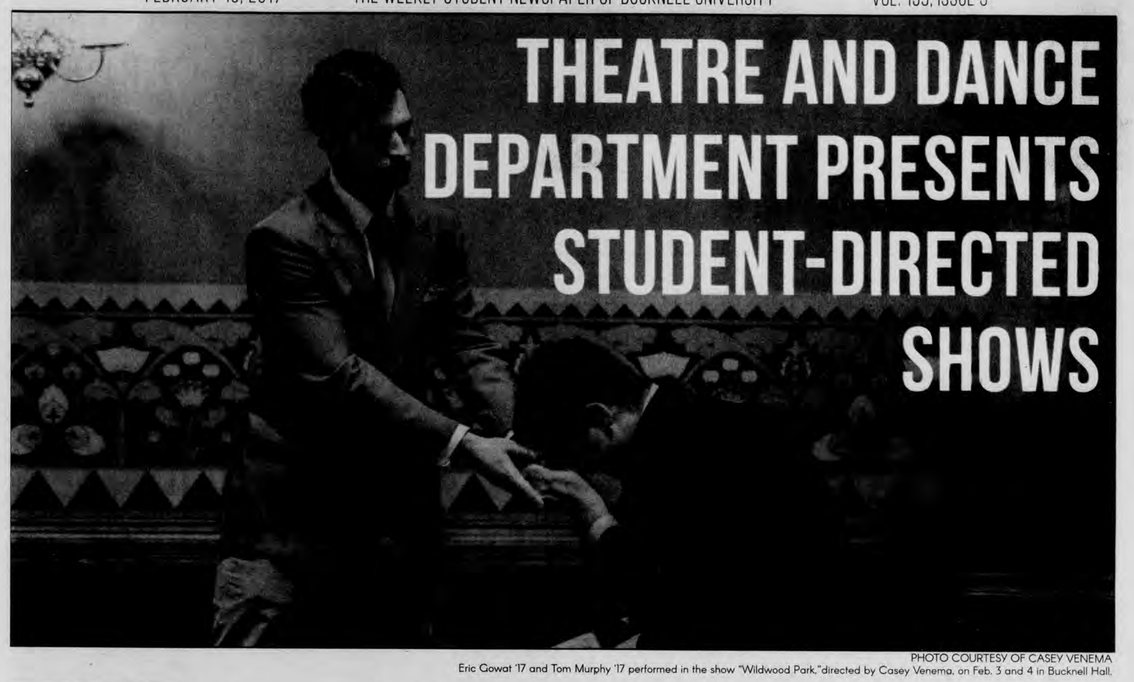

PHOTO COURTESY OF CASEY VENEMA
Eric Gowat '17 and Tom Murphy '17 performed in the show "Wildwood Park," directed by Casey Venema, on Feb. 3 and 4 in Bucknell Hall.

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SAME FACES, DIFFERENT PLACES

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

The University's department of theatre & dance presented a student-directed showcase in Bucknell Hall on Feb. 3 and 4, which featured two performances: "The Cherry in Bloom" and "Wildwood Park." There was no faculty intervention in the showcase, as the performances were supervised and advertised entirely by students.

Attendance in Bucknell Hall was strong on both nights. The first show, "The Cherry in Bloom," written by prominent Japanese playwright Betsuyaku Minoru and translated by Robert T. Rolf, was directed by Gregory Wolf '17.

Wolf explained the overarching plot of the play, as well as the themes he hoped to convey through his stage direction.

"This was a family drama about a Japanese family enjoying cherry blossoms and degenerating into chaos as an authoritarian grandmother quarrels with parents and all exert pressure on the young son to succeed academically, socially, or both," Wolf said.

Stage manager Kate Franklin '20 also commented on the origins of the production. According to Franklin, the show was based on "Asian family dynamics, telling a story of three generations: a grandmother, her daughter and husband-in-law, and their child."

The theme of the show discussed how "hatred accumulates in people over time, how they choose to deal with it, and how this affects the relationships around them," Franklin said.

According to Wolf, cast members Huthaifa Aladwan '20, Delaney Clark '18, Emily Fischer '17, Liana Irvine '20, Jason Hammett '17, and Rodney West '17, along with their stage manager Laura Lujan '17, gave great performances. The show received positive reviews and commendation from the students and faculty in attendance.

Clark, the lead performer of the show, "stepped in only a week before the performance as an understudy due to a surprise medical emergency of one of the other cast members, but the situation ended remarkably well, she did an absolutely brilliant job," Wolf said.

The second show, "Wildwood Park," a play originally written by Doug Wright, was directed by Casey Venema '18.

The story revolves around "a real estate agent showing off a house that had been the scene to a gruesome family murder, while the prospective buyer was the murderer himself," Franklin said.

The audience was able to follow along like they were on the house tour, which contributed to the play's theme of "how society views violence and how people love to obsess over horrific events that go on around them," Franklin said.

Actors frequently made eye contact with audience members in order to comment on our society's infatuation with violence.

"I think both shows made the audience feel uncomfortable, which is what these types of performances are supposed to do," Franklin said.

She went on to say that it was interesting and surprising to hear "a lot of nervous laughter during 'Wildwood Park.'"

When asked why he felt that the showcases were important to a theater student's education, Wolf responded by saying "they give student directors and student actors at Bucknell a chance to produce a play sponsored by and supported by the department, but led by students. It gives Bucknell audiences a chance to see theater of a variety of different styles and moods," Wolf said.

"The fact that the showcase is all student-run is very important to the directors, who are all students. For many of them, this is the first theater piece they have produced and directed with zero adult supervision, and this was like a stepping stone in developing the beginning of their potential careers in theater production," Franklin said.

There will be a discussion of the two plays on Feb. 10 from 12–1 p.m. on the stage of the Harvey M. Powers Theatre. Anyone who came to the show is welcome to attend.

Annual Polar Bear Plunge raises money for Lewisburg nonprofit

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

Around one hundred students, faculty, staff, and community members jumped into the Susquehanna River from the St. George Street Landing on Feb. 4 for the 12th Annual Polar Bear Plunge. The plunge was one of several events that made up the Lewisburg Ice Festival and supported the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, a local nonprofit that raises money to transform downtown Lewisburg into a cultural and economic center.

The event was organized by Lynn Pierson, the Assistant Director of Community Service in the Office of Civic Engagement at the University. Pierson said that the event went as "smoothly as she had hoped."

The participants were divided into seven different groups that took turns wading into the water. The water temperature was 36 degrees, while the air

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SEE B3

FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LAX

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Expert presents research on international law and ISIS: New and old precedents pose challenges

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

Michael Scharf, dean and director of the Frederick K. Cox International Law Center at Case Western Reserve School of Law, presented his research on the legal validity of American involvement in the war on ISIS on Feb. 8. This and other topics of international law were the subject of his presentation "How the War Against ISIS Changed International Law." The public largely knows which events have occurred since the United States' involvement in the war on ISIS and the conflict in Syria, but do they know their legal validity?

Delivered over lunch to an intimate group in Walls Lounge, Scharf encouraged the group to ask questions at any point. He expressed his enjoyment of teaching courses in a forum with a discussion-based format, but chose to deliver the afternoon's material in lecture form.

The dean of admissions at Case Western Reserve University School of Law was also present to answer any questions about the school or admissions process to any potential law school applicants in the room.

Catherine Apostol '20 attended the lecture, and found herself surprised at the global reach of the impact that the fight against ISIS has had on international law.

> I have been very conscious of the growing dangers of ISIS and its potential as a global threat through Obama's presidency, but I was completely unaware of the legal repercussions that were involved with the United States' influence in this matter.
>
> Catherine Apostol
> Class of 2020

"I have been very conscious of the growing dangers of ISIS and its potential as a global threat through Obama's presidency, but I was completely unaware of the legal repercussions that were involved with the United States' influence in this matter," Apostol said. "Michael Scharf's description and analysis of these events opened my eyes to a side of the legal system relating to global safety and our country's role in foreign affairs."

Scharf launched into the subject matter by presenting the fight against ISIS as "the most hot-button international legal issue right now," besides President Donald Trump's recent executive order on immigration. He began contextualizing the issue by including a slide on the events leading up to the United States' airstrikes against ISIS, noting that the main catalysts for global awareness of ISIS was their seizing of Mosul and Tikrit, two major cities in Iraq.

Despite the fact that the U.S. originally referred to ISIS as the "JV team" and considered it to be a "Middle Eastern problem," Scharf noted that it quickly became obvious to the United States and the world that ISIS was a global threat when it began to target and conduct attacks on other groups in the region.

Scharf delved into the thesis of his presentation when he acknowledged that former President Barack Obama made "courageous but unlawful decisions to save people in Syria" when he began conducting airstrikes

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT FILED

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LARISON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT

MCDONNELL HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SCHWARTZ HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEB. 6

THEFT
LOT 41: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

SEXUAL ASSAULT UNKNOWN: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE
PHI GAMMA DELTA: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers and Madison Weaver, News Editor and Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The House of Commons approved a bill on Feb. 8 that would allow Britain to officially commence its Brexit process, meaning the legislation will next reach the House of Lords for a final vote. A strong majority of members of the House of Commons expressed their support for the bill, with 494 members voting in favor and only 122 opposing the U.K.'s separation from the European Union.

Six Red Cross workers were killed in northern Afghanistan on Feb. 8. Gunmen attacked the team of three drivers and five field officers, who were assigned to deliver necessary livestock materials to an area in the Jowzjan province. The Taliban denied responsibility for the killings and, at the time of publication, it is unclear who carried out the attack.

DOMESTIC

Betsy DeVos was confirmed as the secretary of education on Feb. 7 in a historic 51-50 vote by the Senate. After an overnight debate, Vice President Mike Pence broke the tied vote in DeVos' favor, the first time in history that the VP has had to do so.

Senator Ted Cruz and Senator Bernie Sanders argued over the future of "Obamacare" in a debate moderated by CNN's Jake Tapper and Dana Bash. Questions were posed by both supporters and critics of the Affordable Care Act. Cruz called for the GOP to "repeal every word of Obamacare."

Upcoming Sex Week will focus on positivity and education surrounding sex and consent

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's Speak UP organization will be hosting workshops, lectures, and other events surrounding the issue of consensual sex and sexuality from Feb. 12–17. With Valentine's Day right around the corner, Sex Week will encourage students to start open and honest conversations about healthy relationships, human sexuality, and safe sex.

"Sex Week, at its core, is about knowledge, empowerment, and choice," Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Rachel Stewart said.

Some of the Sex Week events include a healthy relationships workshop, which will discuss how to properly ask for consent and establish boundaries with partners, and "Sexploration" with feminist sex educator Tristan Taormino, who will work to promote sexual positivity of all sexual orientations and gender identities.

"The goal of Sex Week is to promote sex positivity, conversations around sex and to advocate for healthy relationships and consent," Ashley Lutjen Sandonato '17, a Sex Week committee member and Speak UP peer, said.

The upcoming events are also dedicated to sharing advice about patience and respect for romantic partners, body image, understanding sexual identity, consent, and related issues. University students can RSVP for these events on The Bridge or Speak UP's website. A call ahead appointment is necessary for the free STD clinic at Bucknell Student Health.

"I think these sorts of things are very helpful for the Bucknell community to not only become familiar with resources but also hopefully make sex a less taboo topic on campus, which I feel could help create a culture of consent on campus," Caroline MacLure '17, a Speak UP peer, said.

The LC Mall will also be providing asexual valentines, free T-shirts, and themed buttons to those participating in Sex Week activities.

POLAR PLUNGE

CONTINUED FROM A1

temperature was 39 degrees.

"I was nervous about how cold the water would be because I've never done the Polar Plunge before. Once I got there, the atmosphere was so exciting that my friends and I were no longer nervous. We ran in and out so quickly we couldn't even feel the cold," Colleen Hanisco '19 said.

The Bucknell Brigade invites selected volunteers to participate in the event each year to benefit the Brigade's work in Nicaragua. This year, members of the Bucknell Student Government including Amanda Battle '18, Anna Millar '18, Maggie Geisler '18, Chandler Houldin '20, Cyrus Namazi '19, Teddy Egnaczyk '19, and Danielle Taylor '17 participated.

These featured student government members motivated students and faculty members to pledge money and send the participants into the freezing water. On the other hand, there were also donations to keep specific participants dry on land.

The members of BSG raised money for the Nueva Vida Health Clinic in Nicaragua, which provides basic health care to a community of 15,000 residents where the unemployment rate is more than 80 percent. In total, the student government participants, in addition to Director of Campus Activities and Student Organizations and BSG advisor Mike Duignan, raised $1,100.

Awards were presented at the end of the event. Taylor won the Treehugger Award for raising the most money to stay dry, while Duignan received the Polar Bear Plunger Award for raising the most money to go in the water.

Duignan said that his successful fundraising was a direct result of a social media push aimed at those who would take pleasure out of seeing him jump in the river. He said that "the first ten feet or so weren't too bad," but once the water got into his shoes he started to feel the cold.

The Polar Bear Plunge has been received warmly by students and faculty alike.

"I would love to make the Polar Bear Plunge an annual tradition with my friends," Claire Helmers '19 said.

"There was a lot of energy at the event, which kept me warm even in the thirty-something degree water. I'm glad that I took the plunge alongside fellow Bucknellians, professors, and Lewisburg community members and would urge others to get involved next year. I am sure you will find me in the Susquehanna next February," Houldin said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

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INTERNATIONAL LAW AND ISIS

CONTINUED FROM A1

in 2014. Scharf detailed that we had "no legal rationale" to lead the campaign we did, and that it was illegal under United Nations Charter Article 2(4).

The Article, translated from legal jargon, essentially writes that a state cannot invade another country without the country's consent. Thus, the United States violated international law.

In order to justify their actions, the United States had to explore their legal options and come up with a valid argument. Scharf tapped into his own legal counsel experience in the U.S. Department of State to explain that the United States would probably task young lawyers, typically recent law school graduates, to conduct research on past cases and precedents in order to build a sufficient defense for the administration's actions.

Scharf identified the four arguments the United States proposed in defending its involvement in Syria, and the problems associated with each. First, the United States tried to argue their presence as an act of humanitarian intervention. The issue with using this defense however, is that it evolved from a precedent titled "R2P," meaning "Responsibility to Protect." R2P is easily skewed for invalid purposes, such as when Russia attempted to use it to defend its 2008 invasion of Georgia. Thus, the United Nations would not have accepted the proposed humanitarian angle for intervention.

The second proposed reasoning argued that territory in a failed state was eligible for invasion by other nations to "stamp out" the destructive forces there. However, this failed state logic would create "open season on invading other failed states in the world," Scharf said.

The third argument, constructed and proposed by former Secretary of State John Kerry was referred to as the "Right of Hot Pursuit of Land." This argument was quickly dismissed because its prior precedents were international disasters, such as the 1917 manhunt for Pancho Villa and a 1967 disaster in Vietnam that proved destructive for neighboring countries via the United States' actions.

The final proposed argument, "Self-Defense against non-State Actors is permissible if the host State has been unwilling or unable to eliminate the threat," culminated in the creation of a United Nations resolution, which confirmed the right to use force in self-defense against ISIS. Resolution 2249 was confirmed on Nov. 20, 2015 in response to the deadly ISIS attacks in Paris that month, along with the ISIS downing of a Russian jetliner.

Scharf cautioned of more troubled legal waters regarding the fight against ISIS in coming years due to the "law of unintended consequences" that occurs with the introduction of new international law. It essentially describes the potential for fallout and misuse of the law as future precedent.

To wrap up his presentation and appeal to the potential and interested applicants present, Scharf began a mini presentation on the Case Western University School of Law, specifically highlighting the "experiential education" students receive via participating in real life pro-bono clinics and a new intellectual property venture clinic.

MARIELE SAUNDERS-SHULTZ | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Scharf led his discussion in Walls Lounge to address current issues on ISIS and International Law.

Texas A&M guest lecturer embraces skepticism in lecture on 'The Future of the Book'

Samantha Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

Laura Mandell, professor of English literature and director of the initiative for digital humanities, media and culture at Texas A&M University, gave a lecture titled "The Future of the Book" on Feb. 7 in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

The lecture focused on recent technological advancements that have impacted the digital humanities and the way students interact with written works. Mandell expressed her support for these innovations and her vision for converting monographs, which are specialized works of literature, to a more accessible medium.

"Only by recasting the monograph as a virtual research environment (VRE) can we insist upon the need for the humanistic critical thinking," Mandell said.

The lecture began with two introductory speeches for Mandell. These introductions provided a brief summary of Mandell's experiences leading up to the event, which encompassed spending two days at the University to meet with students, give guest speeches for classes, and participate in various informal talks across campus. "The Future of the Book" was the second of four lectures that Mandell will be presenting before returning to Texas A&M.

Not only is Mandell a respected professor and author of various works on the cognitive consequences of physical books, but she is also a digital humanist, a field of study at the crossroads between computing technology and the humanities. Mandell argues that digital media can influence published works. She is currently working to move monographs to the online world, thus making them more accessible to the public.

Throughout the lecture, Mandell presented many examples of monographs in the digital world. The transition has allowed published works to become more interactive and collaborative. Readers can now discuss the subject of the monograph, peer review the work, and leave their own personal comments on the documents. These monographs can also compare different editions of the same book, enabling experts to catch misquotations and detect words that are associated with specific genres.

Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities John Hunter, one of the University faculty members in attendance, explained the significance of this development.

"A reader would thus open one of these VREs and see not just one scholar's point of view but an ongoing debate into which he or she could make a contribution," Hunter said.

The most important claim Mandell made during her lecture was that we need to abandon the idea that the content published in books are unchanging truths, a concept she referred to as "monograph thinking."

"Instead, we should recognize that what we are doing is entering a debate and should present our work in a format that encourages this," Hunter said.

After concluding her lecture, Mandell opened the floor for questions and critique from the audience. Mandell embraced any skepticism thrown at her and wrote down the arguments she thought were valid.

"I sincerely believe that whether my arguments are true or not is the least interesting thing about them," Mandell said.

Many students in attendance expressed their interest in the lecture and the effect it could have on their learning experience in the near future.

"I can see my teachers using this to enhance the way we do homework assignments and readings. I always write comments down on my readings, but now teachers will have the ability to comment back," Robbie Foresta '20 said.

Bridget Shaffrey '17 emphasized the necessity of the lecture and how it was "conducive to the discussion on importance of the digital humanities in an increasingly digital academic world."

"Particularly, I felt that the discussion Mandell presented on the role of the reader and the critic allowed for the audience to think critically about the interactiveness of the text as both a cultural and academic 'device.' Overall, I thought it was a great lecture," Shaffrey said.

Sexual assault claim proves false, investigation ongoing

Charles Beers
News Editor

University students received an email from Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar on Feb. 1 regarding a press release from the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD). The police force reported that they were "investigating an off-campus sexual assault of a minor (not a student at [the University]) that was reported on Sunday, Jan 29."

According to the report, the individual in question was in the middle of a jog along Heatherbloom Road, which is approximately two miles from the University. The attacker was described as a "white male ... in his mid-20's and approximately six feet tall" who drove a red SUV. The email described how the attacker "got out of the SUV, forced the jogger into the backseat of the vehicle, and sexually assaulted the victim."

However, the details of the report were disproved on Feb. 3, when Barilar sent out another email clarifying the situation. After further investigation, the BVRPD concluded that the victim's story was fabricated, and the incident in question did not occur as reported in the original email.

"BVRPD wants to assure the community that there is no further need for concern regarding this incident," Barilar said.

> BVRPD wants to assure the community that there is no further need for concern regarding this incident.
>
> Steve Barilar
> Chief of BU Public Safety

While the abduction story has been proven false, the investigation of the incident is still ongoing. However, both Public Safety and the BVRPD have assured University members that there is no need for concern regarding the incident.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Students entrusted with managing $1.7 million of University endowment in competitive two-semester course

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF) is a two-semester course within the School of Management's experiential programs offered to juniors and seniors on a selective basis who manage over $1.7 million of the University's endowment. The course is co-taught by management professors Curtis Nicholls and Frank Schreiner and meets twice a week, an hour on Tuesday mornings and three hours on Wednesdays. 23 seniors have been enrolled in the course since fall 2016, and seven juniors were recently added.

The program was launched in 2000 under professors David Jensen and Robert Needham with between $150,000 and $200,000 of the University's endowment, later growing to the current $1.7 million through donations from alumni and growth of the investments in the portfolio according to Schreiner. In 2002, Schreiner became involved in SMIF as part of his job as a managing director in the equities division of BlackRock, an American global investment management corporation based in New York City and the largest in the world. Schreiner was working at BlackRock offices in Princeton, N.J. and said he would visit the class to share his thoughts on how institutional portfolios should be run, which eventually led to BlackRock's hiring of 12 University students throughout the years. In Jan. 2016, Schreiner became a full time professor on campus which he described as "a dream come true."

"We definitely don't tell them what to invest in," Schreiner said. The class is designed to be mostly student-run with Professors Schreiner and Nicholls' in hands-off roles.

"The professors do not provide any insight or recommendation to how we invest our money. This is the student managed fund so the students are really in charge. The professors only make a comment if they fear a significant concern for the longevity of the portfolio," Ryan Cutler '17, a Managing for Sustainability (MSUS) major, said.

"It says in our charter that they will intervene if we decide to make a decision that is an obvious mistake. I don't think this has ever actually happened," Rory Bonner '17, MSUS major, said.

"Most days it's us coming in and setting our own agenda. If we're stuck on making a decision, we can ask the professors for guidance but they're really not supposed to provide us with their opinions or investment advice," Accounting & Financial Management major Evan Bernstein '17 said.

"We have a big belief that the best way to learn something is experience, to make mistakes. We do point out mistakes. The class votes on every portfolio change. We ask questions before every portfolio vote and share our thoughts after the class votes," Schreiner said, emphasizing the value of mistakes. The main difference noted by Schreiner between SMIF and having a job at a real investment managing firm is the weight of mistakes. "It's a very safe environment. The consequences of students making mistakes in a SMIF classroom aren't as severe as making mistakes as a first year second year analyst at an investment management firm," Schreiner said.

Each person in the class has a specific role that entail specific responsibilities.

"The class is divided into committees which are in charge of things such as performance reporting, and economic market updates, the other portion of the class is sector analysts which track and analyze a sector," Cutler said.

Global Management major, Reagan Cerney '17 outlined typical class periods. "Each week we reevaluate our holdings and understand how macro trends such as the political climate, economy, etc. affect these holdings. Certain class periods are dedicated to stock pitches where students recommend a stock based on deep analysis of the company and the sector of the stock market," Cerney said.

"When you're going to class every day you just need to be expected to be up to date on the securities that you cover in your sector and the overall economic scheme of things. If Trump announced something and it affected something in the market you're expected to know that and talk about it … when you're going to do your pitch that's the really heavy bulk work. You'll spend fifty to sixty hours preparing your pitch," Bernstein said.

Amy Caporale '17, MSUS major, said committee updates occur every Wednesday in separate groups to update students on the state of the economy and SMIF's portfolio.

Students conduct their own research that is applied to class discussion and stock pitches. Schreiner explained that the professors provide students with tools to conduct research, such as Bloomberg terminals.

"Most investment managing firms use Bloomberg terminals in their research efforts. SMIF students are required to become Bloomberg certified and are able to chase down a lot of the information they use for their presentations to the class," Schreiner said. The information that is taught in class, according to Schreiner, is how to analyze and interpret the research the students conduct.

"Having the ability to manage real money in college is an opportunity not a lot of competition for [an] internship or job have," Bernstein said. Benchmarking, setting target allocations, and being verse in current theories are all factors that give SMIF students a "step up to someone who doesn't have that experience," according to Bernstein.

Four speakers including alumni, parents and other people connected to the school spoke to SMIF students last semester.

"One of them taught us a ton on private equity that I never had any exposure to. Another one came in and talked about taxes. Beyond the learning experience it's another good way to network. You get to meet these people that are coming from higher positions … and also exposure to companies that maybe don't come here for the Internship and Job Fair," Accounting & Financial Management major Brett Cleary '17 said.

Annually, SMIF takes a two-day alumni-networking trip to New York City. This year the event will be held at the Harvard Club.

"Over two hundred alumni are there from hedge funds, investment managing funds, consulting firms and you're talking to them about how the investments are doing, their time at Bucknell, networking," Nicholas Gorab '17, Global Management major said.

The hardest aspect of the class for many students is cooperation and agreeing on where to invest. Every stock pitch and investment is determined by a class vote.

"The most challenging part of being in SMIF would be working to come to class consensus. Everyone has different predictions of how the market will perform in the next few months (nobody knows if it will go up, down, or sideways) and then making decisions regarding investment strategies as a large group of diverse ideas," Cutler said.

"Last semester I pitched a stock that I thought would show major growth in the future, but a lot of the class did not agree. Later on this stock boomed and it was frustrating that a potential idea could not be passed. That being said, when the class agrees on your ideas or something of yours gets passed it feel awesome and you know that there is a well-represented thought process," Cerney said.

Students are graded on class participation, engagement, quality of analysis included in presentations given in class, and summer assignment work, according to Schreiner.

At some point in April, SMIF members hand over their current portfolio to incoming SMIF students to "bring [incoming students] up to speed on everything we've done, the theories we have for our portfolio and our ideas of the sectors moving forward and [incoming students] will be assigned either a sector or committee," Gorab said.

This spring was the first semester that seven juniors were admitted to the class. Although it will make the application process for future SMIF members more competitive, current SMIF members believe it will be helpful overall.

"I think it will be a lot more helpful especially from the learning curve standpoint … [Incoming SMIF members] will have the juniors now to take lead of the class and guide it so that it will move a lot faster than we have in the past," Bonner said.

"One of our holdings tanked and none of us were up to speed on it because we just had it handed off, but now [incoming SMIF members] have people that are at least experienced with it to watch over it a little more closely over the summer," Cleary said.

Over the summer, incoming SMIF students are required to read three books, complete writing assignments, and update the class with news and price changes of the students' specific sectors.

To promote students to stay in the class for the full year, students do not receive credit their first semester enrolled in the class. After the second semester students are given double credit.

"I think the most rewarding part of this course is that it simulates an environment similar to that in the 'real' world—everything from the classroom dynamics to the independence of the work," Tooba Ali '17, an Accounting and Financial Management (ACFM) major said. "The most frustrating aspect is that I wish this class was available as a sophomore or a junior because I'm learning so much and it would've been so helpful to explain what I did to employers, especially since so many of them hire from sophomore year on."

"The University views the purpose of the Student Management Fund as twofold. The number one goal is to teach students. The second goal, and it is a secondary goal, is to make money for the University," Schreiner said.

Shooting for the moon: Children and parents study the stars at Observatory's Family Night

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The annual Family Night at the University Observatory was held on Feb. 3 from 7–9:30 p.m. The event was hosted by the physics and astronomy department and featured many activities for children to learn about a variety of celestial objects.

Children had the opportunity to make astrological arts and crafts, as well as participate in an interactive talk about stars given by Professor of Physics Ned Ladd. A guest performance from Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Billy Kelly was also featured.

Ladd has enjoyed inviting the public to annual family-oriented learning events since his arrival at the University in 1997. Ladd explained that he had young children at the time and believed that fun activities would be a fresh new way of developing children's interest in science. He expressed his enjoyment of seeing kids anxiously tell their parents what they had learned after participating in the activities.

"There are not a lot of opportunities to do science in a fun environment with your parents," Ladd said.

Lab Coordinator of Physics and Astronomy Kristen Recine echoed these sentiments, emphasizing the importance of starting a child's scientific career at a young age.

"When you're a kid, you wonder. It is so important to introduce them to the idea that there are things outside of their world and their daily life," Recine said.

The staff who helped run Family Night developed the astrological theme, designed a craft that would entertain the children in attendance, and divided up responsibilities between the different stations. According to Recine, the event took about two months to plan.

Vidur Karani '19 was one of the students who volunteered to help facilitate the event by teaching kids how to look at the moon through telescopes. Karani is a teaching assistant for astronomy, a job that refined the skills he passed on to the children at the event.

"Helping people learn helps you learn more," Karani said.

Teaching assistant and physics major Payton Johnson '19 was in agreement, explaining how the family event was just as beneficial to the volunteers as it was to the children in attendance.

"It's good practice to experience talking to people about science in simplistic terms, which is important for any scientist to have. I really love astronomy and love to get people just as excited as I am," Johnson said.

LANDON BARLOW | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Observatory family night invites community to use University technology and learn about space.

Missed Connections

"You were reading Kant in a booth at Seventh Street Cafe… I was drinking coffee and [illegible] on my laptop. We were wearing identical flannels and you said, 'hey, nice shirt' and walked away. If you felt the connection too, meet me at 7th street at 9 PM on Saturday."

"Your arm brushed mine as we reached for the same apple in the Caf. You let me take it. We talked [illegible] about the quality of produce in the Caf versus the Bison and I can't get that conversation out of my head. Meet me by the bananas in the Bison on Tuesday at 2:27 PM if you want to continue our discussion."

"You were wearing a Hawaiian shirt at Tke, we made eye contact at the keg. I was the one in the panda costume on the dance floor. If you remember meet me on LL 2 of the lib at 3pm on Friday."

"You were the only boy to walk into the bison at noon on Wednesday. I admire your courage—I was sitting at a table in the center wearing leggings and a workout tank top. If you remember me, meet me in the bison on Friday at noon."

"You sang a beautiful rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody at LIT night last Thursday. I haven't been able to stop thinking about it ever since. If you're reading this and want to connect, meet me by the doors of Bull Run on Friday at [illegible] PM."

"You were sitting at my favorite table on LL 1 in the lib. I left without saying anything but I thought you were the most attractive person I'd ever seen. If you thought the same about me, meet me at that specific table on Monday at [illegible] PM."

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TEXT BY MADELINE DIAMOND & COURTNEY WREN, SENIOR EDITOR & SATIRE EDITOR. GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

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Eiffel was not the only student concerned about the intentions of the penguins' visit.

"Look, I'm an animal behavior major," Kevin Jury '18 said. "And I love penguins. 'March of the Penguins' is arguably one of the greatest feature films of our generation. However, there is no way in hell that I'm going to waddle like a penguin in order to appease the University's fear of lawsuits. I'm a human. I have standards."

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YOUNG LOVE

Bucknell in Love: Unfiltered

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Mark Fisher '84 and Lulu Williamson Fisher '85

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Students entrusted with managing $1.7 million of University endowment in competitive two-semester course

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF) is a two-semester course within the School of Management's experiential programs offered to juniors and seniors on a selective basis who manage over $1.7 million of the University's endowment. The course is co-taught by management professors Curtis Nicholls and Frank Schreiner and meets twice a week, an hour on Tuesday mornings and three hours on Wednesdays. 23 seniors have been enrolled in the course since fall 2016, and seven juniors were recently added.

The program was launched in 2000 under professors David Jensen and Robert Needham with between $150,000 and $200,000 of the University's endowment, later growing to the current $1.7 million through donations from alumni and growth of the investments in the portfolio according to Schreiner. In 2002, Schreiner became involved in SMIF as part of his job as a managing director in the equities division of BlackRock, an American global investment management corporation based in New York City and the largest in the world. Schreiner was working at BlackRock offices in Princeton, N.J. and said he would visit the class to share his thoughts on how institutional portfolios should be run, which eventually led to BlackRock's hiring of 12 University students throughout the years. In Jan. 2016, Schreiner became a full time professor on campus which he described as "a dream come true."

"We definitely don't tell them what to invest in," Schreiner said. The class is designed to be mostly student-run with Professors Schreiner and Nicholls' in hands-off roles.

"The professors do not provide any insight or recommendation to how we invest our money. This is the student managed fund so the students are really in charge. The professors only make a comment if they fear a significant concern for the longevity of the portfolio," Ryan Cutler '17, a Managing for Sustainability (MSUS) major, said.

"It says in our charter that they will intervene if we decide to make a decision that is an obvious mistake. I don't think this has ever actually happened," Rory Bonner '17, MSUS major, said.

"Most days it's us coming in and setting our own agenda. If we're stuck on making a decision, we can ask the professors for guidance but they're really not supposed to provide us with their opinions or investment advice," Accounting & Financial Management major Evan Bernstein '17 said.

"We have a big belief that the best way to learn something is experience, to make mistakes. We do point out mistakes. The class votes on every portfolio change. We ask questions before every portfolio vote and share our thoughts after the class votes," Schreiner said, emphasizing the value of mistakes. The main difference noted by Schreiner between SMIF and having a job at a real investment managing firm is the weight of mistakes. "It's a very safe environment. The consequences of students making mistakes in a SMIF classroom aren't as severe as making mistakes as a first year second year analyst at an investment management firm," Schreiner said.

Each person in the class has a specific role that entail specific responsibilities.

"The class is divided into committees which are in charge of things such as performance reporting, and economic market updates, the other portion of the class is sector analysts which track and analyze a sector," Cutler said.

Global Management major, Reagan Cerney '17 outlined typical class periods. "Each week we reevaluate our holdings and understand how macro trends such as the political climate, economy, etc. affect these holdings. Certain class periods are dedicated to stock pitches where students recommend a stock based on deep analysis of the company and the sector of the stock market," Cerney said.

"When you're going to class every day you just need to be expected to be up to date on the securities that you cover in your sector and the overall economic scheme of things. If Trump announced something and it affected something in the market you're expected to know that and talk about it … when you're going to do your pitch that's the really heavy bulk work. You'll spend fifty to sixty hours preparing your pitch," Bernstein said.

Amy Caporale '17, MSUS major, said committee updates occur every Wednesday in separate groups to update students on the state of the economy and SMIF's portfolio.

Students conduct their own research that is applied to class discussion and stock pitches. Schreiner explained that the professors provide students with tools to conduct research, such as Bloomberg terminals.

"Most investment managing firms use Bloomberg terminals in their research efforts. SMIF students are required to become Bloomberg certified and are able to chase down a lot of the information they use for their presentations to the class," Schreiner said. The information that is taught in class, according to Schreiner, is how to analyze and interpret the research the students conduct.

"Having the ability to manage real money in college is an opportunity not a lot of competition for [an] internship or job have," Bernstein said. Benchmarking, setting target allocations, and being verse in current theories are all factors that give SMIF students a "step up to someone who doesn't have that experience," according to Bernstein.

Four speakers including alumni, parents and other people connected to the school spoke to SMIF students last semester.

"One of them taught us a ton on private equity that I never had any exposure to. Another one came in and talked about taxes. Beyond the learning experience it's another good way to network. You get to meet these people that are coming from higher positions … and also exposure to companies that maybe don't come here for the Internship and Job Fair," Accounting & Financial Management major Brett Cleary '17 said.

Annually, SMIF takes a two-day alumni-networking trip to New York City. This year the event will be held at the Harvard Club.

"Over two hundred alumni are there from hedge funds, investment managing funds, consulting firms and you're talking to them about how the investments are doing, their time at Bucknell, networking," Nicholas Gorab '17, Global Management major said.

The hardest aspect of the class for many students is cooperation and agreeing on where to invest. Every stock pitch and investment is determined by a class vote.

"The most challenging part of being in SMIF would be working to come to class consensus. Everyone has different predictions of how the market will perform in the next few months (nobody knows if it will go up, down, or sideways) and then making decisions regarding investment strategies as a large group of diverse ideas," Cutler said.

"Last semester I pitched a stock that I thought would show major growth in the future, but a lot of the class did not agree. Later on this stock boomed and it was frustrating that a potential idea could not be passed. That being said, when the class agrees on your ideas or something of yours gets passed it feel awesome and you know that there is a well-represented thought process," Cerney said.

Students are graded on class participation, engagement, quality of analysis included in presentations given in class, and summer assignment work, according to Schreiner.

At some point in April, SMIF members hand over their current portfolio to incoming SMIF students to "bring [incoming students] up to speed on everything we've done, the theories we have for our portfolio and our ideas of the sectors moving forward and [incoming students] will be assigned either a sector or committee," Gorab said.

This spring was the first semester that seven juniors were admitted to the class. Although it will make the application process for future SMIF members more competitive, current SMIF members believe it will be helpful overall.

"I think it will be a lot more helpful especially from the learning curve standpoint … [Incoming SMIF members] will have the juniors now to take lead of the class and guide it so that it will move a lot faster than we have in the past," Bonner said.

"One of our holdings tanked and none of us were up to speed on it because we just had it handed off, but now [incoming SMIF members] have people that are at least experienced with it to watch over it a little more closely over the summer," Cleary said.

Over the summer, incoming SMIF students are required to read three books, complete writing assignments, and update the class with news and price changes of the students' specific sectors.

To promote students to stay in the class for the full year, students do not receive credit their first semester enrolled in the class. After the second semester students are given double credit.

"I think the most rewarding part of this course is that it simulates an environment similar to that in the 'real' world—everything from the classroom dynamics to the independence of the work," Tooba Ali '17, an Accounting and Financial Management (ACFM) major said. "The most frustrating aspect is that I wish this class was available as a sophomore or a junior because I'm learning so much and it would've been so helpful to explain what I did to employers, especially since so many of them hire from sophomore year on."

"The University views the purpose of the Student Management Fund as twofold. The number one goal is to teach students. The second goal, and it is a secondary goal, is to make money for the University," Schreiner said.

Shooting for the moon: Children and parents study the stars at Observatory's Family Night

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The annual Family Night at the University Observatory was held on Feb. 3 from 7–9:30 p.m. The event was hosted by the physics and astronomy department and featured many activities for children to learn about a variety of celestial objects.

Children had the opportunity to make astrological arts and crafts, as well as participate in an interactive talk about stars given by Professor of Physics Ned Ladd. A guest performance from Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter Billy Kelly was also featured.

Ladd has enjoyed inviting the public to annual family-oriented learning events since his arrival at the University in 1997. Ladd explained that he had young children at the time and believed that fun activities would be a fresh new way of developing children's interest in science. He expressed his enjoyment of seeing kids anxiously tell their parents what they had learned after participating in the activities.

"There are not a lot of opportunities to do science in a fun environment with your parents," Ladd said.

Lab Coordinator of Physics and Astronomy Kristen Recine echoed these sentiments, emphasizing the importance of starting a child's scientific career at a young age.

"When you're a kid, you wonder. It is so important to introduce them to the idea that there are things outside of their world and their daily life," Recine said.

The staff who helped run Family Night developed the astrological theme, designed a craft that would entertain the children in attendance, and divided up responsibilities between the different stations. According to Recine, the event took about two months to plan.

Vidur Karani '19 was one of the students who volunteered to help facilitate the event by teaching kids how to look at the moon through telescopes. Karani is a teaching assistant for astronomy, a job that refined the skills he passed on to the children at the event.

"Helping people learn helps you learn more," Karani said.

Teaching assistant and physics major Payton Johnson '19 was in agreement, explaining how the family event was just as beneficial to the volunteers as it was to the children in attendance.

"It's good practice to experience talking to people about science in simplistic terms, which is important for any scientist to have. I really love astronomy and love to get people just as excited as I am," Johnson said.

LANDON BARLOW | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Observatory family night invites community to use University technology and learn about space.

Missed Connections

"You were reading Kant in a booth at Seventh Street Cafe… I was drinking coffee and watching Pulp Fiction on my laptop. We were wearing identical flannels and you said, 'hey, nice shirt' and walked away. If you felt the connection too, meet me at 7th street at 9 PM on Saturday"

"Your arm brushed mine as we reached for the same apple in the Caf. You let me take it. We talked for a minute about the quality of produce in the Caf versus the Bison and I can't get that conversation out of my head. Meet me by the bananas in the Bison on Tuesday at 2:27 PM if you want to continue our discussion."

"You were wearing a Hawaiian shirt at Tke, we made eye contact at the keg. I was the one in the panda onesie on the dance floor. If you remember meet me on LL 2 of the lib at 3pm on Friday."

"You were the only boy to walk into the bison at noon on Wednesday. I admire your courage—I was sitting at a table in the center wearing leggings and a workout tank top. If you remember me, meet me in the bison on Friday at noon."

"You sang a beautiful rendition of Bohemian Rhapsody at LIT night last Thursday. I haven't been able to stop thinking about it ever since. If you're reading this and want to connect, meet me by the doors of Bull Run on Friday at 11:45 PM."

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Jon Meier
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CAMPUS THEATRE REELS IN LEWISBURG COMMUNITY

THE CAMPUS THEATRE'S MISSION OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION & VISION FOR CULTURAL CAPTIVATION

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Every member of the Lewisburg community is sure to encounter the historic Campus Theatre at some point, as its iconic neon green lettering and old-school marquee on Market Street make it hard to miss. The theatre's central location, nestled in the heart of Lewisburg, and old-fashioned Art Deco themed decoration and architecture make it an ideal location to bring film lovers together.

Many people do not realize that the Campus Theatre is one of the oldest renovated theaters around. Some of the other notable famous historic theaters include the Ziegfeld in Manhattan, which closed in January 2016, and the Somerville Theatre in Somerville, Mass.

The Campus Theatre opened in January 1941, about 11 months before the historic attack on Pearl Harbor. The Stiefel brothers emigrated to the United States from Russia, and built the theatre shortly thereafter. The brothers were large proponents of community involvement; hence, it was no surprise that the theater became quite an integral part of the Lewisburg area. Although the Stiefel brothers constructed 24 other theaters modeled with a similar Art Deco style, the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg is one of only five others still in operation. Although recently renovated by Hartmann Fine Arts Conservation Services, Inc., few changes have been made regarding the intricate paintings that embellish the interior of the theater's walls and high-ceilings, as well as the original structural-architectural designs from the theater's conception.

The theater has become a cultural asset to Lewisburg. The University has played a large role in the preservation of its beauty, including assuming the financial responsibility that accompanies the upkeep of the theater's intricate architecture. The staffing and programming as well as other management leadership roles are left as responsibilities of the Campus Theatre, Ltd., which is a nonprofit organization. The Campus Theatre presents programming that is representative of a variety of interests, including screenings of art and live performances in addition to both modern and classic films. Additionally, the theater would not survive without the immense support of members and sponsors of the program.

Jessica Paquin, the director of outreach and fundraising at the Campus Theatre, shared her own history with the theater. In 2008, she worked as a volunteer at the theater, selling gift bags, mugs, and other trinkets in a small pop-up shop within the theater, the space of which now acts as an office. Over time she assumed her role as manager; however, at the time the building was falling apart. She sought employment with the University during the theater's renovation, but continued volunteering, working with the technological side of the theater's operation. Following the renovations, the position of director of outreach and fundraising opened, dealing with membership, marketing, advertising, press tours, and public relations. Paquin has now happily held this position for the past four years and enjoys the fulfillment of working in such a historically rich environment.

"The second I walked into the town of Lewisburg I fell in love with the Campus Theatre. I could see all of the potential that was there. It is so nice that with the partnership [with the University] we can see its true beauty and charm come to life, and preserve all of the rich history that is there," Paquin said.

The Campus Theatre also warmly welcomes the University's film & media studies classes for a more enhanced viewing experience. Noting cinematic techniques and the nature of the compilation of visuals is much easier on the large screen that the Campus Theatre provides.

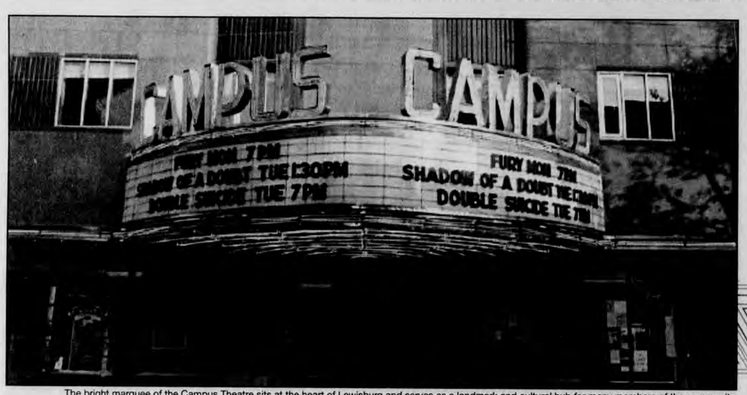
"I love the Campus Theatre because it is an extremely valuable outlet for film students because we have many opportunities to see classic films as well as screen our own. Having screenings at the theater is a very immersive experience. I feel like I'm transported to another world," film & media studies major Gray Deuber '19 said.

"The Campus Theatre is special. It separates itself from conventional theatres by providing the people of Lewisburg the viewing opportunity of films that they otherwise would not see, or even know about," Film & Media Studies major, Emilee Bae '18, said.

The University did not acquire the theater property itself until 11 years ago, but has since put on a wide array of movies and documentaries for people to enjoy. One of the more popular showings is the annual presentation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which appropriately premieres around the Halloween season.

This past January, the theater celebrated 76 years of spectacular viewings in an environment immensely embedded with cultural and historic value.

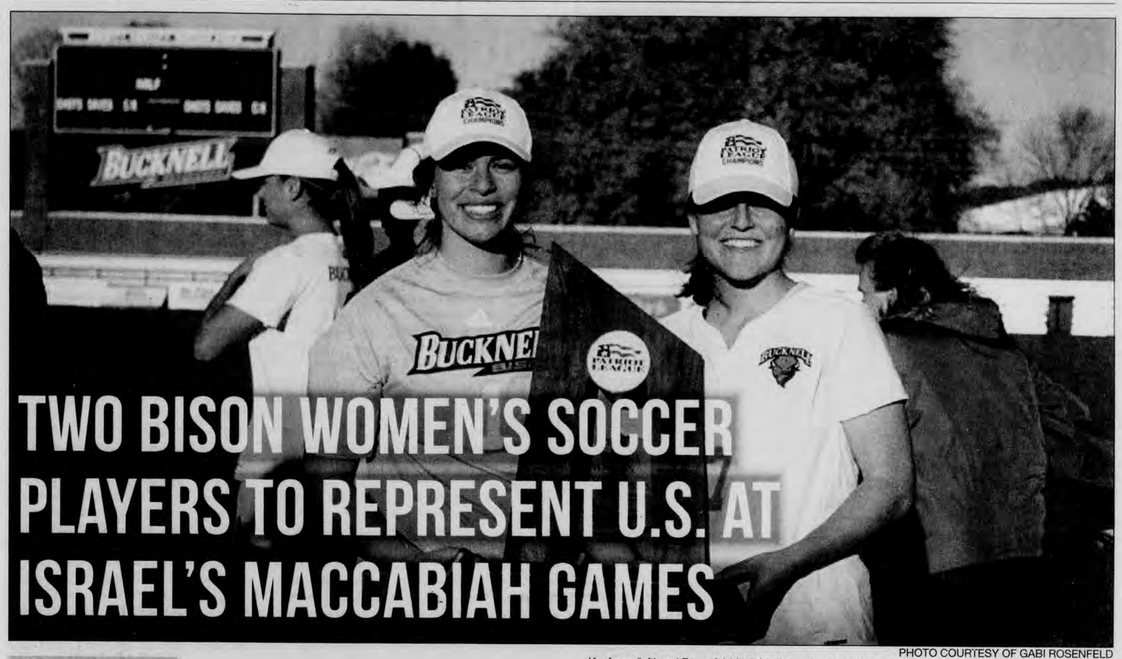
The restoration process was headed by Hartmann Fine Arts Conservation, Inc., based in Carlisle, Pa.



The bright marquee of the Campus Theatre sits at the heart of Lewisburg and serves as a landmark and cultural hub for many members of the community.

John Romei, Special Features Layout Editor
Photos Courtesy of Hartmann Fine Arts Conservation Services, Inc.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
FEBRUARY 10, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 3



TWO BISON WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYERS TO REPRESENT U.S. AT ISRAEL'S MACCABIAH GAMES

PHOTO COURTESY OF GABI ROSENFELD
Kaufman (left) and Rosenfeld (right) will travel to Israel this summer to play in the 20th Maccabiah Games.

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Every young athlete dreams of wearing a national team jersey one day. Dani Kaufman '20 and Gabi Rosenfeld '18, Bison women's soccer players, have been granted the opportunity to do just that.

Kaufman and Rosenfeld, teammates on the Bison women's soccer team, have been chosen to play on the American women's soccer team at the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer. The Games are held every four years, in similar fashion to the Olympics, and the athletes are all members of the Jewish faith. About 10,000 athletes from 80 countries attend the games, representing their nations, their sports, and their religion. 2017 will be the event's 20th year.

Rosenfeld has been involved with the Maccabiah organization since she was 11 years old, playing in the JCC Regional Games and the JCC National Games growing up. Four years ago, she had her first chance to go to Israel as a part of the U.S. team for the 2013 Maccabiah World Games. Rosenfeld attended tryouts for the 2017 team in Philadelphia in January, and heard a few weeks later that she had once again made the roster.

Kaufman could not attend tryouts, so her selection process was a bit different than the process for many of the other women on the team. She worked with Bison women's soccer assistant coach David Madsen to assemble film of her play to send to the Maccabiah coach. Since the fall, Madsen had been in communication with the Maccabiah coaches, informing them of Kaufman's strengths and challenges on and off the field, both as a player and as a person. Kaufman's club goalkeeper trainer was also in contact with the Maccabiah coaches advocating for her selection.

"I was so nervous because I never really got a 'tryout' and all my friends and family kept asking me if I made it yet," Kaufman said. You can imagine her relief when, on the second day of second semester, she received an email telling her that she had made the team.

Kaufman's Bison coaches also expressed their excitement about her accomplishment and how it can lead to improvement in her collegiate soccer career, as well.

"I think Dani has done a good job of learning and working to establish herself within our program, just like all incoming players have to do when they join a college team," Madsen said. "We are proud and very excited for Dani and know that she has a very special opportunity to represent her country this summer. I think it will be a great way to prepare her in the best way for our fall season."

Now that they've been officially selected, Kaufman and Rosenfeld will travel to Israel this summer for five weeks to train with the American team in preparation for the tournament. They will be able to tour the country, which is one of the aspects of this opportunity that Kaufman is most looking forward to. Her brother and father have shared with her fond memories and photographs from their trips to Israel, and she is looking forward to visiting for the first time.

"I never really get to travel other than family trips or for soccer," Kaufman said. Now, soccer is allowing her to take the trip of a lifetime.

Rosenfeld, for her part, is similarly excited to go to Israel for her second time, but also clearly has her eyes set on the competition.

"I am most looking forward to representing my country in the third largest sports event in the world. And hopefully, winning a gold medal!" Rosenfeld said.

Amid all of the excitement, Kaufman does admit that she is a bit nervous about being on the Maccabiah team. She'll have to adjust to being away from home and gain the confidence to play her best on a team of elite athletes. However, the challenges all come with the amazing opportunity she's been granted, and Kaufman is so grateful for the chance to represent her country by playing soccer. It's a chance that only a select few get to experience.

"As a little kid you watch the Olympics and you think maybe one day you could do that. I was overjoyed when I found out I would not only be representing my school but the USA as a whole through my faith ... Any opportunity to wear the Stars and Stripes and compete in the sport I love is amazing. I consider myself really lucky," Kaufman said.

Rosenfeld also expressed her pride and gratitude for this opportunity and to the Maccabiah organization as a whole.

"This organization has been a huge part of my life and has helped shape who I am today. It continues to give me the opportunity to build my Jewish pride through a sport that I love … [and] the feeling of putting on a USA jersey is indescribable," Rosenfeld said. "It is an incredible honor to be able to represent my country, and I am so excited that I get the chance to do it again!"

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 68, BISON 82
LEHIGH 79, BISON 71

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HOLY CROSS 63, BISON 51
LEHIGH 54, BISON 73

WRESTLING
SACRED HEART 9, BISON 31
AMERICAN 4, BISON 29

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
AZUSA PACIFIC 14, BISON 7
MARIST 8, BISON 1

MEN'S LACROSSE
DELAWARE 13, BISON 14

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
ROBERT MORRIS 10, BISON 11

MEN'S TENNIS
LA SALLE 1, BISON 6
CLEVELAND STATE 4, BISON 3

TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S & MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
BUCKNELL TUNE-UP
FRIDAY 5PM

WRESTLING
HOME V. BINGHAMTON
FRIDAY 7PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
BISON INVITATIONAL
FRIDAY 8:15PM
SATURDAY 11:15AM, 4:15PM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
@ COLGATE
SATURDAY 2PM

Track concludes busy weekend, women's relay breaks school record

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

Men and women's track and field teams had a very busy weekend dividing and conquering to participate in both the Youngstown State Invitational in Ohio and Notre Dame's Meyo Invitational on Feb. 3 and 4. It was a weekend filled with top-10 finishes, broken records, and qualifying times.

The meet on Feb. 3 started off strong as the men racked up two first-place finishes at the Youngstown Invite and three IC4A qualifying times at the Meyo Invite. Jacob Ashkettle '17 came in first in the 500 meter out of a field of 24 runners with a time of 1:05.72, followed closely by Sean Conway '20 and Steve Rizio '20 in second and third place, respectively. Jordan Jackson '17 tallied his first career win in the 1000 meter with a personal best of 2:30.65. He was followed closely by Kyle Adams '18 and Nick Pacelli '20. Over at the Meyo Invite, Will Carter '17 qualified for the IC4A Championships in the 60 meter with a time of 6.97. Joining him were Luke Giugliano '17 and Drew Dorflinger '20 who both qualified for the championship in the 5000 meter with times of 14:34.66 and 14:37.73, respectively.

"I always enjoy visiting Youngstown every year. The meet was an excellent opportunity for the team to compete with some unfamiliar Midwest teams and reach for some PRs and season bests. This is the core of the season, and I am confident heading into our home meet with two wins. The team is coming together, and with only one more meet before the league championships, everyone on the team is feeling hungry. I'm excited about what is to come for the team, and I believe there are great things coming for the Bison. Our team has identified as a family, and the herd will be

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's basketball continues momentum with dominating Holy Cross victory

Michael Caruso
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's basketball team, who are 19-6 overall and 11-1 in Patriot League play, posted a dominant home win against Holy Cross on Feb. 6, with a final score of 82-68. Zach Thomas '18 contributed heavily to the win, scoring a career-high 27 points. This win ties a school record of seven consecutive double-digit victories.

The Bison had an impressive start, going on a 13-4 run to open the game. Thomas contributed eight points and two assists to the initial run. Thomas proved to be a problem for Holy Cross all night, finishing the first half with 16 points.

"Coming into the game, I knew that they would play a lot of 1-3-1 zone defense. Based off of that I knew that I was going to get a lot of open looks at the top of the key," Thomas said. He made sure to take advantage of those open shots.

Offensively, Holy Cross could not find an answer to the stellar defense of the Orange and Blue. The strong effort on the defensive end of the court gave players such as Thomas, Kimbal Mackenzie '19, and Stephen Brown '18 opportunities to be more aggressive on the offensive end. The Bison ended the first half 48-33, shooting over 62 percent from the field and 56 percent from the 3-point line.

In the second half, there were no signs of the Bison slowing down to allow Holy Cross to get back into the game. John Azzinaro '17 scored five points in 17 seconds, adding even more momentum.

The Bison showed no signs of losing that commanding lead. The Orange and Blue ended up finishing the game shooting an even 50 percent from the field and 43 percent from beyond the arc, making 13 of 30. It was the ninth game in their last 11 in which they made at least 50 percent of their shots.

Playing against a zone defense opens up many opportunities for an offense, so ball movement for the Orange and Blue was a significant key to the win. Constantly finding the open man exploited the weaknesses in Holy Cross' defense, allowing the Bison to rack up assists. Mackenzie recorded a career-tying seven assists in the game. Thomas credits the ball movement from his teammates to the team's early success and strong start overall.

"My teammates found me in the right spot and I was able to make some shots early to get us going," Thomas said.

Additionally, with the exceptional performances from Bison's post players Nana Foulland '18 and Thomas, Holy Cross had little chance of stopping them from scoring. With this came more chances for the Orange and Blue to fire from behind the arc.

"They [Holy Cross] run two different types of zones, and our big guys inside attract a lot of attention. This made it easy to move the ball around the perimeter and find shooters," Mackenzie said.

With the win, the Bison increase their Patriot League first-place lead to three games. The team will look to continue their hot streak as they host Colgate on Feb. 13.

Klaber to make international debut with Belgian lacrosse national team

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

For Bison women's lacrosse athlete Sophia Klaber '20, 2017 will prove to be an eventful year as she experiences her first season as a Division I lacrosse player, finishes her first year of college, and has the unique opportunity to represent a European country playing the sport she loves.

Hailing from Mount Lebanon, Pa., Klaber has earned a highly coveted spot on the Belgian Women's Lacrosse National Team. With accolades such as four years of varsity lacrosse and earning a U.S. Lacrosse All-American Award, her ability and experience are bound to make her a threat on the field and a leader for the team.

Lacrosse and Belgium may not seem closely associated to most, but Klaber, who holds dual citizenship in the U.S. and Belgium, sees it as an up-and-coming powerhouse to keep an eye on.

"It is a relatively new sport in Belgium, however, they seem really excited about the sport and are very eager to grow both the women's and the men's game in their country. While some of the girls on the team have only been exposed to lacrosse for two to three years, they are an athletic group and they have already developed a real passion for the sport," Klaber said.

Klaber is set to travel to Belgium in early July to practice for only a week before the team travels to its main event of the year: the 2017 FIL Rathbones Women's Lacrosse World Cup. The Belgian team will compete against teams comprising 28 nations from five continents in England for the tournament's 10th year.

Her teammates and coaches come from a diverse group of Canadian, British, Belgian, and American nationals, all of whom hold a form of Belgian citizenship. Despite the distance and being unable to partake in spring tournaments, Klaber continues to grow closer with her future teammates through social media, especially Facebook.

"They were extremely welcoming and very curious about lacrosse in the U.S. and my experiences. The energy level is high among the players and everyone is working hard in preparation for the World Cup," Klaber said.

Playing on an international team will prove to be a learning experience for Klaber not only as an athlete, but also as a Belgian citizen. The opportunity to represent two countries and the sport she loves on an international stage is a "dream come true."

"From a personal perspective, it will be an honor to represent Belgium, the birthplace of my mother and still home to half of my relatives. Since most of my Belgian relatives have never seen the game played, the whole experience will be extra special if some of them can make it to London," Klaber said.

The Belgian Lacrosse Federation will be documenting the team's journey on social media.

Lopez captures 100th victory in wrestling's two-win weekend

Ross Lazarus
Contributing Writer

The Bison men's wrestling team faced a tough schedule, hosting American University on Feb. 3 and Sacred Heart University on Feb. 4, two EIWA opponents. They entered the weekend on a five-match winning streak and finished with seven consecutive victories after taking down both opponents.

The Orange and Blue came out on fire Feb. 3 against American, where the team won nine of its 10 bouts. The Bison's three nationally ranked wrestlers -- Tom Sleigh '18, Tyler Smith '18, and Victor Lopez '17 -- all performed up to their normal level of excellence. Sleigh, ranked 16th in the nation for the 197-pound weight class, defeated American's Jeric Kasunic 10-1. Smith also had an imposing victory by beating American's Jack Mutchnik. However, the spotlight was on Lopez, who recorded his 99th win.

Joey Gould '20 also made headlines, upsetting the nationally-ranked junior from American, Esteban Gomez-Rivera, in the 133 pounds division. Teammate Garrett Hoffman '20 delivered an exciting comeback win with a last-second decision to cap off the victory.

Gould gave credit to his teammates for their strong performances.

"Last weekend, on paper we were supposed have good close match with American but we really showed heart and determination and won every close bout we could and more. One of the best and hard fought matches of the night was Garrett Hoffman's match," Gould said.

The Bison faced Sacred Heart on Feb. 4, with Lopez looking to hit a career milestone. Right from the start of Lopez's match, the crowd could tell that he would not be beaten. With superb strength and determination, Lopez captured his elusive 100th win. He has now cemented his place in program history, being only the ninth wrestler to ever reach the 100 win landmark. Current assistant coach Kevin LeValley leads the list with 127 career wins. Overall, Lopez has recorded 100 wins and 49 losses in his long and fruitful collegiate career. With only three dual matches left in his senior season, Lopez hopes to end his career on a high note.

Other noteworthy victories in the 31-9 win for the Orange and Blue came from Sleigh, Tyler Greene '17, Collin Boylan '18, Gould, and Smith. It was the third time this season that the Bison have eclipsed the 30-point mark in a match.

With the season nearing its end, all eyes are turned to March 3, when the EIWA Championships come to Sojka Pavilion and the Bison will have a chance to win the championship in front of their home crowd. The last time the Bison won their conference was in 1995, though the team has finished third in each of the last two years under head coach Dan Wirnsberger.

With less than a month remaining before the championship matches, the team is hoping that their recent historic weekend can turn into an unforgettable historic season. They will take the next take the mat on Feb. 10 against Binghamton.

Men's tennis splits weekend matches

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's tennis team split its weekend matches with a loss to Cleveland State and a win against La Salle on Feb. 3 and 4, respectively.

After Cleveland won the doubles point with wins on all three courts and swept the first two singles, they took an early 3-0 lead over the Orange and Blue. The Bison rallied to take the next three singles wins, tying the match at 3-3. Victories came from Max Kane '18, Andrei Vitiuc '19, and Ben Gerber '18.

In the final singles match, Max McDonald '19 took on Mirko Radosevic. McDonald took the first-set, but Radosevic won the second, leading to a deciding third-set. The set was tied 6-6, and went to a tiebreaker, which Radosevic won. The Bison lost 4-3.

The Bison took on La Salle on Feb. 4. On the back of five straight set wins in the singles round, the team got the win over the Explorers to notch their first victory of the season. It was also head coach Bruce Myers's first dual win with the program.

Winning in singles games were Bryan Adams '17, Vitiuc, Kane, Max Palmer '20, and Gerber. Their five wins contributed to the Bison going five of six in the singles match-ups. In doubles, the Orange and Blue took all three match-ups to win that point, as well. Adams paired with teammate Timber Erskine '18 for one of the victories, while Vitiuc and Kane notched the other doubles win.

The win brings the Orange and Blue's overall record to 1-6 on the season. Despite the current losing record, Myers and his players have seen considerable improvement in their play so far this season.

"The team is doing great in making sure we are taking all the necessary steps to peak when we want the most, and that's the Patriot League Tournament. Coach Myers is doing a great job in working on individual errors that each of us makes, preparing us to be 100 percent when we need [to be]," Vitiuc said.

After his strong performances over the weekend, Vitiuc was named Patriot League Men's Tennis Player of the Week. Individually, he finished off the weekend with a singles record of 2-0 and a doubles record of 1-0 against Cleveland State and La Salle. It is his second career Player of the Week award. He commented that his confidence built during the weeks between their latest match-ups, and he used this to bring his tennis skills to the next level.

The team returns to non-conference action on Feb. 11 and 12 with a pair of matches at Penn State. They will face James Madison on Feb. 11 and the host team, the Nittany Lions, on Feb. 12, continuing a challenging start to their season.

> "The team is doing great in making sure we are taking all the necessary steps to peak when we want the most, and that's the Patriot League Tournament."
>
> Andrei Vitiuc
> Class of 2019

"We all know that this year's schedule ranks as one of the toughest, playing opponents ranked nationally, but also traveling to many places we haven't played before," Vitiuc said. The team looks to be prepared to handle tight, high-intensity matches once Patriot League play begins.

Women's basketball suffers defeat to Holy Cross, looks forward to upcoming games

Meredith Langs
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team suffered a 63-51 loss to Holy Cross on Feb. 4. The game was hard fought on Holy Cross's home court and was a close battle leading up to the final minutes.

The game saw both teams tied neck-and-neck multiple times throughout the contest. The scoreboard read 32-32 at half-time, and was again tied at 46-46 after three quarters. However, the decisive action occurred in the last 10 minutes, where Holy Cross outscored the Bison 17 to five.

Holy Cross earned a large lead in the second quarter, where they got as far as 11 points ahead of the Bison. However, Sune Swart '17 was able to kick it into gear by scoring her first seven points of the game consecutively, bringing the match back to a nail-biter. The first lead earned by the Orange and Blue came shortly thereafter thanks to a 3-pointer notched by Kaitlyn Slagus '19, turning the tables to a 32-30 lead near the end of the first half. However, Holy Cross was able to bring it back to a tie in the last minute with a quick jumper, and both teams went on to score a respectable 14 points in the third quarter.

The highest scorer was Swart with 13 points and seven rebounds. Next best was Slagus with 12 points and seven rebounds, and Claire DeBoer '17 with nine points and seven rebounds. Slagus and Kyi English '19 both contributed an impressive two 3-pointers apiece.

The Bison struggled at the free-throw line, making a lower percentage than usual. DeBoer was able to make the most out of her opportunities from the foul line by sinking five of her six attempts. Overall, the Orange and Blue made 11 out of their 18 free-throw attempts.

This game resulted in the Bison's second consecutive loss after a hot streak of winning 12 games straight. This brings the Orange and Blue to what is still a great overall standing at 17-5, and a solid 9-2 in the Patriot League.

"Unfortunately we didn't play our best coming off Wednesday's loss, which was disappointing. I really like this group and feel we are getting better, but we need to realize the other teams in this league are good too and not playing our best will lead to more losses," head coach Aaron Roussell said. "It was a tough week for us, but it was a good eye-opener for us in a lot of ways as well. If we do this right, we will be better because of these two losses."

The last time the Bison suffered two consecutive losses this season, they were able to come back by winning 14 of the next 15 games.

After hosting Lehigh this week, the Bison will travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to take on Colgate on Feb. 11.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

> "If you can meet Triumph with Disaster, and treat those two imposters just the same..."
>
> BRUCE MYERS
> HEAD MEN'S TENNIS COACH, QUOTING RUDYARD KIPLING ON WHAT IT TAKES TO SUCCEED IN TENNIS AND IN LIFE

Bison men's and women's lacrosse teams open seasons with thrilling wins

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's Bison lacrosse teams came out with exciting one-goal wins in their season openers on Feb. 4 against University of Delaware and Robert Morris University, respectively.

The men's team traveled to Newark, N.J. to take on the Delaware Blue Hens. After a slow start to their game, they trailed the Blue Hens 6-9 at halftime. After Delaware scored two quick goals early in the second half to extend their lead to 11-6, the Bison netted four unanswered goals in the latter part of the third quarter and four more to start the fourth quarter. Sean O'Brien '18 led the Bison in their comeback, scoring a team-high six goals.

Once the Orange and Blue tied the game in the early fourth quarter, Reed Malas '19 and O'Brien increased the Bison lead to 14-12, taking the advantage over Delaware for the first time since the first quarter. The Blue Hens scored with 1:14 minutes left to play, but the Bison defense stayed strong and forced a turnover in the final seconds of the game to come out on top. This was the sixth time in program history that the Bison and Blue Hens faced off for their season opener, and the fourth time the Bison came out with a win.

Bison goalie Christian Klipstein '19 totaled eight saves in the victory. The team returns to Lewisburg to host Bryant University on Feb. 11 at 1 p.m.

Meanwhile, in freezing conditions, the women hosted Robert Morris University for their season opener. They started off the game strong, leading the Colonials 10-2 at half, with eight different players scoring the first eight goals. However, the Colonials came back fighting in the second half to decrease the deficit to 11-10. Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 came up with a crucial stop on a shot with one minute to play, and the Orange and Blue managed to hold off the opponent's rally as the time expired. The Bison won by a score of 11-10.

Maddy Molinari '17 had a career high 10 draw controls, just one short of tying the school record set by Bonnie Buechel 10 years ago. Audrey Walsh '19 led the offense with one goal and five assists, while Christina Manis '17 and Sarah Galzerano '18 tallied two goals each. Mary Margaret Kenney '18 led the defense with four caused turnovers and four ground balls. DeWitt came up with 12 saves in the contest to hold off the Robert Morris offense.

The Bison are hoping the momentum from this win will carry over to their upcoming match against Villanova, and they will evaluate their performance against Robert Morris to improve for the rest of the season.

"Our season opener was a great game for us to highlight all we have been working on for the past month. With new faces on the field and great senior leadership, we were able to come out and dominate the first half of the game. Though we gave up a great lead in the second half, we still came out on top and are now more aware of the hard work and focus that is needed this week to prepare for Villanova," captain Lucia Smircich '17 said.

The women's team will head to Villanova to take on the Wildcats on Feb. 11 at 3 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

moving strong into these next few weeks," Jackson said.

The women kicked off the Meyo Invite on Feb. 3 by breaking the previous school record of 11:34.61 in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:27.11. Sarah Chandler '17 started the race, running her 1200m meters in 3:29.8. Allison Sharkey '17 ran the second leg, the 400 meters, in 58.1 and passed it off to Margaret Sliney '20 who finished her 800 meters in 2:12.7. The relay was anchored by Christine Bendzinski '18 who ran the remaining 1600 meters in 4:46. At the Youngstown Invite, eight Bison earned spots in top-10 finishes for the program, including Kathleen Fitzgerald '17 who placed second in the 1000 meter with a time of 2:58.37.

The men had six top-10 finishes at Youngstown on Feb. 4 with Jackson picking up his second win in the 800 meter with a time of 1:56.10 and Reggie Harris '19 winning the triple jump with a jump of 45-11 3/4. Joseph Breen '17 also took second in the shot put with a throw of 53-3 1/2. At the Meyo Invite, William Melchionni '19 had a personal best in the 400 meter with a run of 49.45. Joining the IC4A qualifiers from Feb. 3 was Scott Gulizio '19 with a qualifying run of 1:53.59 in the 800 meter.

Feb. 4 was also a good day for the women. Colleen Buckley '19 posted a ECAC-qualifying time of 9:51.30 in the 3000 meter, pushing her to sixth on the all-time list. Lauren Gronbeck '20 posted a personal best of 10:04.34 in the same race. At Meyo, both Kaitlin Salisbury '20 and Carly Reiner '17 moved up on the triple jump top-10 list with jumps of 38-9 and 38-8 1/4, respectively.

"We had great efforts at both meets preparing us more and more for the Patriot League Championship in two weeks at Boston," Chandler said. "The team has traditionally gone to Youngstown and done well, and we saw that again this year. This was the team's second time going to Notre Dame. It was a good meet for our program as we raced against some real high caliber schools and branded the Bucknell logo out west, where it isn"t as well known here on the East Coast. It is going to be a great Patriot League meet and we are excited to compete for a championship. We won cross country and really want to keep that streak going through indoor and outdoor," she said.

The Bison only have one more meet before the indoor Patriot League Championships. The teams will be hosting the Bucknell Tune-Up on Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. before heading to the Patriot League Championships on Feb. 17-19 in Boston.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

TYLER SMITH '18
WRESTLING

PROFILE
HOMETOWN EXPORT, PA
HIGH SCHOOL FRANKLIN REGIONAL

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Following in his father's and older brother's footsteps, Tyler Smith '18 began wrestling when he was five years old. He credits his father for getting him involved in the sport and fueling his love for wrestling.

Smith finished his high school wrestling career with a dominant record of 158-21. A three-year team captain, he won the individual state title as a junior in 2013 and led his team to a state championship as a senior the following year.

That dedication to the sport has continued into the present, as Smith is currently competing in his third season as a member of the Bison men's wrestling team. He has seen considerable success during his collegiate career, boasting an overall individual record of 69-27, with an impressive record of 22-6 on the season.

Aside from his individual accomplishments, Smith is proud of the success that his team has had in recent years and seems confident in the future of the program. His strong performances have been instrumental in leading the Orange and Blue to a successful season at 9-4 overall and 6-1 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA).

"Our team's success has been the same since I arrived at Bucknell. As a team we believe in constantly scoring points and the best defense is an unstoppable offense. When our young guys buy into this system, that is when our team achieves its greatest performances," Smith said.

Most recently, Smith has come out on top of his bouts in many key matches contributing to the wrestling team's seven match win streak. He significantly aided the team on Feb. 3 against American University, which led them to a commanding 29-4 win. He also had a late-dual pin against his opponent from Penn to complete a Bison comeback in the match on Jan. 27.

This season, Smith is one of three Bison wrestlers to be nationally ranked at 19/13/13. He has also made it into the NCAA tournament in each of his first two seasons at the University. In his first year, he became the first Bison wrestler in the 141 weight class to ever get a bid to the tournament, thanks to his third-place finish at EIWA Championships. Looking forward, Smith says that in his remaining years, his goal is "to achieve all-American honors." He also hopes for a team win at EIWA Championships during his career.

Smith also emphasized the importance of camaraderie among his teammates, saying that they are able to keep him relaxed and confident about the match ahead and that he performs best when he remains poised.

"Joking around with teammates and trying to make the match as entertaining as possible is what increases my individual performance," Smith said.

As for his favorite thing about being a member of the Bison varsity wrestling program, Smith remarked that he thrives performing in front of a crowd.

"My favorite thing about being a wrestler at Bucknell is putting on a show for the crowd. When the crowd is large and loud it makes it much more enjoyable to walk onto the mat and perform in front of my peers and teammates," Smith said.

CAREER STATS
CAREER INDIVIDUAL RECORD: 69-27
2016-17 INDIVIDUAL RECORD: 22-6
RANKED IN TOP 20 NATIONALLY, 2016-17
NAVY CLASSIC TOURNAMENT CHAMPION, NOV. 2016

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Trump's immigration ban and athletes: Who it affects, lasting implications, and potential solutions

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

President Donald Trump's immigration ban on citizens arriving from Iraq, Syria, Iran, Sudan, Libya, Somalia, and Yemen may mar the face of American athletics for years to come.

In response, many athletes took to social media to express their disgust.

"As an American, so sorry to everyone affected by the #MuslimBan … this is foreal gettin out of control," NBA player Jeremy Lin said in a tweet.

"I can't articulate how truly disgusted I am right now," WWE wrestler Sami Zayn, who is of Syrian descent, said.

British two-time Olympic champion Sir Mo Farah compared the treatment he has received in his country of current residence, the United States, to that of where he holds citizenship, the U.K.

"On 1st January this year, Her Majesty The Queen made me a Knight of the Realm. On 27th January, President Donald Trump seems to have made me an alien," Farah said.

Farah was particularly concerned he would be unable to return to his family at their home in Portland, Ore. from training camp, but his British passport will allow him entry.

The futures of other athletes remain less certain. NBA players Thon Maker and Luol Deng were born in Sudan. Their birthplace in present-day South Sudan has spared them thus far from difficulty when returning from Canada, but they are proceeding with caution when traveling.

Iran retaliated by imposing similar restrictions on Americans. J.P. Prince and Joseph Jones, members of Iran's highest professional basketball league, are indefinitely stranded in Dubai after traveling there to renew their Iranian visas. Iran additionally banned American wrestlers from competing in the men's Freestyle World Cup championship in February. This ban has since been lifted.

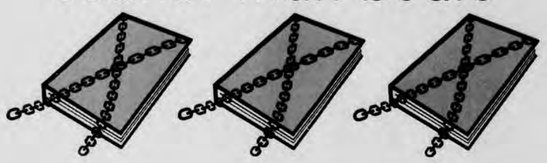
One of the ban's greatest consequences is its effect on the United States' bids for the 2024 Olympics and 2026 World Cup. Several members of the international community and Mayor Eric Garcetti of the potential host city, Los Angeles, expressed concerns about a Trump presidency. FIFA officials have similarly demonstrated reservations.

There are potential amendments that would allow athletes to travel to the United States for competition. P-1 visas are distributed to athletes or teams that can prove they perform "at an internationally recognized level." If Trump were to classify P-1 visa holders as exempt, hundreds of athletes would regain their freedom to travel with their teams and families.

Thousands of athletes, along with the rest of the world, will be paying close attention to the president's actions following the end of the next three months. If these policies stay in place, the sense of international unity sports are known to evoke is in serious jeopardy.

POLITICS

Betsy DeVos is scarier than bears



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editor

Betsy DeVos was confirmed by the Senate to hold the position of secretary of education on Feb. 7. The confirmation itself, however, was an historic tie among senators, which was broken by none other than the left-hand man of the president who nominated her, Vice President Mike Pence.

DeVos' unpopularity among the Democratic party (all 46 Democrats in the Senate voted against her along with the two Independent members and two Republicans) is shared by the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), both of which have publicly spoken out against her. These concerns are not insignificant. DeVos has, throughout the confirmation process, demonstrated several indications that she would not be a good fit for the position, including the fact that she is more than inexperienced in the field. However, her inexperience in public school systems and the management thereof extends further than simply never having attended one; DeVos has spent much of her life and millions of dollars of her own money contributing to privately-run charter schools in an attempt to undermine the public school system in her home state of Michigan.

However, it is not her inexperience with public schools that poses the biggest threat with her nomination, nor is it even her recommendation that schools be guarded with guns to protect from grizzly bears. Rather, it is her push towards the privatization of education throughout the country. She has stated several times her support for funding "school choice," including providing students with vouchers.

A voucher is essentially a sum of government funding given to a student's parents, in the hopes of aiding those parents in sending their child to a school they otherwise may not be able to afford. This idea sounds conceptually helpful, seeming like it may give low-income students access to a better education. However, these vouchers almost always serve as partial-tuition funding, meaning that parents are expected to pay out of pocket for tuition costs that exceed the limits of the voucher. This leaves many parents with limitations as to what charter schools or private schools they can afford to send their children to. In this case, while wealthier recipients create an entire echelon of elite schools inaccessible to lower-income students, impoverished families will struggle to find schools that surpass the quality of "government schools."

Similarly to the concept of publicly-funded, privately-run prisons, many charter schools operate and are funded based on student demand. When public prisons become overcrowded, the government funds privately-run prisons to house prisoners that it cannot accommodate. Thus, many private prisons become notorious for encouraging the unjust incarceration of prisoners, simply to gain a profit from housing them. Privately-run charter schools are funded in the exact same way on a per student basis. This manner of public funding combined with minimal administrative regulation is a recipe for fraud.

In fact, according to the U.S. Department of Education, five charter school leaders in Pennsylvania and Washington pled guilty to fraud in 2013 alone. One of the main reasons why private prisons are so problematic is the sheer notion of having a motivation based purely on profit, leaving human beings as pawns in a business deal with the federal government. Though the two industries have significant differences in relation to the outcomes of their financial decisions given the nature of their purposes, the obstacles faced by low-income students and prisoners is quite similar: they are locked into a bind in which any course of action is unsatisfactory, rendering the term "school choice" ironically arbitrary.

When addressing the urgent monetary divides between lower-income school districts and higher-income school districts, it is imperative that funding be examined on a state-by-state level. In many states, there are public schools struggling to purchase books located within a 15-mile radius of schools offering advanced technology to students. Ideally in the future, if there is an improvement in the equal allocation of need-based funding, student vouchers can be eliminated entirely in impoverished areas.

Don't be surprised by Trump's Supreme Court nomination

Sercan Oktay
Contributing Writer

Neil Gorsuch has emerged as President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee. Gorsuch's credentials are fully sufficient for this position which include a degree from Harvard Law, Supreme Court clerkship for Justice Byron White, and ten years worth of experience as a federal appeals court judge in Colorado. This resume, however, can't seem to keep the nominee from sizable opposition due to the fact that Gorsuch would be a strongly conservative addition to the Supreme Court.

The reactions to Gorsuch's nomination have been fairly mixed. This isn't too surprising given that this is a Supreme Court nomination at a highly polarized point in American politics. A CNN/ORC poll found that 49 percent of Americans are in favor of Senate voting to confirm the nomination, yet a closer examination of this number reveals that it is a result of little more than party allegiance. Eighty-four percent of Republicans are reported to be in favor of the Senate confirming the nomination while more than 61 percent of Democrats oppose this. So far, opinions on Gorsuch seem to be based off the fact that he is a right-leaning judge who had "a family connection to Republican establishment politics and service in the administration of George W. Bush."

Gorsuch's views are similar to those of the late Justice Scalia, whom he is replacing on the bench. Gorsuch has previously stated that judges should use "text, structure and history" in analyzing the law and "not to decide cases based on their own moral convictions or the policy consequences they believe might serve society best." His adherence to focusing on the original intentions of the Constitution and the textual side of the law rather than its intentions for certain circumstances make Gorsuch a clearly conservative candidate.

> Given the enormous complexities of the distribution of dollars, it'll be a few extra years before the bills completely enter circulation. Regardless, the change is exciting for those frustrated with "Old Hickory" Jackson's presence on the twenty.

This is the main reason why the opposition to Gorsuch's nomination has been very vocal, as many fear that his presence in the Supreme Court could be to the detriment of laws related to gay marriage, abortion, affirmative action, and other social issues.

Referring to the nomination, Trump expressed his hope that "both Democrats and Republicans can come together for once for the good of the country." The sincerity of this statement is questionable since it is highly unlikely that this will be the case. The highly polarized state of politics along with Trump's controversial decisions since his inauguration will surely make bipartisan agreement on this issue very difficult. Trump must also be aware of the fact that Gorsuch's nomination will not be an easy or uniting process because it is unlikely to immediately pass through the Senate, given that the Republican majority is several votes short of the 60 needed for cloture in the case of a filibuster.

While Trump's presidency has had plenty of controversy in a short time, Gorsuch's nomination isn't one of them. Every Justice in the Supreme Court today has been nominated by a president who felt that they shared certain views. Therefore, it would be wrong to criticize Trump's nomination based solely on party allegiance, which is what seems to be happening thus far into the nomination process. Views regarding Gorsuch should be formulated based on the ideals that he will bring with to the Supreme Court rather than looking at where he stands on the political spectrum. That isn't to say that Trump's nomination is good or bad, but it's not a shocking one.

FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS

Protesting hate speech is valid, violent riots are not

Maddie Boone &
Jennie Matuschak
Staff Writer & Contributing Writer

At what point does protest become counterproductive? Violent riots broke out at the University of California, Berkeley campus on Feb. 1 after the school's Republican club invited Milo Yiannopoulos, a controversial editor at Breitbart News, to speak as part of his national college tour. What started as a peaceful demonstration against some of Yiannopoulos' more racist, anti-Semitic, and misogynistic views escalated into dangerous protests complete with broken windows, smoke bombs, and flares.

Even after dozens of faculty members and students wrote letters to the administration arguing that Yiannopoulos' statements conflicted with the school's codes of equality, the university still maintained that he would indeed speak at the campus. However, two hours before the talk was scheduled to begin, the protests became so violent that the university made the decision to cancel his appearance and evacuate Yiannopoulos to ensure his safety and bring order to the campus.

This protest-turned-riot is emblematic of the divided state of our country. The timing of his talk involving what some call "hate speech" at a notably liberal university was undoubtedly insensitive, though his right to free speech is guaranteed by the First Amendment. The mass protests that have occurred in past weeks regarding the newly inaugurated President Trump's contentious executive orders have made for a relatively sensitive American population. Regardless, as insensitive as Yiannopoulos' timing may have been, the unlawful and violent riots that ultimately dominated the demonstration are unjustifiable.

Riots are, first and foremost, dangerous. Moreover, violent protest is counterproductive. While many, including the university itself, may disagree with Yiannopoulos' opinions, rioting and violently protesting are ineffective ways to fight back because it portrays the opposition in a negative light. Many around the country are afraid, angered, and/or worried about the new leadership in the White House and those who support it, but this sort of response begs the question: can we ever be a productive country again if we cannot let one man speak his mind?

We do not have to agree with him, and we may feel threatened by his number of supporters, but this country was founded on allowing everyone to voice their opinions, however unpopular or inflammatory they may be. Americans share the right to free speech, and this is something we must not take lightly. However much we may disagree with others' opinions, hearing them and understanding how others come to those conclusions is how society progresses.

We must not compromise our values as Americans because we disagree. That which threatens and challenges us requires us to stand united and rise above it. Yiannopoulos tries to provoke people; he is, in fact, famous for doing so. He is an entertainer and self-proclaimed "internet troll," not someone necessarily aimed at changing policy or lobbying. Causing such a violent commotion only fuels Yiannopoulos as a public figure, giving him more attention and the ability to act as a victim.

In this case, and often in related cases, the hard work put into peaceful demonstration gets overlooked as the media capitalizes on its transformation into a story-worthy riot. If we can remember back to bullying prevention in elementary school, the only way to enable a bully is by giving them the attention they so desire. We ought to regard Yiannopoulos in this respect, and we must remember that peaceful protesting will always be the most productive way to express discontent.

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EDITORIAL: WHEN NATIONAL SPORTS AND NATIONAL POLITICS COLLIDE

In a world where both upsets and last-minute overthrows in national politics and national sports rival one another in dividing their audience and eliciting shock, Super Bowl LI did not disappoint. The New England Patriots overcame a 25-point deficit in the second half of the game watched by an estimated 111.3 million viewers to beat the Atlanta Falcons in the first overtime period to be played in Super Bowl history. What was not shocking about Super Bowl LI, however, is that the many forms of entertainment took a political stand in one way or another.

Within the first few minutes of Fox's broadcast of the game, a feminist play was made in a riff on "America the Beautiful" as The Schuyler Sisters of the award-winning Broadway musical "Hamilton" insisted that Americans "crown thy good with brotherhood … and sisterhood." Commercials were peppered with odes to immigrant populations and equality, to the chagrin or respect of many on the internet: Coca-Cola's multi-language "America the Beautiful;" Airbnb's campaign of #we-accept; Audi's feminist call for equal pay for equal work; and Budweiser's immigrant-focused crowd-favorite Clydesdale horses.

Lady Gaga gave a theatrical performance that was both an open-armed embrace of technology and a firm endorsement of equal rights that used her long record of inclusion and self-acceptance efforts to promote social cohesion and camaraderie.

"The only statements that I'll be making during the halftime show are the ones that I've been consistently making throughout my career. I believe in a passion for inclusion. I believe in the spirit of equality, and that the spirit of this country is one of love and compassion and kindness. My performance will uphold those philosophies," Gaga said, prior to the Super Bowl.

Though it wasn't the forceful and defiant anti-police brutality statement made by Beyonce's Super Bowl show last year, Lady Gaga's overt messaging of togetherness and unity made the kind of political statement that anybody can get behind. Can anyone fault her for her decision to sing in these fraught and divisive times (although are they ever not)? Her choice to target the positive was unexpected in its mildness, but not in its messaging.

Though many online called for boycotts of the aforementioned companies following their pro-immigration and equal rights messages, it's undeniable the impact and importance of being able to get at least some portion of 111.3 million people talking about these topical issues. Whether or not every member of the audience agreed with the sentiments is not what the companies set out to do in crafting politically and societally relevant commercials; if their goal was to raise the topic to the forefront of discussion across the nation, they succeeded.

PUBLIC HEALTH

More funding necessary to combat drug-resistant bacteria

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Contributing Writer

For years, antibiotics have been a dependable method for preventing the spread of bacterial infections and disease. However, overuse of antibiotics now appears to be compromising their effectiveness.

When bacteria face the same treatment time after time, they develop defense mechanisms against such treatment. As a result, stronger, antibiotic-resistant bacterial diseases are spreading around the world. According to The New York Times, over 23,000 people are dying per year due to drug-resistant bacteria. Simple procedures and treatable infections could become life threatening sooner than we might expect.

While the problem escalates, many pharmaceutical companies have balked at attempting to solve it. Researching and testing new forms of antibiotics is a costly venture, in terms of both money and time. Large pharmaceutical companies must sell roughly $800 million per year to pay for costs of research and development. For smaller companies, the price is still about $100 million per year.

Consequently, production of new antibiotics has decreased significantly over the past 30 years. From 1983–1987, the United States approved 16 new antibiotics. From 2008-2011, that number dropped to two. Moreover, the few antibiotics developed today tend to be merely updates on pre-existing medications. It's simply not profitable to try developing new medicines to combat drug-resistant bacteria.

In response, U.S. lawmakers tried to encourage development by passing the Generating Antibiotic Incentives Now (GAIN) Act in 2012. This law, among other provisions, created a task force against drug-resistant bacteria and expedited the approval process for antibiotics with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Politicians, however, hold a conflicting position on the issue, as many want newly developed antibiotics to not be used immediately. In theory, this would make the bacteria more vulnerable to antibiotic treatment. In practice, this could mean patients could become very sick before receiving proper medication.

The GAIN Act was a step in the right direction, but the United States must provide more funding to deter the spread of drug-resistant bacteria. Since research and development is not profitable for pharmaceutical companies, we cannot trust them to take the moral high ground and incur such high expenses to save lives.

Failing to fund such research will only cause more people to get sick. Admittedly, racing for more antibiotic solutions could turn out useless if bacteria become resistant to new treatments as well. Despite the inherent risks, any action is better than inaction. Pharmaceutical profits should not take precedence over human health, for a healthier world would be the best profit of all.

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PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Predators: At home and abroad

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

I just finished the HBO miniseries "Band of Brothers," which follows an American company of World War II soldiers as they fight their way across war-torn Europe. It's an incredibly disturbing series that displays the graphic horrors of war: the endless slaughter, the hail of bullets that could rain down at any second upon any person, the scars you can't see. Death is indiscriminate. I was unable to truly conceptualize the destructive capacity of war until I watched this show. It depicts close combat bayonet battles in the trenches, shows mangled bodies everywhere, and follows children killing children, old enough to be mowed down by a machine gun but not old enough to buy a beer. War is not played by the same rules anymore. The combat of the future is deadly and impersonal. You don't see it coming.

Today's soldiers carry more ominous names, such as "Predator," "Reaper," and "Hellfire," although federal employees would probably prefer that you call them "Unmanned Aerial Vehicles" (UAVs). Better known as drones, UAVs have become a crucial fixture in the U.S. military's counterterrorism program, particularly in the targeted killing division. Equipped with cameras, missiles, and remote pilot programming, drones keep U.S. soldiers off the battlefield and out of enemy crossfire. That being said, drone warfare is just as violent and senseless as manned warfare. Drone pilots are even developing post-traumatic stress disorder at rates comparable to actual combat pilots, according to a 2013 study produced by the Armed Forces Health Surveillance Center.

The first reported CIA drone strike was in Yemen in 2002, which targeted six suspected members of the al-Qaeda network. Another strike allegedly occurred earlier that February against three men, one of whom was suspected to be Osama Bin Laden. They were posthumously determined to be civilians gathering scrap metal for sale. The process of selecting a target for drone assassination is difficult to glean from sources available online. It seems to be heavily reliant on intel from informants on the ground, many of whom are established community members. The presence of informants seeds mistrust in terrorist organizations, forcing them to change their tactics under duress. However, some CIA officers suggest that informants have their own motives for leaking information. In these situations, the practically limitless firepower of the U.S. military becomes a tool for exacting individual vendettas.

> One civilian casualty is too many. Sacrifice is a necessary evil in war. But is war a necessary evil? By keeping ourselves safe, we are engendering an entire new generation of terrified, resentful civilians.

The Pentagon pilots a fleet of 7,000 drones, as far as we know, a major leap from the roughly 50 drones operated under the Bush administration. The 2016 fiscal year budget report allocated $2.9 billion to drone research, development, and procurement.

Under former President Barack Obama there were 526 reported drone strikes, killing an estimated 2,803 to 3,022 enemy combatants and 64 to 117 civilians. These figures come from a report presented by former Director of National Intelligence James Clapper. The number of civilian casualties is disputed by other non-governmental organizations, whose estimates range from 200 to 900 deaths. A human rights organization known as Reprieve claims that the U.S. military altered their definition of "civilian" so as to obscure the true number. They suggest that all military-aged men and women are recognized as "enemies killed in action" unless their innocence can be explicitly and conclusively proven.

It's easy to look at these statistics and see them as mere numbers. Far more "combatants" are killed than "civilians," and at first glance, that registers in our minds as "a good ratio." These classifications create psychological distance between us, over here, and them, over there. But we cannot forget that these are people's fathers, mothers, and children. Innocent friends and family. One civilian casualty is too many. Sacrifice is a necessary evil in war. But is war a necessary evil? By keeping ourselves safe, we are engendering an entire new generation of terrified, resentful civilians. The children who lose their friends to "sky guardians" will have nightmares, which they might channel into rage and terrorism. We might not see the blowback from our actions until these children mature into adults.

On the other hand, drones are our friends; they deliver our Amazon packages in the timeliest of fashions, they keep our kids occupied in the backyard, they compose a beautiful light show backdrop upon which Lady Gaga can perform. They're a sign of technological progress, the inevitable evolution of robotics. They'll take over jobs that are too dangerous or too expensive for humans. We should get used to them, right? Especially as they creep onto our police force. Two dozen police departments in the United States are authorized to use drones to protect and serve the public. This number will continue to climb, although perhaps we should make sure our human officers are capable of safe and unbiased decision-making before we dramatically increase their killing power.

What do you think about the automatization of war? With great power comes great responsibility, so says Uncle Ben. Do you trust our soldiers to rain fire from the skies? Our police force? One thing is for sure: if they send a drone after you, you won't know until it hits you.

SAME FACES, DIFFERENT PLACES

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Bucknell "in" Summer Programs provide students with the ability to complete a course of choice or academic requirement in an abbreviated period of time, usually around three weeks total. The University offers a variety of opportunities for students to engage in, across many geographic regions. The programs are constructed so that the courses have a relevant relationship with the region of study; thus, enhancing the allure of the educational coursework. In 2017 the University is offering 10 different programs, the themes of which are explored below.

Denmark
June 12 – July 1, 2017

PSYC 337-Child Development in Denmark
Prof. Chris Boyatzis (Psychology)

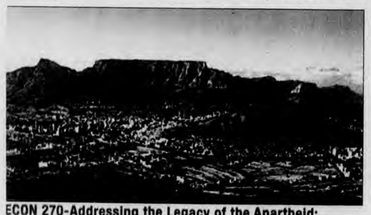
In Copenhagen, students will compare and contrast child development in Denmark versus the United States. En god barndom, or "the good childhood" is a Danish philosophy that essentially supports the competence of the child and encourages his or her participation in society. The way that culture and family-life shapes childhood will be evaluated and compared to child-development experienced here in the United States.

Nicaragua
May 22 – June 11, 2017

GEOG 237-Grassroots Development; GEOG 200 (Independent Study – Optional)
Prof. Paul Susman (Geography & Latin American Studies) and Prof. Nina Banks (Economics)

Service-learning activities are the basis for this program. Construction programs, involvement with health programs, and a variety of other excursions are interspersed amidst class readings. Students will discuss the possibilities for local improvement in the program's base region of Ciudad Sandino.

South Africa
May 17 – June 10, 2017



ECON 270-Addressing the Legacy of the Apartheid: Social Entrepreneurship and Community Development
Prof. Geoff Schneider (Economics) & Prof. Erdogan Bakir (Economics)

In a nation heavily impacted culturally, socially, and economically by the apartheid, students will work hand-in-hand with community groups addressing the myriad of issues that exist in today's post-apartheid society. Cape Town's economic potential is great; however, the region faces numerous challenges. In addition to taking trips to historical and cultural sites around the nation, students will become active in the nonprofit, community organizations of the area.

London
May 25 – July 27, 2017

ENLS 250- Introduction to Renaissance Literature & ENGL 237- Optional Internship
Prof. Kat Lecky (English) & Prof. Andrea Stevenson-Sanjian (Political Science)

Renaissance English literature is complex. The London program allows for students to inherit a new perspective on this literature, for they are given the opportunity to immerse themselves in the environment in which Renaissance literature was born. London is bursting with culture and history, waiting to be explored by students. Along with the required course for the program, there is an optional internship component, which can be further explored on the University's website.

Virgin Islands
May 22 – June 8, 2017

BIOL 245- Tropical Marine Biology
Prof Elizabeth Capaldi (Biology) & Prof. Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks (Biology)

The big allure of this program is its fulfillment of the lab science requirement. Since it is a lab science the course is very hands-on, mainly centered around field trips to the many coral reefs surrounding the region. Students will learn how to snorkel on the first day of the course, and a journal is kept detailing daily experiences. Exciting activities like scuba diving are available for students to try.

France
May 15 – June 4, 2017

UNIV 209- Tasting France: The Science and Culture of Terroir
Prof. Steve Jordan (Biology) & Prof. John Westbrook (French)

Tourists visit France in order to try the sensational food and wine that embodies the culture of the nation. In this course, the idea of terroir will be dissected, the idea that geography, history, and culture directly impact the foods that embody France. The course begins with a week of preparation through reading and research on campus, followed by the travel to Tours, France, where students will engage in a myriad of immersing excursions in order to thoroughly understand the ways in which the eating and drinking habits of the French contribute to the nation's identity.

Iceland
May 22 – June 12, 2017

ENGR 290-Engineering in a Global and Societal Context
Prof. Laura Beninati (Mechanical Engineering), Prof. Charles Knisely (Mechanical Engineering), Prof. Robert Nickel (Electrical & Computer Engineering)

This program explores the process of engineering in environments that have been altered by a natural disaster, investigates the limitations of sustainability innovations due to cultural restrictions and traditions that have existed since Iceland's founding in 871 A.D. and identifies the nation's perceptions of the impact global warming may have upon its environment. Additionally, Iceland's policies regarding energy, natural disasters, and the surrounding oceans will be dissected and evaluated.

New Orleans
May 22 – June 9, 2017

UNIV 266-New Orleans in Twelve Movements
Prof. Barry Long (Music) & Brian Gockley (Teaching & Learning Center)

This program is unique, as the first and last weeks of the program are spent at the University's campus, and the week in between is spent exploring the emblematic city of New Orleans. A comprehensive background of the history and culture of New Orleans will be explored within the first week, in order to establish a thorough context of the region. The second week will be filled with tours incorporating the various perspectives that the trip leaders will provide. Lastly, the final week will be spent recapping and reflecting upon the experiences that the course provided.

Caribbean
June 13 – July 4, 2017

ENGL 227-Caribbean Literatures, Histories, & Cultures in Context
Prof. Carmen Gillespie (English)

Students will evaluate and analyze an abundance of Caribbean literature that reflects the lifestyle and culture of the island of Nevis, St. Kitts, Antigua, and surrounding regions. Assignments will involve Caribbean culture and landscapes through daily excursions to plantations, galleries, gardens, volunteer projects, and insightful lectures dissecting the region's preservation of culture, the role it had in perpetuating the slave market, and its profitability through sugar cane production.

Barbados
May 16 – June 5, 2017

ECON 266-The Political Economy of the Caribbean
Prof. Winston Griffith (Economics) & Prof. Thomas Kinnaman (Economics)

Barbados is the fifth highest per-capita income nation within the western hemisphere. The nation's ascent to this rank can be accredited to its excellent educational system, and relatively low levels of corruption. The program will further explore the ways in which Barbados's history of culture and government have impacted the region's economy. The trip is embedded with adventurous field trips and stimulating speakers. Students can also engage in an independent research study over the course of the summertime, exploring a topic that is related to some aspect of his or her experience in the Caribbean.

Visit the University website for a comprehensive breakdown of each of the summer study abroad programs, as well as deadlines, requirements, costs, eligibility, and more.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL OFFICE OF GLOBAL & OFF-CAMPUS EDUCATION
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 17, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 4

CHRYSALIS 2017: A RAPPER'S DELIGHT

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS
The remaining members of the Sugarhill Gang, Michael "Wonder Mike" Wright (pictured right) and Guy "Master Gee" O'Brien (pictured center), will headline this year's Chrysalis Ball.

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CHRYSALIS TAKES FLIGHT

'The Sugarhill Gang' announced as Chrysalis headliner

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

This year's Chrysalis Ball performer will be the Sugarhill Gang, according to Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

Known for their 1979 multi-platinum hit "Rapper's Delight," the Sugarhill Gang is considered one of the inaugural founders of hip-hop. "Rapper's Delight" was the first rap single to become a Top 40 hit on the Billboard Hot 100, and remains their most-well known and popular hit today.

The Sugarhill Gang was chosen after a series of surveys sent out to the campus community last semester. The artists featured in the initial survey were unavailable, prompting distribution of a second survey in January. The Sugarhill Gang was included on the second survey, and received overwhelmingly positive results from students, faculty, and staff. According to ACE, the Sugarhill Gang was the top choice of the survey results, and fortunately the hip-hop group accepted the offer to perform at the University.

Since 1999, "Chrysalis has been a long-standing Bucknell tradition in which the Bucknell community comes together to celebrate the successful completion of another academic year," Chrysalis Chair Kimberly Shust '18 said.

This year's Chrysalis Ball will be held in Gerhard Fieldhouse on April 28 from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets will be available for purchase beginning March 20.

"The Sugarhill Gang has a lot of upbeat, instrumental songs that are perfect to dance to and we know they'll put on a really fun performance," Shust said.

"I definitely feel like I am more motivated to attend the event with the knowledge that the Sugarhill Gang will be in performance. I have rocked out to 'Rapper's Delight' more than once—it's on my cardio playlist," Michael Drabich '20 said.

Multiple thefts but no suspects, Public Safety reports

Charles Beers & Madison Weaver
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

The Department of Public Safety received reports of theft from five separate, unlocked vehicles around campus on Feb. 11. The suspect was seen in Smith parking lot, then last seen near the Olin Science building.

The thefts occurred around 8 p.m. on Feb. 11, and the suspect was reportedly wearing "a grey hooded sweatshirt, a black jacket and dark pants," Steve Barilar, Chief of Public Safety, said in an email to students.

The incident is under the jurisdiction of Public Safety, but the department has communicated with the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department. While there are currently no suspects, Public Safety is still actively looking and consulting security camera footage from Feb. 11.

Students are reminded to never leave their car unlocked, leave valuables in plain sight, or leave the keys in their car.

Students should "contact Public Safety if you see anyone suspicious," Barilar said. The Department of Public Safety can be reached at (570) 577-3333.

Fareed Zakaria announced as keynote speaker for 167th Commencement

Madison Weaver
Staff Writer

University President John Bravman announced to students on Feb. 13 that best-selling author, columnist, and television host Fareed Zakaria will be the keynote speaker at the University's 167th commencement ceremony.

Zakaria is the host of CNN's "Fareed Zakaria GPS," is a New York Times bestselling author, as well as a columnist for The Washington Post and a contributing editor for The Atlantic.

In fall 2016, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) senior class congress gathered to discuss potential speakers by bringing in suggestions and descriptions of their top choices.

"We spent a couple meetings watching the videos, critically assessing each speaker, and eventually, we solidified a list of close to 30 suggestions to submit to the university. Zakaria was a favorite from the moment his name was mentioned," Danielle Taylor '17 said.

Taylor worked closely with Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad and Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch during the selection process to ensure that the speaker would present an intriguing story with diverse experiences.

"Zakaria is an extremely well educated and accomplished man. This was not a decision made lightly and we are absolutely thrilled that he

PHOTO COURTESY OF WIKI COMMONS

accepted our invitation. I trust that he will add to the joy and inspiration that I am sure commencement weekend will bring," Taylor said.

"Fareed Zakaria has traveled the path on which our graduates are about to set out: the search for personal and professional suc-

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE B1 FOR TRACK & FIELD'S BUCKNELL TUNE-UP AHEAD OF PL CHAMPIONSHIPS

LANDON BARLOW | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Hate incidents persist on campus

Samantha Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

Members of the University community received an email from President Bravman informing them of a recent hate incident on campus on Feb. 10. A swastika "about the size of a quarter" was found on the wall of a bathroom in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). Bravman urged students to reach out to the Department of Public Safety with any information regarding this incident.

The University's mission statement reads, "Bucknell fosters a residential, co-curricular environment in which students develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives. Bucknell seeks to educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life."

And yet, this is not the first time in recent years that the University has experienced overt racism or hate incidents. In December 2014, Bravman sent an email regarding hateful and violent content posted on the anonymous social media app Yik Yak; in April 2015, the campus was rocked by the dramatic events surrounding racist and violent remarks made on air by WVBU DJs; and in August 2015 Bravman sent yet another email informing students of a white board displaying racist messages in the Dana Engineering building.

Just last semester, white supremacist flyers and anti-Islamic posters were found in the Grove, with a link leading to a website with further racist propaganda.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

DRUG LAW VIOLATION MCDONNELL HALL: REPORT FILED

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION LARISON HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

SCHWARTZ HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, FEB. 6

THEFT LOT 41: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

SEXUAL ASSAULT UNKNOWN: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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THE PUBLIC SAFETY LOG WAS NOT UPDATED FOR THIS WEEK. THESE REPORTS ARE REPRINTED FROM LAST WEEK'S ISSUE.

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.

CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

North Korean leader Kim Jong-un has informed the press that the country is on the brink of testing an intercontinental ballistic missile. These reports follow Jong-un's televised address on New Year's Day, during which he praised the country's growing defense capabilities along with anti-Western rhetoric.

Russian Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Maria Zakharova spoke on behalf of the ministry at a press conference on Feb. 15, during which she proclaimed that Russia would not return Crimea territory to Ukraine. The ministry consider the region to still be a part of Russia and will continue to include it in the Russian Federation.

DOMESTIC

National security adviser Michael T. Flynn resigned on Feb. 13, following reports that Flynn misled officials in President Donald Trump's administration regarding his communication with the Russian ambassador Sergey I. Kislyak. According to the reports, Flynn was potentially vulnerable to blackmail by the Russians during his brief tenure, briefing the vice president with incomplete information.

At the time of this article's writing, the U.S. Defense Department was considering deploying ground combat troops into northern Syria for the first time. If this idea is approved by Trump, it would significantly alter U.S. military operations in the region.

Countering the sexism of stand-up: 'Nell Party hosts first all-female comedy show

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

In the male-dominated world of comedy, the 'Nell Party decided to host its first all-female comedy show on campus featuring four talented female comedians. Annina Ruggirello '18, Bridget Shaffrey '17, Katherine Sokirka '17, and Bella Trujillo-Lederer '17 all performed sets during the hour-long show and kept the audience laughing.

The comedy show, which took place on Feb. 10, drew many students and filled Trout Auditorium in the Vaughan Literature Building. The show was emceed by 'Nell Party member Ben Gerber '18.

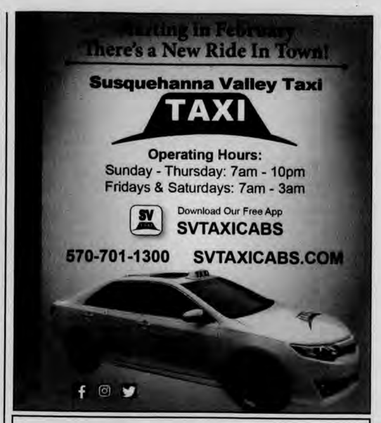
The 'Nell Party decided to host an all-female comedy show to "undermine the idea that women aren't funny," Shaffrey said. Most comedy shows on campus tend to have a majority of male performers, and the group wanted to challenge this norm.

"[It was] really cool to see an all-female stand up [show]—Bucknell has never done this before so it was refreshing to see four hilariously funny women kill it on stage," Elizabeth Gray '19 said.

Each performer brought their own energy and style to the stage, covering topics ranging from sex and feminism to campus culture.

"I am so proud of all of the other female performers not only because they're hysterical, but because they worked to set a positive example for women on campus. Being a senior, I hope the 'Nell Party continues to make this an annual event and that I can come back and be a part of the audience," Shaffrey said.

CAROLINE CLANCY | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bella Trujillo-Lederer '17 (left) and Annina Ruggirello '18 (right) captured the audience with their comedic prowess.



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COMMENCEMENT

CONTINUED FROM A1

cess built on the foundation of a liberal arts education," Bravman said in an article on the University's website announcing the speaker. "In addition to championing the liberal arts, Mr. Zakaria possesses a vast knowledge of public affairs, and I believe the members of the Class of 2017 will benefit greatly from his insights and perspective on the world around us."

This year, the commencement ceremony for the class of 2017 will take place on the Malesardi Quadrangle on May 21 at 10 a.m.

"My fellow seniors and I are really excited to hear what Mr. Zakaria has to say," Taylor said.

> Fareed Zakaria has traveled the path on which our graduates are about to set out: the search for personal and professional success built on the foundation of a liberal arts education.
>
> John Bravman
> University President

HATE INCIDENTS

CONTINUED FROM A1

The Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department attempted to find the person or persons responsible, but no conclusions were made.

"It's sad to see this because Bucknell is supposed to be a safe space for everyone and highlight their differences, not tear them apart," Homa Gharagozlou '20 said.

Bravman noted that he didn't want to give voice to such acts of hate, though he acknowledged in his Feb. 10 email that he feels "compelled to again call for unity against this anonymous, cowardly display of intolerance."

The email concluded, "We must stand together, bound by our determination to confront and overcome discrimination and hate speech of any kind."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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A 'factual feminist' critiques modern campus activism and feminism

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
On Feb. 9, Christina Hoff Summers gave a lecture on "factual feminism" in Trout Auditorium.

An American author, former philosophy professor, and a resident scholar at the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute (AEI), Christina Hoff Sommers also considers herself a "factual feminist" who actively speaks on college campuses nationwide regarding her unique perspective on political activism, free speech, and "campus feminism." She made her most recent appearance at the University on Feb. 9 when she was invited to speak by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC).

Sommers is best known for her public critique of contemporary feminism in her books, including "Who Stole Feminism?" (1994) and "The War Against Boys" (2000). Her writing has also been featured in a variety of media outlets, including The New York Times, Time, and The Atlantic.

Sommers was introduced by Tom Ciccotta '17, whose remarks mainly focused on an event that transpired in February 2016 when Milo Yiannopoulos was brought by BUCC to speak on campus. This controversy recently resurfaced after Professor of Economics Marcellus Andrews identified Ciccotta as needing to take responsibility for bringing a provocative conservative speaker to campus.

Both Andrews and Ciccotta could not be reached for comment.

Sommers' position and writing on equality feminism has been characterized by many as having a classical-liberal or libertarian feminist perspective; she argues that modern feminist theory often contains an "irrational hostility to men" and possesses an "inability to take seriously the possibility that the sexes are equal but different."

Sommers shared with the audience that she's used to having security guards arm the doors when she comes to speak and share her controversial views with schools ranging on both ends of the political spectrum.

"On many campuses, it's just not a safe place for free speech," Sommers said.

"Our primary goal in helping bring Christina Hoff Sommers to speak on campus was to provide alternative perspectives on feminism and other related social issues, which are more likely than not to be absent from gender studies and related curricula," Ethan Wise '17 said on behalf of BUCC.

When pressed about the debate over the need for safe spaces on college campuses, Sommers initially disagreed. She later flipped her position after speaking with an audience member on the subject, something that struck a chord with Tooba Ali '17, who felt that Sommers contradicted herself throughout the talk.

"[Sommers] at first stat[ed] that she doesn't believe in safe spaces, then when questioned fervently by the audience, told us that she did," Ali said.

"I happen to agree with the goals of ridding our society of sexism, misogyny, and other forms of bigotry, and I don't want people to be hurt. But I am convinced that the campus activists are going about it the wrong way. I think they are doing more harm than good. And I don't think they are achieving their goals," Sommers said with regard to her self-appointed title as a factual feminist.

"We were confident in Sommers' capacity to accurately present such ideas in a reasoned and academically credible manner, and the turnout ended up being very good," Wise said. "Towards the end of the Q&A, which ended up being much longer than planned, some questioners unfortunately started repeatedly talking over Sommers while she was responding. However, the majority of the audience was respectful and civil."

Ali found Sommers' use of facts problematic because "her facts were often mixed with her emotions … She would speak about studies and statistics done on college campuses, such as one in five women in college are sexually assaulted, and say that she did not believe that statistic because she felt that that stat was too high. Instead she thinks that it should be one in 50, without including a citation to any scientific study or any reasonable reason as to why," Ali said.

Sommers explained that campuses are being turned into hostile environments for reason and freedom, "for, at the heart of campus feminism, it seems to be, is a body of dubious information, and a mix of untruths and exaggerations which create a kind of panic today," Sommers said.

Following the release of her first book, "Who Stole Feminism?", Sommers was scrutinized by her feminist peers from all different schools of thought and backgrounds when she publicly rejected the idea that American women were oppressed.

"I think it's my penchant for logic and reason and rules of evidence that got me in trouble," Sommers said.

Sommers believes that equality feminism was, in fact, a great success story, and that "by the 1990s, American women were among the freest, most liberated in the world," Sommers said. "Yes, there were still challenges, yes, there were still inequities, but to speak of American society as a patriarchy or to refer to American women as second-class citizens, that seems to be to be ridiculous and unsustainable."

Associate Professor of Philosophy Sheila Lintott teaches a class on feminist philosophy, which addresses many of the same topics that Sommers focuses on.

"Given that her talk was advertised as being about the Jan. 21 Women's March on Washington, it's interesting that she didn't speak about it at all," Lintott said. "I have to wonder whether this was because the actualities of the Women's March just don't fit into her narrative of today's feminism and feminists as 'too elitist,' irrelevant, out of touch with most people, and, indeed, 'out of touch with reality.'"

"I'd say the number of people participating in marches worldwide on January 21, 2017 (which is, conservatively, over two million, in 50 U.S. states and 32 countries), clearly contradicts Christina Hoff Sommers' opinions about today's feminism and feminists," Lintott said.

'Internet of Things' competition challenges student innovation

Mamta Badlani
Staff Writer

A 24-hour design competition entitled Bucknell Innovates 2017: Internet of Things took place beginning at 6 p.m. on Feb. 10 in Academic West 111. 2017 marks the third year Bucknell has hosted this student organized event, which was brought to campus in 2015.

Students must develop an idea, create a budget, and pitch a two-minute project proposal to companies that sponsor the event, all in under 24 hours.

The two companies, PlayPower and Novipod, presented to students a problem they currently face but hope to solve. Teams comprised of three and five students of various majors and class years use their different backgrounds and skills to tackle the problem from unique angles in order to produce a final project that satisfied the companies' needs.

"My favorite part about organizing the event is that it allows students to build ideas and interact with local businesses in a way that is totally unique compared to their classroom experience. Several teams have had the opportunity to work with and be mentored by different event sponsors, who have been impressed by the amount of determination and grit it takes to ideate, prototype, and pitch, all within 24 hours," Bucknell Innovates co-founder Alex Breakstone '17 said.

Playworld Systems—acquired by PlayPower—has sponsored and presented the event since 2015. As both sponsors are local businesses, the event aims to work with the Lewisburg community.

Caitlin Mahoney '19, one of the event organizers, was attracted by the interdisciplinary and mock-professional nature of the competition.

"When I first heard about this event on campus, I was intrigued by the opportunity for students to work with local companies in an interdisciplinary and innovative setting. I love that the event promotes creative thinking and collaboration, and [I] decided to get involved," Mahoney said.

The event, which was previously hosted in Dana Engineering, was moved to Academic West in the hope that it would attract a wider variety of majors.

"Our goal each year is to cater the event to students of all majors. To do this, we have our sponsoring companies propose challenges that can not be solved with a single mindset. We want to encourage collaboration across majors, which more closely follows the way that people work in the real world," Breakstone said.

This year's theme, "The Internet of Things," is a technological movement connecting everyday objects to the internet, encouraging machine to machine interaction. Society's increasing need for global connectivity and the increased accessibility to broadband internet from decreased costs, has paved the way for new technological opportunities like "The Internet of Things." Organizers used this year's theme to promote their goal of cross major collaboration.

"The 'Internet of Things' fits [the goal's] criteria because of the human interaction element. If the experience of using a device or service is not compelling to the user, then it doesn't really matter how functional it is. Because Novipod's business is specifically in designing products and systems for the internet of things, there was a unique opportunity for the student teams to work directly with leaders in the field," Breakstone said.

Past themes have included "The Great Outdoors" and "Human Centered Design."

"It's a great way to collaborate with friends and get real world experience with working with outside companies. We're definitely looking to expand the event within the next few years," Mahoney said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

High impact: Student-athlete concussions get high-priority, NCAA-mandated care

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

Concussions are a prevalent topic of conversation among all athletes, especially those who play at the collegiate level.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that 1.6 to 3.8 million concussions occur in sports and recreational activities annually, not including a vast number of individuals who do not report or seek medical assistance for mild or moderate traumatic brain injury.

In 2011, four former student-athletes who played football and soccer filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of themselves and other former and current student-athletes against the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for concussion management negligence and concealment of brain trauma information.

The NCAA denies the alleged liability and wrongdoing, but agreed to settle the lawsuit by paying $75 million to resolve the litigation, $70 million of which will go toward a medical monitoring program for college athletes. The program will provide medical evaluations for eligible current and former athletes. Evaluation will include neurological examination, neuropsychological examination, mood and behavioral evaluation, and ancillary testing. On July 15, 2016, the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois granted preliminary approval of the settlement offered by the NCAA. On May 5, 2017, a final hearing will take place to decide if the settlement is fair.

As stated in the Patriot League's Concussion Management Guidelines, "Each Patriot League institution will develop and place on file a concussion management plan per NCAA policies."

"Bucknell's athletic training staff work under the supervision and operating policies of professional medical staff from Geisinger to manage the care of student-athletes in the event of an injury, including concussion," Deputy Director of Athletics Tim Pavlechko said.

The University's Concussion Management Plan can be found online and details that students must sign documents that confirm they have read and understand provided materials on concussion education. It also asserts that University staff and coaches must annually be tested on concussion awareness, baseline testing, and the procedures concerning prevention, diagnosis, evaluation, and returning to play.

"All first-year intercollegiate student-athletes complete a baseline evaluation. Additionally, those returning student-athletes with a previous concussion will be baseline tested prior to the start of his/her sport the following year," Pavlechko said.

Men's basketball player Bruce Moore '20 was diagnosed with a concussion in early November, a week after the team's first game.

"I was in practice going for a loose ball and my teammate's head banged into my face […] I was diagnosed with a mildly severe concussion by doing balance, memory, coordination and various other exercises," Moore said.

After his diagnosis Moore visited his athletic trainer on a daily basis "to do some tests and recovery procedures. I would also go to the student health offices to talk to a doctor and also do some tests," Moore said.

The concussion symptoms Moore suffered from included nausea, sensitivity to light and noise, memory loss, and lack of balance. Within a week, according to Moore, he was able to pass the concussion baseline test and was cleared to start playing again. Moore commends the staff he worked with while concussed.

"Within a week I was back on the court playing again and was able to play in my first collegiate game. I'm grateful for them," Moore said.

Carolyn Wan '17 was on a spring training trip in Florida with the softball team when she suffered a concussion.

"I ran for the ball, dove forward, extended my body, caught the ball in midair, and hit my head directly on the cement below me," Wan said.

After she did not immediately get up, Wan's trainer ran onto the field to evaluate her. She was cleared to keep playing.

"Unfortunately, within a few minutes while I was batting, I hit the ball, ran to first base, and was hit in the head (while wearing a helmet) by a bad thrown from the opposing defense. After being struck in the head, I struggled to catch my balance. Immediately afterwards, my athletic trainer came out of the dugout again and pulled me out of the game immediately. For the rest of the day, I did not play and iced my forehead," Wan said. She was not officially diagnosed with a concussion until the following morning.

Wan had experienced four concussions prior to this one. Every morning and night following her diagnosis, Wan completed a survey of questions evaluating the severity of her symptoms.

"I had to wait until all of my symptoms were gone, pass the online impact test, and then successfully complete a series of workouts that gradually increased in physical difficulty without experiencing any symptoms. If an athlete is doing one of these workouts and one of her/his symptoms reappears, they must stop, wait until it disappears, then start back at the first step again," Wan said.

This concussion had a specifically strong impact on Wan.

"As a student-athlete, I experienced mild depression from my concussion for the first time. I consider myself a rational person, but I would experience mood swings and feelings of extreme sadness that I could not explain. In fact, I did not fully realize that I was experiencing depression until after it was all over," Wan said.

During a soccer game earlier this fall, Lilly Courts '20 went in for a tackle and collided with a player on the opposing team.

"I didn't notice the side effects immediately, but about an hour after, I felt dizzy and nauseous, and got tested by our trainer and did not pass the concussion testing," Courts said.

Courts' concussion lasted a month, during which she suffered nausea, headaches, light sensitivity, and trouble focusing. After rest and many attempts at the concussion tests, an athletic trainer cleared Courts to play again.

"I think the school did an amazing job keeping me safe and healthy during a vulnerable time. They cared for me and did everything in their power to get me healthy," Courts said.

Eleanor Hagan '19 received a concussion during practice during the spring of her first year playing for the University's women's lacrosse team.

"I was also really disoriented and had a lot of trouble focusing. I would get over stimulated really easily so if I tried to fall asleep it would take me a very long time if I had just been around people talking or light and noises. Basically I was just walking around in a haze," Hagan said.

For Hagan, the recovery process included seeing her trainer every day to evaluate her symptoms. Hagan was removed from both athletic and academic settings while she suffered from her concussion in order to recover.

"I was also given a letter from the dean excusing me from work and classes. I was cleared after a five-day return to play program after my symptoms subsided," Hagan said.

Artist Nona Faustine on her white shoes and the Black Body (Re)Considered Series

Cyrus Namazi
Contributing Writer

The Griot Institute for Africana Studies invited Brooklyn-raised photographer and visual artist Nona Faustine to campus on Feb. 8 to discuss her involvement with the Black Body (Re) Considered spring lecture series. The series explores questions concerning race, gender, and sexuality as they relate to the experience throughout history by the black body.

Much of Faustine's work features photographs of herself completely nude, wearing only a pair of white shoes in public areas of New York City, titled "White Shoes." Faustine's other work includes a series of images of herself with her daughter, as well as photos of famous landmarks with a black bar obscuring part of the image.

"It was about defiance ... it was about my protest as a woman and as an artist, [to talk] to the art world where [no one] would never see anyone like that on the walls with my caliber, body type, color," Faustine said, reflecting on the inspiration for the "White Shoes" series.

Faustine began this style of photography in 2008 when she gave birth to her daughter.

"I became a mother in 2008. I [felt] like I was empowered and all the things I thought about my body and the way I looked … seemed to not matter anymore," Faustine said.

This led to the "White Shoes" series, portraying the political and historical oppression of the African people, and particularly the female body, historically as well as today.

"It starts with slavery. It starts with the ideology that these people from Africa are not as smart and fierier as people from New York … That has carried on for four hundred years. It didn't just end because of the civil war and left people free, then it didn't end in civil rights movement," Faustine said.

Faustine remarked that many people ask about her choice to include the white shoes in her photographs, but she prefers to ask her audience to try to decipher for themselves what the shoes mean.

"I like when people tell me what they think they mean," Faustine said.

Faustine's work is "very relevant and powerful," Associate Professor of Art Tulu Bayar said.

Her work features locations in downtown New York City, including Wall Street, infamous for being the locale of slave auctions in the 18th century. Wanting to reflect and better understand this history, Faustine stood up on a crate and revealed her body to passersby.

"Even though when I go out there I think I'm going to die and I have the worst anxiety, I think about the sacrifice that people before me made and I was like 'If you're going to talk about this, you have to be willing to put yourself on the line," Faustine said.

Kathryn Harmon '17 found Faustine's work "simply moving… I loved hearing the stories and meaning attached to each of [the] images," Harmon said.

"It was about performance. It was about bodies. It was about the landscape. It was about the history of the city. It was about my place in all of that, and I just went to work," Faustine said.

The third event of the Black Body (Re)Considered series, titled "The Black Body: Caribbean. Queer: Beyond Stereotypes," will occur on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. with Rosamund King.

Professors continue to protest Trump's presidency

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Students crossing the snowy Malesardi Quadrangle on Feb. 9 heard a SpeakOut initiated and attended by University professors, who wanted to comment on and protest against the recent nomination of Senator Jeff Sessions as U.S. attorney general and the appointment of Betsy DeVos as secretary of education.

The SpeakOut was initiated by Professor of English and Director of Graduate Studies in English Michael Drexler, who spoke at the event and made a bullhorn available to others, as well as posting the event in the Message Center and on social media.

"I did one of the teach-ins on online activism at the last rally and some students were asking 'What can we do?' And the last thing I said to them was 'You come here. And I'll be here. I'll be there every time that there is something to speak out about.' I felt personally that I owed them to follow up on my promise," Drexler said in reference to using the quadrangle as a gathering place.

Professor of English and Posse Foundation Mentor Saundra Morris read a letter written by Coretta Scott King opposing the 1986 nomination of Jeff Sessions for federal judge.

"I think that education is crucial, especially for a university setting and I think that we were communicating facts more than anything else," Morris said.

On Feb. 7, Senator Elizabeth Warren began reading part of the letter at the Senate, but was barred from finishing due to a conduct rule that prevents a Senate member from speaking ill of another member.

Morris also read a letter from a six-year-old boy who asked to bring a young Syrian boy into his home and offered to share his toys.

"In the spirit of intersectionality, I would like to read now … a letter to President Obama from a young boy in America offering to a little boy who sat bleeding on a train in Syria into his home as a brother. President Obama welcomed the family into the White House the day after the election," Morris said.

"That's a patriotic American," Drexler said, in response to the reading of the letter.

Other professors in attendance agreed that such events are important to provide. Many students, despite walking in snow and freezing temperatures, stopped momentarily to hear what speakers had to say.

"As a University we have the obligation to speak out against injustice and scandal and incompetence. This is our obligation as a place of higher learning. If we don't do it, we become bystanders," Professor of English Harold Schweizer said.

"This is a marathon, not a sprint, and we have to continue relentlessly to persevere," Morris said, referencing the need for similar events to continue on campus.

Drexler is a primary organizer for a full-day event taking place on Feb. 17 called Strike4Democracy, which is a national movement with the goal of "stand[ing] up for America's democratic principles."

"As the nation suffers through ICE raids, travel bans, Trump's mobilization on the border wall, as well as attacks on the rights of workers, women, people of color, the LGBTQ+ community, and our environment, February 17th provides a beacon to those who are searching for a way to protect and defend our shared humanity," the website for Strike4Democracy said.

The Strike4Democracy event on Feb. 17 will begin with a rally at 10:30 a.m. on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

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'Cash me outside' captions crash Instagram, sourced to University's campus

Lane Mayher
Contributing Writer

A recent crash of the Instagram app has students all over campus spiraling into a deep sense of unease. The inability to post photos of the Malesardi Quad, Super Saturday photos, and date party pictures has University students questioning their social media worth.

Instagram headquarters has traced the cause of the crash to Lewisburg, Pa., and more specifically, to the University. A representative from the app said that crash occurred due to the excess number of photos posted with the caption, "cash me outside how bow dah."

"We tend to get worried every time one of these memes goes viral. When all these young people post the same thing, our servers go nuts. This situation at the University is proof of that," one Instagram representative said.

One of Dr. Phil's most famous guests, the "Cash Me Outside Girl," coined the instantly-famous phrase "cash me outside how bow dah" during her appearance on his show. A new study shows this quote has inspired over 80 percent of Instagram users to use this phrase for their own social media benefit.

Some highlights on campus have been a snowy picture of the quad captioned "cash me inside, how bow dah," a photo of students on TKE's lifeguard chair captioned "cash us at super, how bow dah," and a group of male first-years outside SPE Studio 54 with the classic "cash me outside, how bow dah."

Instagram appears to be functioning normally now that one of this month's most famous quotes has become unfunny.

University student's toxic defecation results in evacuation of Bertrand Library

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Investigative reporting done by The Bucknellian has revealed that the evacuation of Bertrand Library on Feb. 14 was due to a student's decision to release their bowels in the single-stall bathroom on the first floor. A student employee at the circulation desk is credited with pulling the fire alarm to alert students to evacuate the building.

"That air was toxic," volunteer firefighter Ron Rooke said. "Five more minutes in that building and a lot of people were going to get very sick."

School officials are asking that anyone who knows the identity of the person that committed this act to come forward, as they are worried about the health and safety of the individual.

Dean of Health and Body, Benny BostwickMarketplace, heads the committee that is seeking the culprit's identity.

"We don't want to persecute them—they won't get in trouble—we just want to make sure all of their parts are working okay…no one should emit waste that smells that noxious," BostwickMarketplace said.

Students seem to be overwhelmingly understanding towards the aptly nicknamed "fiery pooper."

Gertie Graham '17, who was in the library at the time, expressed her sympathy for the culprit.

"It's kind of sad," Graham said, "Poor kid just had to go, and probably thought the 'poop bathroom' would be a safe place. Really backfired on them. God, did it smell. Truly the stuff of nightmares."

She admitted that she is curious to find out who managed to clear not only a room, but an entire five-floor library using their poop.

"Everyone's trying to guess who did it. I want to find out before I graduate. I have a few suspicions but nothing concrete," Graham said.

Students with nothing better to do with their time have created the hashtag #findthefierypooper in hopes that the individual will be revealed to the public.

At time of publication, the unknown perpetrator had yet to come forward. Administrators are hopeful but not optimistic that the individual ever will.

Panicked senior joins random clubs in hopes of gaining graduation cords

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

As the University's Commencement ceremony approaches, seniors are beginning to think about what the inevitable pictures from their special day are going to look like. Some students are excited, knowing that the pictures will positively reflect their experiences. The vast majority of students, however, are beginning to panic as they realize they're not involved in enough activities and therefore will not have nearly enough cords on the special day.

Some seniors are combating this fear by frantically joining clubs that will provide them with coveted graduation cords.

Mallory Marts '17 admits that she is really starting to worry about what her graduation day Instagram picture is going to show about her experiences at the University.

"I really need to Instagram that picture, you know, the one where I'm wearing my graduation gown draped on cords. I need to join clubs that are going to give me cords. I just joined the club ski team—they probably give out cords, right?" Marts said.

Other students are less nervous about the picture and more nervous about their parents' reactions to their lack of involvement.

Victor von Vedder '17 thinks his parents are going to be disappointed in how he chose to spend his time.

"I'm really worried my parents are going to yell at me if I only have a few cords. But I'm honestly just not that involved in activities that are gonna give me cords. I hope to have five by graduation so it doesn't look like I wasted $240,000. I think my trivia team is gonna order a cord. So that's one down," Vedder said.

This is a developing story. Check back to see how many cords each student actually accrues by Commencement.

Student fully clothed and totally prepared for fire drill

Hannah Paton
Senior Writer

For Ray Vidinghoff '17, the fire drill at 10:43:02 p.m. on Feb. 7 was an absolute breeze.

He wasn't rudely awoken by the ear-shattering, never-ending blare of the alarm. He didn't stub his toe trying to find a pair of shoes in the 15-second mad dash to make it out alive. He didn't fumble around to find proper clothing for the frigid February air.

He wasn't in the shower, mid-shampoo. He didn't have to hide his candles, toaster, lava-lamp, floor-to-ceiling tapestries, miles of extension cords, incense burners, or pet cat. He wasn't desperately trying to finish an online exam that was due in 26 seconds. He hadn't finally gotten his phone to charge in the cord that has to be positioned juuuuuuuust so. He wasn't enjoying the company of a lover—nor was he at the climax of a movie that he'd been trying to watch all week.

He didn't immediately blame the whole thing on those kids on the third floor who set it off every time they make eggs. Nor did he envy his skunky-smelling neighbors whose fire alarms mysteriously don't work.

Instead, he simply sat for a moment, fully clothed and totally calm. He even remembered his fire safety tips from the third grade.

"I tried to tell all my frazzled, scowling hallmates to form a single file line, to remain silent, and to walk briskly with their heads down," Vidinghoff said. "I reminded them that this is serious! I even asked them, 'what else were you people doing, anyway? Nothing is more serious than a fire drill!' They told me to go *$%^@ $#@((*! *&@^#%&@(, so. Whatever."

THE LIST

16 things to do instead of doing your homework

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. Swiffer your entire apartment
2. Passive-aggressively text your roommates about how you just swiffered the entire apartment
3. Go to Sweet Frog and sample every flavor
4. Watch the latest episode of "Dateline"
5. Google notable inmates at the Lewisburg Penitentiary
6. Reformat your resume
7. Delete the entire resume because you probably will never get a job anyway
8. Pick up the free New York Times on campus
9. Recycle the free New York Times, mostly unread except for the sections with pictures
10. Sort the paperclips on your desk by size and color
11. Stalk your ex on LinkedIn
12. Delete your LinkedIn because you forgot to put yourself on private browsing
13. Take the banister off your staircase just to see if you can
14. Volunteer to mow your neighbor's lawn
15. Teach yourself how to cook by watching Paula Deen
16. Count sheep in hopes of falling asleep

YOUNG LOVE

Bucknell in Love: A very chill text message to my blind formals date

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Hey Dave! It's Emma, your formals date for this Friday. I just wanted to let you know the plan for pre-formals. A group of us (who you do not know at all) are going to meet at my place first, just a small group—super chill. Anyway, here's the itinerary for the night:

1) Arrive promptly to my apartment at 9 p.m.

2) From 9-9:15 p.m. we will take pictures, and I will demand that these pictures only be taken from certain angles.

3) Then from 9:15-9:20 p.m. we will walk to a downtown house. Here there will be a larger gathering of people you also do not know.

4) From 9:20-10 p.m. we will both awkwardly stumble through the party, saying partial hellos and feigning interest in one another.

5) At 10 p.m. we will arrive at the downtown restaurant where the event is being held. I will insist you get me a drink. I will not consume the drink on the claim, "Oh, it's too strong."

6) After 10 p.m. I truly do not care what you do. I will have disappeared with a group of friends by this point anyway.

Okay, that's everything! Just wanted to get in touch before formals to let you know what's up. It's so chill, but just be on time!

PARKER'S MARKER: Orientation

Hey! Did you see that OA applications are out?!
yeah, it's literally all over my social media
Are you going to apply?
I don't know... I didn't really have the greatest Orientation experience.
Well I'm not going to force you to apply but I think that's one of the BEST reasons to apply! You know what worked and what didn't and you can use that to make Orientation better for everyone!
wow
Would I have to shake my booty, though? That could be a deal breaker for me.
NONSENSE! Deep down, every student wants to shake their booty at least once!
OA

Power to the Posse

Allegra Gold
Contributing Writer

The concept of a well-rounded liberal arts education flourishes when students of different backgrounds are placed on one campus. This situation is also enhanced when students are given the opportunity to learn and grow not only from what the University has to offer, but also from each other. As a small liberal arts school in the northeast, an ever-present pursuit for the University is to make a consistent effort to expand the realm of student presence on campus and actively recruit a range of students from diverse backgrounds and communities.

The Posse Foundation has teamed up with the University to ensure that students of exceptional merit are given just that, regardless of access to the ideal resources for college searching, decision-making process, or expensive tuition. The Posse Foundation has identified and recruited public high school students with extraordinary academic scholarship to become Posse Scholars. Since 1989, with the help of Posse, students in cities across the country have gained the opportunity to attend some of the nation's best colleges and universities. Posse Scholars persist and graduate at a rate of 90 percent and are radiant additions to college campuses, where they typically excel as undergraduates.

"Posse scholars bring a diversity of experiences and perspectives to campus, which enriches the classroom as well as co-curricular and extra-curricular activities. Posse scholars are selected for demonstrated leadership during high school, so it is no surprise that Posse scholars occupy so many leadership roles at Bucknell," Kim Daubman, associate professor of psychology and mentor of Posse D.C. 11, said.

"The Posse Foundation allows students to realize their full potential on campuses quite different from their community at home. It provides a comfortable and supportive environment by forming a group of 10 individuals from these similar communities. It gives the students a chance to thrive as leaders on college campuses," Hayalneh Gessesew '19, a member of Posse D.C. 11, said.

Posse is one of the most successful college access and leadership programs in the country, and has been partnered with the University for over 10 years. Through the Posse program, students are given a chance to step into the spotlight and shine as leaders academically and socially.

"Being a Posse scholar not only means having an incredible support system from my mentor and peers but it also means having a second family that will do absolutely anything to see me succeed. Every single Posse scholar on campus is bursting with a wide variety of talents and the resilience to make a change in our community. We're super involved on campus and we make sure to leave our mark," Gissell Botero '19, a member of Posse D.C. 11, said.

"To me, Posse is a voluntary community. What I love about it is that you can choose your involvement. For some of us, our closest friends are in the Posse community; others are more independent," Zoe Russel '17, a member of Posse Boston 8 said. "But ultimately, there's always someone who will support you, and every member, regardless of their involvement, contributes something unique and makes the community both powerful and special."

Posse L.A. 4, back row, from left: Laura Lujan, Mariele Saunders-Shultz, Jorden Sneed, Diana Jauregui, Mark Merino, Ella Tazuana Johnson. Middle row, from left: Jonathan Tewodros, Jordan Bonner. Front row, from left: Jonathan Pham, Cristal Hermosillo.

PPR 2017: Us vs. Them

Every year, the Posse Foundation and Posse Scholars hold an annual weekend-long PossePlus Retreat (PPR). The retreat is attended by scholars, members of the student body at large, faculty, and administration alike. These retreats are held with the goal of discussing an important campus issue, which is identified by Posse Scholars.

This year, the University's PPR was held at Best Western Premier Eden Resort & Suites in Lancaster, Pa, and the theme was Us vs. Them. There, the attendees specifically discussed divisions in the United States and how to find common ground among the wide spectrum of differences that impact individuals across the nation.

"By listening to other people's perspectives I was able to broaden my own. It was great to hear the issues affecting the students at the University and how maybe I can work to help make a change. The experience made me wish there were somewhere on campus where we could talk in more depth about these issues," Esha Sharma '20, a non-Posse member who attended the retreat, said.

"We hope to bring back these conversations with us to campus and be able to openly and respectfully discuss and integrate diverse points of view in order to move forward in a united manner," Botero said.

Posse D.C. 9, back row, from left: Ernest Williams III, Gregory Chaimson, Roberto Flores, Francisco Peralta Hernandez, Ty Chung. Front row, from left: Kendra Spruill, Andranae Nelson, Anna Oluyomi, Taylor Lyles, Ana Frenessy Martinez-Ruiz.

Photos courtesy of www.possefoundation.org

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
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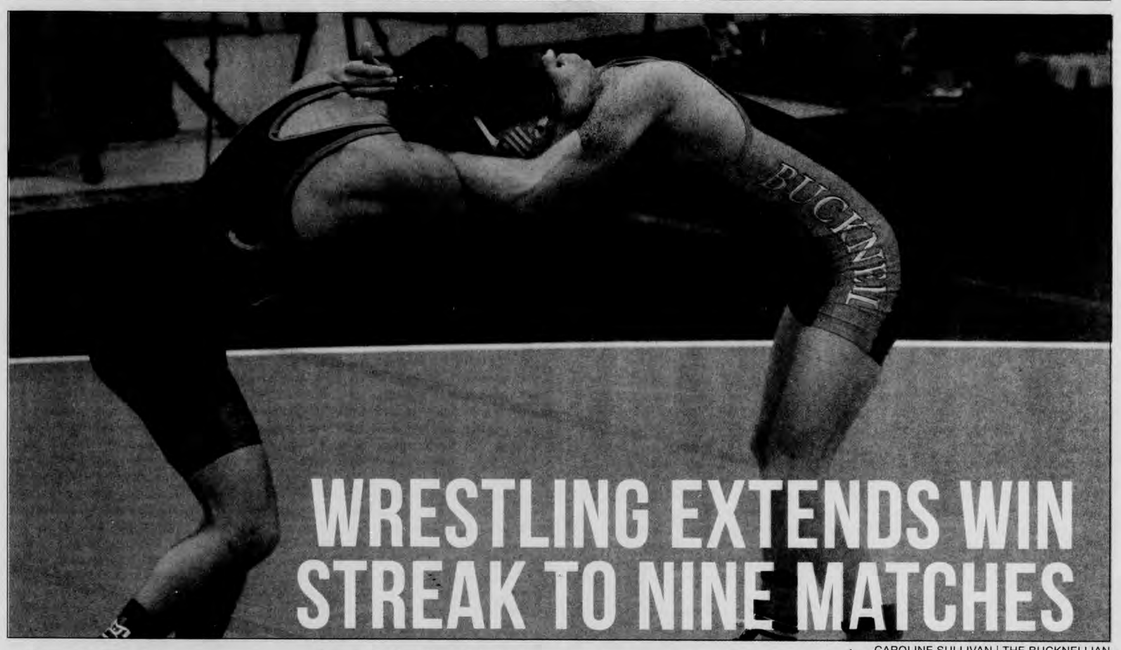


WRESTLING EXTENDS WIN STREAK TO NINE MATCHES

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Over the weekend of Feb. 10-12, the wrestling team beat Binghamton and Army West Point to contribute to the team's impressive winning season.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
COLGATE 58, BISON 75
LOYOLA 78, BISON 77
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
COLGATE 49, BISON 79
LOYOLA 39, BISON 57
WRESTLING
BINGHAMPTON 7, BISON 33
WEST POINT 16, BISON 22
WOMEN'S WATER POLO
GANNON 6, BISON 15
MERCYHURST 3, BISON 12
ST FRANCIS BKLYN 5, BISON 13
WAGNER 14, BISON 6
MEN'S LACROSSE
BRYANT 8, BISON 9
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VILLANOVA 6, BISON 10
MEN'S TENNIS
JAMES MADISON 6, BISON 1

TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

SWIMMING & DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRI-SAT.

WRESTLING
HOME V. COLUMBIA
FRIDAY 7PM

TRACK AND FIELD LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS
BOSTON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
HOME VS. BOSTON
SAT 2PM

Becky Chambers
Staff Writer

The wrestling team racked up two more wins to bring its win streak to nine consecutive matches. The Bison faced off against the Binghamton Bearcats on Feb. 10 at home in Davis Gym and against the West Point Black Knights on Feb. 12 on the road.

The Bison won eight of 10 bouts in the match against Binghamton. Jordan Gessner '20 got things off to a strong start at 125 pounds by pinning his opponent in 5:32 minutes. Gessner was trailing in points at the time of the pin, tallying an important comeback victory. Joey Gould '20 continued that momentum and won his match 6-2 at 133 pounds. Tyler Smith '18 added to the excitement with an 18-3 technical fall.

Before the match, Victor Lopez '17 was honored for garnering his 100th win on Feb. 4 against Sacred Heart. He continued his individual winning streak with a 7-0 decision at 157 pounds. Logan Kerin '17 followed with a 4-0 decision at 165 pounds, succeeded by D.J. Hollingshead '19 at 174 pounds, who pinned his opponent with only 1:50 minutes on the clock.

Tom Sleigh '18 and Tyler Greene '17 won the last two bouts of the evening at 197 and 285 pounds, respectively. Sleigh had a major decision of 10-0 and Greene won 8-5. The pair has been reliable throughout the season, solidifying team victories by closing out matches with individual wins. Their wins cemented the eighth-straight victory for the Bison, who beat the Bearcats by a final score of 33-7.

The Bison faced off against the Black Knights on Feb. 12 for a dual with considerably more drama than the Binghamton match. The most exciting match-up of the afternoon was between two nationally-ranked opponents —no. 19/12 Smith for the Orange and Blue and no. 15/16 Logan Everett of Army— at 141-pounds. Smith was able to come out victorious with a 14-10 score. His win was the first on the board for the Bison. Seth Hogue '20 played off of the adrenaline from Smith's match and won his own at 15-11, another high-scoring bout. Lopez continued to build momentum and pinned his opponent with 4:52 minutes on the clock.

After losing the next two weight classes, the Bison bounced back with wins in the 184, 197, and 285 weight classes. Garrett Hoffman '20 won his match with a close 5-4 decision. He was followed up by Sleigh who came out strong to garner a major decision at 14-4. Sleigh's win pushed the Bison ahead 19-16. Greene finished off the match with a 5-2 win to seal the 22-16 victory over Army.

"Our team is extremely resilient. Things were not going our way early, but some young guys stepped up and found a way to extend our winning streak to nine matches in a row. Although we did not perform our best, we still found a way to win the duel and win some key matchups," Smith said.

Assistant coach Jim Gibson echoed Smith's statement.

"This weekend was a great example of a team effort. When you have ten guys out there competing hard and taking care of their individual performances, good team results usually follow. With our last dual meet of the regular season being next Friday, we are still focused on finishing out the regular season with 10 consecutive wins," Gibson said.

The Bison will be back in action for their last regular match-up at home in Davis Gym against Columbia on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. The team looks forward to hosting the EIWA Championships on March 3–4.

Track and field dominates Bucknell Tune-Up in preparation for Patriot League Championships

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETICS DEPT.
Isabella Bjorkeson '19 clears the hurdles during the Bucknell Tune-Up.

Erica Chen
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's Bison track and field teams hosted their final meet of the indoor season on Feb. 10 before the Patriot League Indoor Championships.

The women won eight events, dominating the Bucknell Tune-Up. Highlights include Carly Reiner '17 winning the 60-meter dash, Elyse Pettaway '17 winning the 400-meter dash, Margaret Sliney '20 winning the 500-meter run, Kathleen Fitzgerald '17 winning the 800-meter run, Jenna Farmer '19 winning the 1,000-meter run, Kate Scott '17 winning the 3,000-meter run, Alexa DiGregorio '18 winning the women's long jump, and Molly Montalvo '19 winning the women's weight throw.

"Our team performed well this weekend and it gave us more confidence going into next weekend," hurdler Alexandra Koumas '20 said.

The men's team also had similar successes at the meet. Will Carter '17 won the 60-meter and the 200-meter dashes, Jacob Ashkettle '17 won the 400-meter dash, Jordan Jackson '17 won the 1,000-meter run, and Nicholas Lombardo '18 won the men's high jump.

Overall, this weekend was a good warm-up for the caliber of next week's meet.

"Some people got to rest up, while others used this meet as a good tune-up and some put themselves in the conversation to make our league lineup. I was excited to see a lot of season best marks," head coach Kevin Donner said.

Bison track and field will be traveling to Boston University from Feb. 17–19 for the Patriot League Championships to seek their first indoor title since 2012.

Men's and women's lacrosse continue early-season success

Marta Considine
Contributing Writer

For the second week in a row, both the women and men's lacrosse teams were victorious in early-season action. The men defeated Bryant University at home, while the women took down Villanova on the road.

The men trailed most of the game, in similar fashion to their first game against Delaware, but came back fighting in the fourth quarter to pull out a win. Bryant held an 8-5 lead late in the third quarter, but Tommy O'Connor '17 scored four goals to shift the momentum and put the Orange and Blue back in the game.

Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 delivered a standout performance, making a clutch shin save to deny Bryant's attempt with 1:50 remaining. As the Bison gained possession again, Will Sands '18 found Connor O'Hara '18 with 11 seconds left to score and win 9-8. The Bison have been dominant in second halves this season, outscoring their opponents 7-1 in the fourth quarter of their first two contests.

The women took down the Wildcats 10-6 on the road as they improved their overall record to 2-0. Villanova took a 2-3 lead early in the game. Audrey Walsh '19, Courtney Burke '17, and Eve Lukowski '18 put the Bison back on top, as they went on a 6-0 run and never looked back. On the offensive end, Lukowski tallied a career-high five goals, while Mary Margaret Kenney '18 and Katherine Doyle '18 led the defense with four ground balls and three draw controls, respectively.

"We are really excited about this start to our season. We have placed an emphasis on connecting both halves of the game and accomplished that against Villanova. Although we have two great wins under our belt, we know where we have come from and how much our program has grown and developed over the past two years. Our motto is to stay humble and be hungry. That's the mentality we have going into the rest of the season and we're excited to keep this momentum," Doyle said.

> "Our motto is to stay humble and be hungry. That's the mentality we have going into the rest of the season and we're excited to keep this momentum."
> Katherine Doyle '18
> Women's lacrosse

With the wins, both the men and women improve their records to 2-0 on the season. Both teams look to improve their winning records on Feb. 18 at home. The men's team will take on Fairfield University at 11:30 a.m. and the women will face off against Hofstra University at 3 p.m.

Men's basketball bounces back from Lehigh loss with home win over Colgate

Michael Caruso
Contributing Water

The Orange and Blue continued to thrive in league play when they posted a notable 75-58 win over Colgate on Feb. 13, bringing their season record to 20-7 overall and 12-2 in the Patriot League. It is the 13th 20-win season in program history. Stephen Brown '18 led the way for the Bison, finishing with 15 points and seven assists. With the strong performance, Brown surpassed Russell Peyton '93 on the all-time career assist list, moving to the number eight spot.

The Bison got off to a slow start, trailing 9-4 after opening 1-for-6 shooting from the field. This came as a bit of a surprise to those watching, as the team is notorious for starting the game with momentum. However, it was John Azzinaro '17, D.J. MacLeay '17, and Brown who sparked a 12-0 run to permanently capture the lead for the Orange and Blue. They finished the first half in dominant fashion over Colgate, shooting over 58 percent from the field and over 36 percent from the three-point line. The Bison led 37-29 at the half.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue maintained their momentum by shooting 5-for-8 from the field, and Colgate could not find an answer for the Bison offense. The team finished shooting at 49.1 percent overall and around 37 percent from beyond the arc. Azzinaro and MacLeay played crucial roles in securing the victory. Azzinaro finished with 12 points, shooting 5-for-7 in 17 minutes and MacLeay recorded five points, eight rebounds, two assists, and two steals in 14 minutes.

Ball movement was crucial to the Orange and Blue's success, as it has been all season, with all players focused on finding the open man. Brown led the team in assists and controlled the tempo of the offense well, making sure his teammates got opportunities for open shots.

"I saw that they were clogging the paint due to our post presence early on in the game, which opened up a lot of opportunities for the guards to shoot the ball or drive," Brown said.

Although the bench contributed heavily, starters Zach Thomas '18 and Nana Foulland '18 came up with stellar performances as well. Thomas finished with 17 points and a career-high four steals while Foulland finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, recording his 10th double-double of the season. Both players had strong physical play throughout the contest and came up with many crucial rebounds. After the game, Foulland discussed the significance of showing dominance on the glass against Colgate.

"[Rebounding] was really important. It is always good to limit a team to one shot per possession and on the offensive end, it is important to get extra shots for your team," Foulland said.

With the win, the Bison clinched at least a top-four seed in the Patriot League Tournament. They now lead the league standings by two games. The team will next travel to Boston University on Feb. 19.

Avi Toomer '20 looks to drive against a Colgate defender.

VIP Student Section fans cheer on the basketball team.

MARLEE WARWICK | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Kovac poised to lead softball to Patriot League Championships

Eliise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Patriot League released its softball preseason rankings on Feb. 8 and projected the Bison in the fourth place in the conference. Lehigh was the predicted number one, followed closely by Army West Point. Defending champion Boston University filled out the third top-four spot.

Additionally, the League posted preseason All-Patriot League honors, a list of the top 12 projected players for the 2017 season. The lone Bison on the list was Meghan Kovac '18, first baseman for the Orange and Blue. It is her first career appearance in preseason honors, as voted upon by the league's head coaches and sports information directors. Kovac appeared on the First Team All-Patriot League roster in 2016 after an outstanding sophomore season.

Kovac led the team in batting average last season, with an average of .399. She also led the team in home runs (six), RBIs (40), and doubles (20). With these numbers, Kovac smashed the previous program record of 15 doubles in a season, and her 67 hits overall placed her in the second spot in program history. Head coach Courtnay Foster expects Kovac to continue to lead the team with her demanding offensive presence.

"Meghan is very deserving of the All-League nod and we expect that she will continue to build on the success she had in 2016. Meghan will continue to be a power presence in the middle of our line-up and has a strong voice in the infield," Foster said. She went on to commend Kovac's hard work over the off-season and her dedication to improving her game.

Foster is entering her second season as Bison head coach after leading the team to a 27-23 overall record, going 11-7 in the Patriot League. The team qualified for the League tournament for the fourth consecutive year last spring.

The biggest changes in the team's composition this year come in the pitcher's position. While most of the Bison's starting lineup is returning, they will have to find a way to fill the hole left by the graduation of First Team Patriot League pitcher Amanda Fazio '16, who led the league in ERA last year at 1.81. Both Kovac and Foster emphasized the importance of building their young pitching staff.

"While we didn't lose all of our pitching we went from having three seniors on staff to now adding three freshmen to the staff. We do have one senior on staff, but overall we have pretty young pitchers. While there is inexperience there for the Patriot League, our bullpen is probably one of the most competitive in the league and I am excited to see what positive things are pitching does for us this year," Kovac said.

While acknowledging the inexperience of her pitching core, Foster expressed confidence in the leadership of returning pitcher Lara Bean '17 and in the development of her young first-year recruits.

"We will see some new faces in the circle this season with two freshmen arms; Raeanne Geffert and Lauren Lichtenwalner have consistently improved since August and I have confidence in them to win games for us," Foster said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

Despite these challenges, the Orange and Blue have their sights set on a Patriot League Championship. The release of the number four ranking has lit a fire among the players to prove that the Bison are deserving of more respect in the league.

"Being ranked at number four has not changed the fact that we think we can win a championship … The second the rankings came out everybody was saying 'Prove them wrong.' No strategy has changed other than us thinking that they aren't going to see us coming, and that we want to prove to the Patriot League that we are better than number four," Kovac said.

Foster is similarly optimistic about the team's outlook on the season, and stressed the need to focus on improving her team's game each week.

"As a team we want to learn quickly and improve each week. If we can play the game with discipline and take care of the little things it takes to win, I like our chances going into conference play," Foster said.

The Orange and Blue look to open their season on the winning track with five games at the Gardner-Webb Tournament on Feb. 17-19.

DeBoer leads Bison to dominating 79-49 win at Colgate

Meredith Langs
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's basketball team is back on the winning path after a decisive victory against Colgate on Feb. 11 on the Raiders' home court. This triumph followed their Feb. 8 win against Lehigh at Sojka Pavilion. The two wins bring their season record to 19-5 overall.

The Orange and Blue foreshadowed a promising outcome in the opening minute. In the first 30 seconds, Kaitlyn Slagus '19 started the game off strong with a layup, coming on an assist by Claire DeBoer '17. Kyi English '19 contributed two consecutive 3-pointers before the end of the first 60 seconds. After this strong start, the Bison led 24-14 at the end of the first period before widening the gap to an impressive 48-25 at the half.

"We knew we needed to set the tone from the beginning. We played with a lot of energy and worked hard on defense. Everyone on the team contributed, which is what we need to be successful," Kate Walker '19 said.

DeBoer was the game's lead scorer, finishing with 20 points, six rebounds, and five assists. Sune Swart '17 secured a respectable 16 points and nine rebounds. Walker finished with 15 points and six rebounds, and Slagus tallied 11 points and six rebounds.

The Orange and Blue made nine 3-pointers in the contest, led by Walker converting three of four attempts. The Bison shot 50 percent from beyond the three-point arc, while holding Colgate to 22 percent from the three-point line. The Orange and Blue also shot an impressive 87.5 percent from the free throw line during the first half, finishing at 73.7 percent for the game. DeBoer made all five of her attempts from the line, while Swart shot six of eight from the stripe.

The Orange and Blue return to action at home in Sojka Pavilion on Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. against Boston University. In their first meeting of the season, the Bison beat the Terriers 66-50. The Bison stand tied with Navy at the top of the Patriot League standings; both teams boast records of 11-2 in the conference.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"Don't let winning make you soft. Don't let losing make you quit, and never let down your teammates."

NATHAN DAVIS, HEAD MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH, QUOTING LARRY BIRD

Women's water polo earns first wins at Bison Invitational

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

In the season home-opener on Feb. 10–12, the women's water polo team successfully bounced back following losses at the Bruno Classic on Feb. 4–5. The Bison Invitational included Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Gannon, George Washington, Harvard, Mercyhurst, Princeton, Saint Francis Brooklyn, Saint Francis (Pa.), and Wagner.

Earning their first victory of the season, the Bison defeated Gannon 15-6 on Feb. 10. Leading the team was Emily Konishi '19 with four total points. Manuela Herrera '18 led the defensive unit in goal, recording seven total saves.

The Invitational continued Feb. 11 with the Orange and Blue defeating Mercyhurst with a 12-3 win. Nine different Bison players scored in the game, including Shyla Lintz '18, Nina Benson '20, and Marta Considine '18 with two goals each. After allowing two goals in the first period, the Bison defense held the opposition to just one more goal the entire contest.

> "I think we really came together as a team this past week and had the drive and will to play well and win, and that carried into the weekend."
>
> Shyla Lintz
> Class of 2018

Victories for the Bison continued Feb. 11 during a dominating performance against St. Francis Brooklyn, resulting in a 13-5 win. Senior captain Tegan Stanbach '17 led the team with a game-high four goals with Lintz and Considine close behind with five goals combined. Herrera and Haley Derrod '17 each played one half of the contest in goal.

Closing the tournament, the Bison fell to No. 19 Wagner in a 14-6 loss, but totaled an impressive 20 shots. Lintz led the team with three goals. The Bison finished out the Invitational 3-1.

"We should be able to keep up the momentum going forward with our season and continue to improve and show other teams that we can play to a high standard. I think we really came together as a team this past week and had the drive and will to play well and win, and that carried into the weekend and we were able to convert that into some success," Lintz said.

The Bison will be back in action at the Mercyhurst Invitational Feb. 18–19, facing George. Washington, Mercyhurst, VMI, and Gannon.

Men's tennis looks to rebound after 0-2 weekend

Ross Lazarus
Contributing Writer

The men's tennis team faced a challenging set of matches as the team took on James Madison and Penn State in a non-conference neutral-site match at Penn State Indoor Tennis Center.

The Bison faced James Madison on Feb. 11 and fell to the Dukes 1-6 after a hard-fought battle. A big Bison victory came during the No. 1 singles, where Daniel Wright '18 defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-2. His first win of the spring has improved his career singles record to 55-35, tying him for 10th on the Orange and Blue's all-time wins list.

"It feels great, and all I want to do is keep moving forward. I hope to pick up some more wins to help the team," Wright said.

The Bison proved to be resilient, and put up several hard-fought battles throughout the day. Max Palmer '20 battled an opponent in a tight match that finished 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in favor of James Madison. In doubles, Ben Gerber '18 and Wright narrowly lost to their opponents 7-6 (7-2).

The team faced Penn State on Feb. 12 and again found themselves outmatched following a 7-0 sweep by the Nittany Lions. At No. 4 singles, Bryan Adams '17 won his first set 7-5, but lost the next two 6-2, 6-4. For the doubles matches, Max Kane '18 and Max Haase '19 lost in a close 6-4 match. Palmer and Andrei Vitiuc '19 also lost 6-4 in their doubles match.

Vitiuc may have lost his doubles match, but has a promising record early in the season. Last week, he was named Patriot League Men's Tennis Player of the Week.

"I feel like my fellow teammate, Andrei, has really stepped up his singles game by playing great tennis higher up the singles ladder," Wright said.

> "...All I want to do is keep moving forward. I hope to pick up some more wins to help the team."
>
> Daniel Wright
> Class of 2018

Now it is time to see if the Bison can find their form again with matches against the New Jersey Institute of Technology and Hofstra University on Feb. 18. The Orange and Blue are looking to start a winning streak before their first conference match against Army on March 26.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

KAITLYN SLAGUS '19
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PROFILE
HOMETOWN BELLE VERNON, PA
HIGH SCHOOL BELLE VERNON HIGH SCHOOL

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Considering her success in her first two seasons as a Bison basketball player, you'd never guess that Kaitlyn Slagus '19 would claim that she wasn't any good at the sport until her sophomore year of high school. After years of watching her older sister Jessica, now a basketball player at Seton Hall, Slagus finally signed up for a community basketball league in her hometown with her parents as her coaches. For many years, the sport was just something Slagus did for fun, not something she was seriously dedicated to.

"My mom actually told me she would close her eyes when I would get the ball in middle school because she knew a travel was going to follow. When going into my high school career, the coach always tested my limits and continuously pushed me because she saw my potential," Slagus said. During her sophomore and junior seasons in high school, Slagus became a standout basketball player and the pieces finally fell into place.

She finished her career at Belle Vernon High School with 1,360 points and 1,020 rebounds. She also holds her school records for most points in one game, with 38, and most rebounds in a game, with 27. In her senior season, she averaged a double-double with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

In her first season with the Orange and Blue, Slagus earned a spot on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll and was awarded Patriot League Rookie of the Year honors for women's basketball. It was the third year in a row that a Bison player had won the award. Slagus said that one of her favorite moments from her rookie season was hitting the game-tying three-pointer against Lehigh to force overtime.

Now in her sophomore season, Slagus has undoubtedly contributed to the team's monumental success this year. She attributes the noteworthy season to the commitment and dedication of her teammates, as well as their strong bonds of friendship off the court.

"The success we have had so far this season has definitely came from the dedication of everyone on the team. Even though we have a two hour practice some days there were still be teammates who schedule extra workouts with coaches or are in the gym getting shots up on the gun," Slagus said.

This year, Slagus has started all 24 games, recording 11 double-doubles. She averages 12.9 points per game on 46.7% shooting from the field. Slagus also pulls down an average of 9.3 rebounds a game and deals out 1.9 assists each contest. She tied a career-high in points this season with 22 in games against NJIT and Army West Point. She recorded her career-high in rebounds at Binghamton with 16 in November. Slagus has claimed three Patriot League Player of the Week awards in her career.

Despite her individual success, Slagus shares the sentiment that her favorite thing about being a varsity athlete at the University is the bonds of support that she has fostered with other student-athletes.

"With the majority of the students being athletes, there is never a class where you are the only one. It also makes going to sporting events fun because somewhere along the way you cross paths with someone from every sport," she said.

Looking forward, Slagus hopes to continue improving her game to build on the two impressive seasons she's already had with the Bison. Though she realizes it'll be hard to top the success and broken records that she's experienced thus far, Slagus has her sights set on bigger things for her team as a whole. Before she graduates, she hopes for the Orange and Blue to be named Patriot League Conference and Tournament Champions.

When asked about the keys to her individual success, Slagus focused on dedication to the game and hard work.

"Individually I put a lot of pressure on myself and hold myself to high expectations. Seeing my teammates work hard and get in the gym drives me to do the same thing," Slagus said.

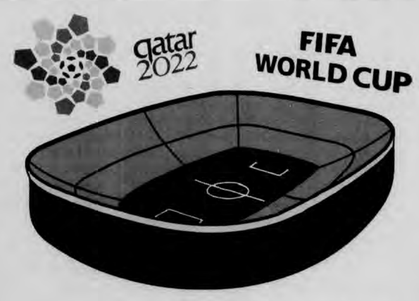
While her work ethic is certainly admirable, Slagus still has her superstitions.

"I always had to wear the same socks for as long as we were winning. It wasn't until we lost to American that I changed them. Yes, there were even holes in them," she said.

Judging by her remarkable, collegiate success, whatever Slagus is doing seems to be working well.

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Qatar's historic World Cup...and budget

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Despite Russia's 2018 FIFA World Cup approaching next summer, preparations for the tournament's 2022 round have already stolen the spotlight. Qatar is set to make history as the first Arab League member and smallest nation to host the event.

Bidding for hosting rights began in 2009, almost two years before Qatar would be granted the honors in December 2010 after edging out bids from the United States, Australia, Japan, and South Korea. Although it was the only contender ranked as "high operational risk" by FIFA evaluations, the country's in-depth planning, economic resources, and novelty aspect earned Qatar a 14-8 win over the United States to secure the bid.

"The Arabic world deserves a World Cup," former FIFA President Sepp Blatter said. "They have 22 countries and have not had any opportunity to organize the tournament."

The Cup is typically held during the club off-season period of late June to July, which happen to be the hottest months in the desert nation. The tournament will be modified to a shorter 28-day period in the winter months of November and December to accommodate for temperature concerns, in addition to heavy investments in cooling technology in stadiums.

The 2022 FIFA World Cup is set to break more than cultural boundaries. Qatar's finance minister Ali Shareef Al-Emadi stated that this level of spending will continue for the next 3-4 years in order to complete the projects long before the first kick off. The expected grand total of $200 billion is set to make it the most expensive sporting event to date, four times more than the roughly $50 billion price tag of the runner-up Sochi Olympics in 2014.

Controversy surrounding the Qatari climate and human rights violations have sparked significant resistance to FIFA's decision. The treatment of more than 1.2 million migrant workers has outraged human and workers' rights organizations. A report by Amnesty International refers to working conditions as "forced labor," and other reports have cited instances of paychecks being withheld, drinking water being denied in sweltering heat, and workers being forced to live 10 to a room.

"You work all day out in the open in extreme heat. You start work at 04:00 and work all day. There is no cold drinking water on the site, just hot water. You also have to hand over your passport on arrival, so you feel trapped, like a prisoner," Frank, a Kenyan worker using a pseudonym, said.

What is more startling than the monetary expenditures is the cost of human life expected to follow the World Cup. Since large-scale construction commenced in 2010, there have been more than 1,200 reported deaths of migrant workers killed in work-related accidents or conditions. The death toll is expected to rise up to 4,000 workers by 2022 as the workforce approaches its expected peak of 36,000 employees. The Qatari government has repeatedly denied these figures and claims there have been no fatalities thus far.

"The evidence-based assessment of the mortality rate of migrant workers in Qatar shows that at least one worker on average per day is dying. In the absence of real measures to tackle that and an increase in 50 percent of the migrant workforce, there will be a concomitant increase in deaths," General Secretary of the International Trade Union Confederation Sharan Burrow said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Last Thursday night I had the interesting experience of listening to Christina Hoff Sommers, brought to campus for an open lecture by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club. I appreciated the opportunity to hear directly from Professor Hoff Sommers; I'd read some of her work, namely "The War Against Boys" published in The Atlantic—and had for many years used this piece in my education courses.

Key among Professor Hoff Sommers' points was to levy serious charges of exaggeration among those of us who maintain that there are systemic and systematic mechanisms of sex discrimination—sexism—in a variety of social institutions, evidenced (for instance) by differences in incarceration experiences, access to education, and wage gaps between men and women. While Professor Hoff Sommers critiqued her opponents, whom she called "Gender Feminists," for maintaining these mythical beliefs with wild uses of spurious data, I found it problematic that she rarely detailed clear evidence for her own positions. Indeed, what I left the talk most surprised about was the curious omission of empirical data for her own assertions.

Her claim that the purported "wage gap" between men and women was blown out of proportion, and easily explained by the fact that women choose lower wage fields such as education and particular nursing specialties, was particularly perplexing to me. She referenced the growing college attendance rates of women as a sign of a shifting sexism situation. I will admit that Professor Hoff Sommers made me curious.

My own search led me to Auspurg, Hinz and Sauer (2017), who examine the persistence of gender pay gaps in Western societies. Their opening sentence reflects dominant sociological thought on the gender wage gap, based on empirical evidence: "Despite women's rising participation in higher education in recent decades, gender inequalities in the labor market persist in the United States and other Western societies. Most prominently, women's hourly wages remain approximately 80 percent of men's wages … Even after extensively controlling for human capital and working hours, a remarkable gender pay gap remains, with the ratio of female-to-male earnings being .90 (for the United States)." These authors argue that one of the powerful forces in maintaining such pay gaps is the internalized sexism that both men and women hold, which allows them to see lower wages for women as fair.

And then I came upon a column by Petula Dvorak, journalist for The Washington Post, documenting an incredible case of the wage gap among public employees, published on the very day of Hoff Sommers' talk. Two clerks in the Virginia legislature, doing the same job with the same title: one male and on the job for almost six years, the other a female on the job for 27 years. His salary: just north of $194,000, and hers, just over $175,000.

Now of course, this is just one case. But given this one case is among public employees, whose salaries are a matter of public record, what are we to imagine is more likely in private institutions?

In all, I'm glad for Professor Hoff Sommers' visit. It was a provocative talk that was light on empirical details. But in all, she helped me remember that I should never be complacent about the facts. And given the facts I uncovered I was left wondering: as a self-described "Equity Feminist," what forms of sexism would she fight against?

Sue Ellen Henry,
Professor of Education

ENTERTAINMENT

Lady Gaga responds graciously to body-shamers

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Samantha Woolford
Contributing Writer

Lady Gaga lit up the stage at the Super Bowl LI during the halftime show on Feb. 5. We all knew it was going to be epic; it is Lady Gaga, after all. The iconic pop singer and "American Horror Story" actress jumped from the ceiling of the Texas stadium and proceeded to sing a medley of her most famous songs. It was a great show, with well-choreographed stunts and impressive vocals.

However, even Lady Gaga could not escape the body shaming that ensued on social media during and after her performance. She was called fat in response to lower-stomach rolls, and it was suggested that she should do some crunches.

I most definitely could not do a quarter of the stunts she pulled on stage and sing in addition.

Lady Gaga responded in a very gracious way, posting a picture from the show and captioning it, "I heard my body is a topic of conversation so I wanted to say, I'm proud of my body and you should be proud of yours too," Lady Gaga said. "Be you, and be relentlessly you. That's the stuff of champions. Thank you so much everyone for supporting me."

She handled her critics in a very classy way—a lesson from which many can learn. She wasn't rude or vicious, and she didn't feel the need to attack hate with more hate. She sent out a very inspiring message for everyone about body positivity and self-love.

This immediate backlash that Lady Gaga experienced demonstrates the relevancy of the problem of body-shaming in America. Both women and men have impossible standards to live up to; women are expected to be skinny and match specific beauty standards, while men are expected to be tall and extremely fit. However, everyone is different and simply cannot conform to these "ideal" images of beauty and perfection. Lady Gaga chose to show that everyone is beautiful, and that her critics should recognize that, too.

In order to see your own inner and outer beauty, you have to be willing to graciously deal with those who attempt to put you down. Lady Gaga is a great example of this—and was most definitely undeserving of any type of body-shaming.

DOMESTIC

A 'factual feminist' spreads alternative facts

Ruby Gould
Opinions Co-Editor

Christina Hoff Sommers, resident scholar at the conservative think tank American Enterprise Institute, visited campus on Feb. 9 to discuss the decline of what she refers to as "campus feminism." Hoff Sommers is an associate of Milo Yiannopoulos, the infamous speaker who visited the University in February 2016, leaving campus strewn with openly racist, homophobic, and transphobic remarks in the aftermath of his detestable storm.

The conversation began with Tom Ciccotta '17 introducing the speaker with an address attacking Professor of Economics Marcellus Andrews, who recently encouraged marginalized minority students to stand up to the oppression that speakers like Yiannopoulos have brought to campus through the use of "a steep and lasting price." It is unclear whether Andrews meant to encourage the use of violence.

Hoff Sommers responded to the comments made by Andrews by claiming that college campuses, especially at liberal arts institutions like the University, are "not a safe space for speech and free expression" for conservative students like Ciccotta to express their political opinions. If so, they bear the burden of risking either physical attack or psychological abuse. Quite ironically, Hoff Sommers referenced at several points throughout the talk that safe spaces are useless outlets for students to hide from the real world, and that reality does not provide resources like these for free expression.

The discussion drifted from the uselessness of safe spaces and trigger warnings and eventually landed on sexual assault and statistics regarding assault and rape on college campuses. Rather than fighting the legitimacy of rape accusations like Yiannopoulos, Hoff Sommers focused on the numbers. She disputed with members in the audience that sexual assault occurs at a rate of one in 50 women, rather than the widely researched and corroborated rate of one in five women. To me, her argumentative stance regarding the number of women who are assaulted seemed to be not only factually inaccurate but hopelessly defensive, given that she is a self-identified feminist and openly agreed that sexual assault is real (a stance that not many conservatives share with her). As a philosophy major, I had a hard time understanding her confusion of objective fact with subjective opinion, given that she holds a Ph.D. in philosophy and should understand the difference.

Perhaps the most troubling moment of the talk occurred when Hoff Sommers exclaimed to members of the audience that they are not oppressed in any way. Many female attendees in the audience attempted to explain to the speaker that women's oppression could exist independently of privileges that they may have. Hoff Sommers refused to grasp the concept. She claimed throughout the talk that intersectional feminism paints an "unreal picture of the United States," portraying it as a "matrix of domination and oppression," and claimed that in reality, the United States is "a matrix of freedom and opportunity." Perhaps Hoff Sommers misunderstands the ultimate objective of intersectional feminism, which emphasizes different circumstances of privilege. These include gender and socioeconomic class, which Hoff Sommers addressed directly by stating that women of the University are not oppressed.

Perhaps before labeling herself as a "factual feminist," Hoff Sommers should introduce herself to the prospect of supporting women rather than criticizing their reactions to oppression.

#SocialIssueAdvertising

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

Super Bowl advertisements are part of the allure of the Super Bowl. From their typical comedic focus to their appeals to the patriotism in each of us, the ads draw the attention of even non-football fans. However, this year's commercials had a new twist that may have drawn in even more attention. Whether directly or indirectly, commercials from companies ranging from Audi to Avocados From Mexico reflected themes related to the newly elected President Donald Trump's ideas and recent executive orders.

While some broadcast networks, such as Fox, stated that they do not sell advertising time to commercials advocating specific viewpoints, it was hard for viewers of the Super Bowl to refrain from drawing parallels between the ads shown and today's tumultuous political arena.

Among the most notably political commercials were those from Coca-Cola and Airbnb. The Coca-Cola advertisement, while reused from the 2014 Super Bowl, had an entirely new meaning to viewers this year. It featured people of diverse backgrounds, speaking different languages, all singing "America the Beautiful." The revival of this ad was timely as it followed Trump's proposed travel bans and reminded the American people that our country is truly a country of immigrants.

In a similar vein, Airbnb's ad featured the faces of diverse individuals with the words, "We believe no matter who you are, where you're from, who you love, or who you worship, we all belong. The world is more beautiful the more you accept," streaming across the screen and ending with #WeAccept. This ad more broadly touched upon the importance of embracing difference in the American population.

Anheuser-Busch was another company that made headlines this Super Bowl, even though the company issued a statement explicitly stating that the intent of the ad was not to address the current political climate. The ad focused on its founder's immigration to America, which drew parallels that many viewers could not ignore. Themes in the ad include the melting-pot roots of America and immigrants' pursuit of the American dream.

These ads force us to ask ourselves: has the American population become so polarized that now even our companies need to take sides as marketing ploys? It is becoming more and more challenging for companies to avoid addressing the political atmosphere that their consumers inhabit. Therefore, we are beginning to see the latest trend in advertising—connecting with consumers on the social issues that dominate their lives.

The atmosphere in America has become so politically charged that consumers are looking for brands that align with their own values, rather than purchasing products based on quality or use-value. This shift in consumer behavior creates new problems. If companies begin taking sides on controversial political issues, they risk losing the support of those who do not agree.

> These ads force us to ask ourselves: has the American population become so polarized that now even our companies need to take sides as marketing ploys?

Super Bowl advertisements have the ability to reach a wide audience and spread messages of love and acceptance, which are increasingly important in today's political climate. However, it is essential that these advertisements do not further polarize the American people.

EDITORIAL: FREE SPEECH CANNOT BE CONDITIONAL ON POLITICAL BELIEFS

On Feb. 1, an event at the University of California, Berkeley featuring controversial Breitbart News editor Milo Yiannopoulos was interrupted and eventually cancelled by a peaceful protest that turned violent, resulting in roughly $100,000 in damages. News sources also reported smashed windows of Berkeley buildings, indiscriminately thrown Molotov cocktails, and multiple injuries. The protest began with about 1,500 people exercising their First Amendment rights with chants and signs displaying, "No safe space for racists" and "This is war."

Unpacking the event and the subsequent protests is complicated; the original peaceful protesters were exercising their freedom of speech by challenging Yiannopoulos' vitriolic penchant for exercising his own freedom of speech, and the entire situation was escalated by the introduction of violence that effectively quelled both Yiannopoulos and the peaceful protesters' displays of their own freedom of speech.

The University had its own brush with Yiannopoulos last Feb. when the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) brought him to campus to speak amid calls for boycotts and protests. However, the opposition to his visit fizzled on the night of the event. Contrary to what most expected, the event was peaceful and attendees did not display outward disrespect for the speaker, though many in attendance expressed their discontent with the speaker's contentious opinions on feminism, race, and politics during the Q&A session. The demeanor of the audience at this event, where many provocative views were expressed, should not be glossed over; listening to people who present alternative opinions on topical controversies is valuable if only for the reason that it starts a dialogue or debate.

In the case of Yiannopoulos, the hateful message he spins on his visits to college campuses is certainly part of his provocateur act, and should not be touted as the highest echelon of anti-political correctness and pro-freedom of speech. However, the true pursuit of freedom of speech is a practice that, when exercised responsibly and with factual basis, should be rewarded with a respectful reception.

More recently, Christina Hoff Sommers, who runs in the same circles as Yiannopoulos, visited campus on Feb. 9 at the request of BUCC. Though the content of her discussion and subsequent Q&A was rambling and unfocused, the symbolic nature of feminist scholars and students in voluntary attendance—who largely disagreed with Sommers—cannot be denied. And calls for the silencing of differing opinions cannot be tolerated if the pursuit of intellectual diversity and freedom of speech is to be realized. Those who asked questions and engaged with the speaker at Hoff Sommers' talk, as many esteemed faculty and students did, should be credited with attempting to understand the other side.

Universities are under the obligation of being spaces for free speech and intellectual discourse. Now is the time in our lives when we have to explore our opinions, values, and beliefs—and when we have to learn how to intelligently, eloquently, and respectfully voice them. Pretending that we can ignore opposing opinions is not beneficial to ourselves, our peers, or the viewpoints that we support.

U.S. POLITICS

Boycotting the Trump name: Does the popular vote still have influence after all?

Mara Vinnik
Contributing Writer

Donald Trump's brand name has been flying off shelves as days turn into weeks of our newest president's term. In reaction to controversy such as the recent travel ban, companies have been encouraged to stop selling the Trump brand by several campaigns, the most popular campaign being #Grabyourwallet.

The list of companies boycotting the Trump name has been growing steadily since the new president was inaugurated. Companies looking to disassociate from the Trump name include numerous national sports teams that have decided to no longer stay in Trump hotels, the sports channel ESPN moving their celebrity Golf Classic to another golf course, the website shoes.com no longer selling Ivanka Trump's shoes, and most recently, department store Nordstrom dropping Ivanka Trump's brand.

In reaction to the Nordstrom "Trump ban," the president called the company out as "unfair" on social media. Despite their controversial decision, Nordstrom's stock saw its biggest one-day gain in two months after having severed its ties to the Trump name. Nordstrom data showed that Ivanka Trump footwear and apparel sales were 70 percent lower in October 2016 than they were in October 2015.

Brand Keys, a marketing research firm, found that before Trump's candidacy was announced, the added value of the Trump name was 25 percent. Throughout the presidential race, the added value was down to 8 percent. After winning the presidential election, however, the added value of the Trump name is up to 35 percent. This increase in brand value makes the name more powerful than ever before, and seemingly impervious to boycotts. Brand Keys President and Founder Robert Passikoff does predict that the boycotting of the Trump brand will do little to impact the participating retailers. While the value of his name may be rising, his approval has surely plummeted; the new president currently only has a 41 percent approval rating.

Opposition toward Trump on the part of big business provides those of us who disapprove of the president with hope, because companies dropping the Trump brand are engaging in public resistance. Despite the election results, this boycott suggests that the popular vote and opinion do still have power in this country. The growing number of public figures and names speaking out against Trump helps to give a voice to the part of the country that feels misrepresented by the president. Perhaps through popular opinion, Americans will be able to utilize their newly ignited drive to shape this presidential term more to their liking.

Republicans are wrong to silence Sen. Elizabeth Warren during debate

Sam Rosenblatt
Contributing Writer

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell used an arcane rule to silence Senator Elizabeth Warren on the floor during a debate over the nomination of Senator Jeff Sessions for attorney general on Feb. 7.

Warren was silenced while reading a 1986 letter by Coretta Scott King, the late wife of deceased Martin Luther King Jr., in opposition to Sessions' nomination for a federal judgeship in Alabama. King condemned Sessions' civil rights record in the letter, which ultimately helped to deny Sessions from being confirmed to that position.

As Warren spoke, McConnell invoked Rule XIX, which prevents senators from attributing to their colleagues "any conduct or motive unworthy or unbecoming a senator." The Republican majority in the chamber voted to end Warren's speech because they believed it impugned and insulted Sessions' character.

McConnell and other senators criticized Warren's behavior.

"She was warned. She was given an explanation. Nevertheless, she persisted," McConnell said.

Republicans' effort to silence Warren ignited a fire under Democrats across the country, which was strengthened by McConnell's decision not to use Rule XIX to prevent Senators Bernie Sanders and Tom Udall from finishing King's letter and Warren's remarks. By letting men speak while silencing a woman, the dispute became not just a partisan issue, but a seemingly sexist one as well.

Furthermore, preventing Warren from addressing Sessions' past is a deliberate attempt to sweep the truth under the rug—a common occurrence in politics today. Evidently, King's letter does call into question Sessions' character, technically justifying the invocation of Rule XIX. However, if there is an aspect of Sessions' actions that, even allegedly, could be "unbecoming" of an attorney general, they ought to be brought up.

Disregarding or trying to change an unfavorable story, as President Donald Trump's White House has previously done, is one thing. Literally silencing a story from being told is far more severe. It is unbecoming of the Senate to allow such an action to happen.

Nevertheless, McConnell has effectively amplified Warren's message, pouring fuel on the progressive fire that is spreading in response to Trump's recent executive orders, such as the immigration ban.

The Senate ultimately voted 52-47 to confirm Sessions as Attorney General, but not without avoiding controversy.

This will not be the last battle on the Senate floor between McConnell and Warren, as each serve as an icon for their respective party. The polarized nature of the conflict begs the question of whether any part of our government—executive, legislative, or judicial—is capable of treating each other like adults, let alone having meaningful discussions or coming to an amicable agreement.

The Office of Residential Education would like to recognize the Residential Advisers (RAs) for their hard work and dedication. RAs are extremely hard-working and dedicated to their residents, fellow staff members, and the campus community. Many times, their work is visible, but even more often it is behind the scenes.

For all that you do, we thank you!

Happy RA Appreciation Week

Ty Chung	Amanda Stefura	Mark Merino
Madison Cooney	Megan Summers	Stephanie Salazar
Sean DuBois	Isabelle Taylor	Lizzy Suczewski
Corrine Smith	Kabir Uddin	Charlene Agaruwa
Trey Tanner	Victoria Walker	Tooba Ali
James Capone	Olivia Kalb	Leo George
Sarah Och	Bethany Blass	Messeret Kebede
Jackson Pierce-Felker	Omar El-Etr	Meghan Kovac
Becca Reeve	Hayalneh Gessessew	Yash Mittal
Annina Ruggirello	Anna Oluyomi	Mitch Petrimoulx
Kendra Spruill	Joe Stephenson	Elyse Pettaway
TN Doan	Mindy Zhang	Billy Pinamont
Simone McLaren	Nick Bartek	Kirsten Young
Gissell Botero-Rodriguez	Ab Belatreche	Aleks Antonov
Nicole Fry	Erin Clark	Joyce Obeng
Chan Chen	Sarah Decker	Jordan Berger
Jessica Eyster	Zilin Ma	Graham Gearhart
Aibhlin Moye-Linehan	Eileen McAuley	Nina Nevarez
Lindsey Santana	Jason Moy	Cristian Carrillo
Llira McEachern	Christian Ouellette	Jordan Collins
Caitlin Friel	Derya Sari	Trevana Eades
Maddie Liotta	Anna Schmoll	Neyda Francisco
Lauren Sanchez	Avery Snyder	Alan Goecke
Austin Smith	Mallory Steffey	Rachel Guen
Maha Kourikchi	Nicole Weisman	Katelyn Kempf
John Quinn	Roberta Blaho	Jae Lee
Brandyn Moore	Ranish Byanjankar	Jenna Longo
Gabe Gomez	Jhomely Delossantos	Victor LoPiccolo
Sam Greenberg	Marko Djordjevic	Gavin Luzier
Hannah Lijoi	Shirah Moffatt-Darko	Ali Malone
Addison K Haxo	Jacob Mendelowitz	Anna Millar
Alexander Murph	Jeff Miller	Shyanne Salen
Danielle Newbill	Taylor Myers	Kyle Shtern
Becca Ogle	Sarah Stroup	Nick Soares
Peyton Rumachik	Sha-Asia Taylor	Grevelin Ulerio
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PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The rockiest of starts for President Trump

Zachary Krivine
Staff Writer

For those who cover politics for a living, I would imagine the days leading up to the 2016 presidential election were marked by a degree of sadness, given that Hillary Clinton was heavily favored to become the 45th president of the United States. I believe that many thought they would miss the excitement that Donald Trump's campaign provided on a daily basis. Perhaps some thought that the day-to-day chaos characteristic of Trump's campaign trail would be checked at the door of the White House. They thought wrong.

Trump's national security advisor Michael T. Flynn resigned on Feb. 13, the night after allegations surfaced that he held a conversation with Sergey Kislyak, Russian ambassador to the United States, concerning the removal of Russia's existing sanctions. After Vice President Mike Pence said on national television that these allegations were not true, they are speculated to indeed be true and in violation of the Logan Act. For many, this does not come as a surprise. Flynn is known to not play by the Washington rulebook, once calling Islam a "vicious cancer inside the body of 1.7 billion people." Flynn almost perfectly embodies the Trump administration: no political experience, brash style, and little regard for decency.

Yet this scandal, nearly one month into Trump's tenure as Commander in Chief, is far more alarming upon further review. For one, it calls into question Trump's hold on his Cabinet. What would motivate one of Trump's top advisors to operate diplomatically behind his back in the first place? In addition, this instance seems to almost solidify claims that the Trump administration intends to establish warm relations with Russia. This should be considered in light of the fact that Vladimir Putin is stepping up his offensive in the Ukraine and has recently deployed a cruise missile, violating a 1987 treaty banning land-based intermediate ballistic missiles.

Furthermore, another scandal approaches from the periphery, albeit a little less threatening to our national security. Counselor to the President Kellyanne Conway is not new to controversy, but what she said recently has grabbed the attention of the U.S. Office of Government Ethics.

"This is just a wonderful line … I'm going to give it a free commercial here. Go buy it today, everybody. You can find it online," Conway said in defense of Ivanka Trump during an appearance on "Fox and Friends" following Nordstrom's decision to drop Ivanka's clothing line from their stores.

The U.S. Office of Government Ethics' investigation into Conway for being in "clear violation" of rules against the misuse of an official position should not come as a surprise.

Trump's executive order concerning the travel ban has received great attention since its passing, but almost equally as shocking was its defense by his senior advisor, Stephen Miller. Appearing on a number of Sunday morning news talk shows, Miller seemed to pedal the same narrative of diminishing judicial independence.

"Our opponents, the media, and the whole world will soon see as we begin to take further actions, that the powers of the President to protect our country are very substantial and will not be questioned," Miller said.

Trump campaigned in a chaotic fashion. If he continues to govern in this fashion, we are in for a long four years.

CHRYSALIS TAKES FLIGHT

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

Since 1999, the annual Chrysalis Ball has brought students, faculty, and staff together for a night of music, dancing, and celebration. Typically held the weekend before finals of the spring semester, Chrysalis is a tradition that marks the successful completion of another academic year. The event features a "throwback" artist, and past performers have included Rick Springfield, Joan Jett & the Blackhearts, M.C. Hammer, and Pat Benatar. The annual event is held in Gerhard Fieldhouse and guests dress in semi-formal attire for the festivities. In addition to the special guest artist, student performers often appear at the annual ball as well.

The Chrysalis Ball is a student-driven event that was first created by Paige Cull '01. "Paige and her committee did a great deal of research and resurrected 'the all-campus ball' event" with the "goal to revive old and create new campus traditions," Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad said. after a campus-wide contest, "the event officially became Chrysalis---and Bucknell hosted the first with The Cherry Poppin' Daddies," Conrad said.

The event is now run by the Activities and Campus Events (ACE), and the process is a semester-plus commitment spearheaded by an executive board member. The Chrysalis Chair is in charge of organizing almost all aspects of the event, including choosing the food and decor, organizing marketing ideas and strategies, and helping secure artists who have a generational crossover appeal. "We start looking for an artist in the fall semester and then the entire spring semester is filled with marketing strategies and decor and food planning" Holly Grosholz '17, president of operations for ACE and 2016 Chrysalis Chair, said.

Regarding the artist selection process, ACE works hard to find an artist the whole University community can enjoy.

"We sent out a survey in November to the Bucknell community asking them to identify their top three choices of artists they'd like to see at Chrysalis," Kimberly Shust '18, this year's Chrysalis Chair, said. Despite their best efforts, the committee was not successful in booking the initial survey's top voted artist. However, "when we included The Sugarhill Gang on the second survey sent out in January, [we] had a lot of positive feedback from both the students and the faculty and staff" Shust said. The Sugarhill Gang accepted their offer, and will be the headlining act of the 2017 Chrysalis.

However, the job doesn't end for the Chrysalis Chair after an artist is selected. A typical week might involve "several meetings with a variety of offices on Bucknell's campus, getting in contact with group organizations to talk about Chrysalis or help promote the event, and brainstorming and/or creating elements for our marketing campaign or decor aesthetic," Shust said. Although she admits her job is not always easy, Shust does believe it is "100 percent worth it" and is glad to "have the honor of making [her] mark on this Bucknell tradition."

The processes of bringing the annual Chrysalis Ball to life involves the participation of a variety of different groups across the University community. ACE members make a lot of the event decorations themselves, including the now favorite Chrysalis sign.

"The whole organization helps out in the creation of the event" Grosholz said, going on to mention that it is "all hands on deck" the week of the event. Grosholz said despite the stress, it's all "worth it when you see the 2,000 plus students, faculty, and staff enjoying the event."

The annual Chrysalis Ball unites the community together through the mutual joy of music. University students and their guests are welcomed to dance and enjoy the array of delicious food, particularly the chocolate fountain—a fan favorite. Eighteen years later, Chrysalis is now a long-standing tradition that is highly anticipated by students and faculty.

The Activities and Campus Events (ACE) Executive Board gathers in front of the iconic Chrysalis sign.

Students, staff, and Lewisburg community members join to listen to Rick Springfield at last year's Chrysalis.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ACE
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

FEBRUARY 24, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 5

ALL EYES ON THE PRIZE

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS PREVIEW

SEE B6

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

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ALL EYES ON THE PRIZE: PATRIOT LEAGUE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS PREVIEW

Historic Jewish-Muslim Shabbat and Solidarity Dinner unites two communities

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

The University's Muslim Students Association (MSA) and Hillel co-sponsored the first ever Jewish-Muslim Shabbat and Solidarity Dinner in the MacDonald Commons on Feb. 17. Shabbat, or the Jewish Sabbath, is a service traditionally held every Friday at sundown. In order to foster a relationship between MSA and Hillel, leaders of the two communities decided that the Shabbat would specifically be dedicated to forming bonds.

One difficulty in organizing this dinner prior to this year had been that neither Hillel nor the MSA had chaplains, or members of the clergy, to supervise the event. Former Rabbi Serena Fujita regularly held Shabbat at the Berelson Center for Jewish Life, which has been the Hillel's headquarters since 2001.

This year, however, Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer was hired as chaplain, making the dinner both a possibility and a priority. After recent events on campus and across the nation, including President Donald Trump's executive order on travel bans and the discovery of swastikas on campus, Hillel and the MSA decided to choose a date sooner than originally planned for their dinner.

The dinner after the Shabbat service was a landmark moment in University history, as this was the first time Muslim and Jewish staff, faculty, and students came together to celebrate common ground within their different

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Jewish and Muslim students gathered together in the MacDonald Commons on Feb. 17 to promote solidarity between MSA and Hillel.

New Ferrell, Poehler comedy features parody 'Buckley University'

Bethany Blass
Print Managing Editor

The movie trailer for New Line Cinema and Warner Bros.' upcoming comedy "The House" was released on Feb. 16. The film, starring Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler, features an interesting connection to the University, as the daughter of Ferrell and Poehler's characters is offered acceptance to "Buckley University," which bears several striking similarities to the University.

The film, scheduled to hit theaters on June 30, 2017, follows Ferrell and Poehler's wild and impractical journey to make enough money to cover the hefty bill to their daughter's dream school after losing her college fund. Desperate to find the money quickly, Ferrell and Poehler's characters take advice from their neighbor, portrayed by Jason Mantzoukas, to run an illegal casino out of their basement.

For those familiar with the University, the film's "fictional" college is easily recognizable. Within the trailer, an acceptance letter to Buckley University is displayed, featuring an orange and blue logo that is nearly identical to that of the University. Upon closer examination, the acceptance

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Hicks assumes position as director of Women's Resource Center

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Kelsey Hicks recently began her position at the University as the new director of the Women's Resource Center, a position that requires the director to work closely with the Intercultural Equity & Advocacy team on campus. The Women's Resource Center works to promote women's rights and enhance an environment where men and women share equal respect among all races and sexual orientations.

After an application process and subsequent search, Hicks was selected from the pool of applicants based on her experience. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in religious studies from the University of Tennessee and a Master of Education in higher education administration from Mercer University.

"We are looking forward to having Kelsey join our team," Associate Dean of Students for Diversity and Inclusion Denelle Brown said.

Hicks is coming to the University from Texas Woman's University, where she held the title of program coordinator of diversity, inclusion, and outreach. She has served as residence director and program coordinator at the College of Wooster, as well as case manager with the Tennessee Department

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

COURTESY OF BUCKNELL.EDU

FOR **INVESTIGATIVE NEWS**: GENDER-NEUTRAL BATHROOMS
SEE A4

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Order in the court: Mock trial team places third at Regionals

Megan Ruane
Contributing Writer

The University mock trial team traveled to Baltimore to compete in the American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) Regionals held at the University of Maryland School of Law from Feb. 18–19. The University group competed against four other teams: one from Delaware University, one from Ursinus College, and two from the University of Maryland.

The team placed third out of 24 teams, with Johns Hopkins University and the University of Rutgers coming out just ahead of them. Individual members of the team also performed well: Nikki Marrone '20 and Priyanka Junankar '17 both walked away with a top witness award and a top attorney award, respectively.

The mock trial team was founded three years ago during Junankar's first year at the University. When she arrived on campus, students were attempting to organize a mock trial team, but were unable to be officially recognized due to busy schedules. Junankar then decided to take matters into her own hands and took over the team as president.

During the summer of 2014, Junankar worked closely with Dianne McDonald, the pre-law advisor in the Career Development Center, to have the University's mock trial team recognized within the AMTA. Their efforts proved successful, and by the fall semester the team began participating in competitions with other schools.

"We have a lot of talent from each year group, so if they all stick with the team and recruit some of their friends, I expect to have some very competitive teams in the future," McDonald said. "Doing as well as they have this year should earn next year's team some invitations to some

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

THEFT
CORNER HOUSE; REPORT FILED

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER; REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
TRAX HALL; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, FEB. 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER; REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
HUNT HALL; ARREST

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
SMITH HALL; REPORT FILED

THEFT
SWARTZ HALL; UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
GATEWAY SILBERMAN; STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, FEB. 20

NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Reports indicate that the Ukrainian ceasefire is in a fragile state, as officials state that there has been no sign of weapons withdrawal by either side of the conflict.

Southeast Asian countries have been unsettled by recent actions taken by China, including building structures that seem to be designed to house long-range surface-to-air missiles in the South China Sea.

DOMESTIC

Navigation problems forced the Space Exploration Technologies Corporation, or SpaceX, to abort an attempt at docking its Dragon space capsule with the International Space Station on Feb. 22.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of death row inmate Duane Buck on Feb. 22. Buck's own lawyers introduced evidence during his trial that he would be more likely to be dangerous in the future because of his race.

'BUCKLEY UNIVERSITY'

CONTINUED FROM A1

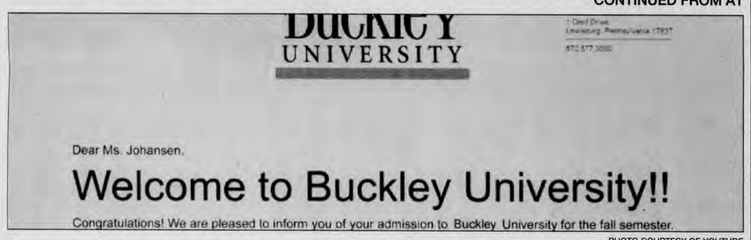
BUCKLEY
UNIVERSITY
1 Dent Drive,
Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837
570.577.3000
Dear Ms. Johansen,
Welcome to Buckley University!!
Congratulations! We are pleased to inform you of your admission to Buckley University for the fall semester.

PHOTO COURTESY OF YOUTUBE

letter also includes a Lewisburg address and phone number that coincides with the University's Office of Admissions contact information: 1 Dent Drive and 570-577-3000.

Ferrell's character dons his daughter's new school colors, orange and blue, in a T-shirt nearly indistinguishable from the University's official licensed apparel, sold at the Barnes & Noble bookstore in downtown Lewisburg. The trailer also features a congratulatory poster for the daughter which includes a reference to the University's mascot, the Bison.

Though the trailer's connection to the University quickly caught the attention of students across campus, University officials weren't as surprised by the film.

"I wouldn't say we were 'informed' about the movie. We found out about it in November 2015 via social media. There were some photos on Twitter showing a campus in California donning orange and blue 'Bucknell University' signs. That certainly got our attention," Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch said.

Initially taken aback by the incorporation of the University into Hollywood's newest summer comedy, Hirsch and other University officials gathered more information to get a clearer understanding of how the University fit into the movie's plot.

"We had some exchanges with the studio, and New Line Cinema assured us that Bucknell is incidental to the storyline, and that the University would not be portrayed in a false light. That was the last I heard of the movie until the trailer was released last week." Hirsch said."I was a bit surprised to see that they had changed the name from Bucknell to Buckley; we didn't ask them to make that switch. Obviously, despite the name change, it's still meant to be Bucknell."

Some students worry that the movie portrays the University in a negative light. If the trailer is any indication, the movie paints a picture that schools like the University have become so expensive that families must resort to ludicrous schemes to afford it.

Regarding the legality of the apparent use of the University, as described by the University's General Counsel Amy Foerster and reiterated by Hirsch, the law allows movie producers to depict real places in a way that is secondary to the movie plot. Thus, even if University officials sought to oppose the movie's portrayal of the University, there is no legal basis to do so.

"So far it seems Bucknellians have reacted positively to the trailer, particularly through social media. I hope the movie does well, but, as I've joked with a few people, next time, 'Buckley' should let us proofread its acceptance letter; we would have caught the typo they missed," Hirsch said.

SHABBAT & SOLIDARITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

cultures. Over 75 people participated in the event.

"We can all be very proud of what we created together," Glazer said.

Omar El-Etr '19, vice president of communications in the MSA, said that the dinner made an important statement.

"No matter what happens, as two religious minority groups on campus, we will always stay in solidarity and hand-in-hand," El-Etr said.

El-Etr went on to say that he thinks the University could help "organize more events where [MSA and Hillel] could invite a larger audience to learn and understand more about the two religions."

Glazer expressed this same desire to unite various groups on campus.

"I think the best thing the University could do to deepen and solidify the ties between our communities would be to hire a Muslim chaplain who could work with me on it. We'd be able to do more together that way, and he or she could also directly address the needs of the community," Glazer said.

President of Hillel Jake Rubin '19 was impressed by the success of the event.

"I think that the event went very smoothly, and the outcome was what we were hoping for: bringing together two groups that are minorities on campus and in the United States. We showed that we support each other and won't let hateful words and actions prevent us from holding our beliefs," Rubin said.

While it is unlikely that there will be another event as large as the inaugural solidarity dinner between Hillel and the MSA held this semester, those in attendance discussed the possibility of future events to further develop the relationship between the two communities.

KELSEY HICKS

CONTINUED FROM A1

of Children's Services. From ages five to 20, she was also involved with Girls Incorporated, a non-profit organization committed to strengthening girls' confidence.

Loriana Demirciyan '20 was impressed by Hicks after engaging her in a variety of conversations regarding feminism.

"One quality that truly stands out is that she has the ability to listen and understand all opinions before making a rash judgment," Demirciyan said.

Hicks felt a sense of belonging when she first came to campus to begin her position in January. When she arrived at the University, students were already reaching out to her.

"In my few interactions both professionally and personally with Kelsey, I've been taken aback by her blissful balancing of kindness and candidness," Graduate Assistant to the University's Interpersonal Violence Prevention Coordinator Somer Dice said. "I have no doubt she will move gracefully both within her department and throughout all of student affairs in her efforts for the rights of women and all marginalized groups on campus."

Hicks is currently planning new programs that will be implemented as early as this semester, including workshops that will work to include men in discussions about women's issues.

"My background is versatile, so it makes me unique. I think about things using intersectionality and inclusiveness," Hicks said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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MOCK TRIAL WINS REGIONALS

CONTINUED FROM A1

of the more competitive tournaments that are held in preparation of the Regional Tournament."

At the beginning of each school year, every team recognized by the AMTA receives the same case documents, which consist of 130 pages of rules, case law, witness statements, and exhibitions. From there, the team works to prepare a case theory for both the defense and the plaintiff. The team is not aware if they will compete as the defense or the plaintiff until 30 minutes prior to the start of the trial. The team also works to craft opening statements, direct and cross-examinations of every witness, and closing statements. In the fall, the team competes in several invitational tournaments and a few scrimmages with local teams. In the spring, the regional competition is their main focus.

A trial in the competition typically lasts about three hours. Each side presents three witnesses that are both direct and cross-examined by the opposing team, and at the end of the trial the closing arguments are presented. There is a presiding judge that makes rulings on objections during the trial, and there are two other judges that act as the jury who score each statement, examination, and witness. These scores ultimately determine the winner of the trial.

In addition to the legal side of the case, a major factor in scoring is performance. This means the team must use proper courtroom etiquette and vocabulary. When working on performance, the team also focused on public speaking, projection, and confidence.

According to Adam Drake '17, this dynamic is what makes the mock trial team unique.

"It is a great way to develop public speaking skills and the ability to think on your feet in pressure situations. Even if you're not interested in law specifically, the skills you gain are applicable to every field," Drake said.

During her first year as president, Junankar often felt like she was "the blind leading the blind." There were many times in which her teammates would ask her basic questions regarding mock trial rules and she would have to look them up herself. When asked about her thoughts on how the team has progressed since its creation, Junankar expressed her pride in how far the team had come.

"There were times where we went into trial feeling so prepared and were caught off guard within the first 15 minutes. However, two years later we are competitive with the best schools in our region," Junankar said.

The University's mock trial team will head to the University of Delaware School of Law at the end of March to participate in the Opening Round Championship Series. If they advance from there, they will move on to compete in the national tournament this summer.

"We have a few hurdles to overcome, such as spring break falling in the middle of our preparation time, but the students are hard workers, and I think they will be ready by March 25," McDonald said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF AMANDA BATTLE
Members of the three-year-old mock trial team celebrated their third place finish in the American Mock Trial Association Regionals that took place at the University of Maryland School of Law Feb. 18-19.

Community dinner explores invisible disabilities and fighting prejudice on campus

Samantha Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

The University Office of Accessibility Resources hosted a community dinner on Feb. 21 entitled "Disability: The Invisible Identity." The Walls Lounge of the Langone Center was filled to capacity with both students and faculty, with a waitlist of people eager to attend. According to the event description provided by the University, the goal of the dinner was to "hear about the personal experiences of students, staff and faculty who navigate their personal, professional and academic lives in different ways than most."

The four students who organized the dinner, Cristal Hermosillo '17, Joelle Andres-Beck '20, Julia Friedman '17, and Madeleine Liotta '18, began by introducing the issues that would be addressed during the dinner. The facilitators asked those in attendance to allow themselves to be vulnerable when divulging and discussing their personal disabilities or those of others.

Once these introductions were complete, pre-recorded, anonymous student testimonials accompanied by their written counterparts were played on the many screens in the lounge. In the testimonials, students explained their disabilities and the struggles they face at the University; the disabilities included dyslexia, ADD, ADHD, visual impairments, hearing impairments, autism, chronic vascular insufficiency, and PTSD.

The struggles faced by these students impact them socially, educationally, and physically in their everyday lives on campus. According to the featured students, the medication that help to combat these disabilities cause side effects which are often overwhelming, such as loss of appetite and migraines.

Director of the Office of Accessibility Resources Heather Fowler believed that the dinner was successful in starting discussions about disabilities on campus.

"I think that this Community Dinner was helpful in bringing to light some of the difficulties that our own Bucknell students experience that I don't think many people even realized. I think it made some people become more reflective of how much influence they might have on first impressions as well as realizing their own implicit biases," Fowler said.

Many of the students also mentioned that they felt victimized by their professors, who they said would undermine their special needs or would not be accommodating. For instance, students with arthritis require computer privileges or a designated scribe to take notes for them, since they are unable to write or type fast enough to keep up with the class. The slideshow also focused on how other students are not always sympathetic and patient, making jokes without fully understanding that person's situation or causing someone to feel excluded because of their disability.

After the presentation, the leaders of the event encouraged each table to discuss what they found most shocking about the personal stories, and how their own personal biases might affect the University community. One group opened up about students missing class and meals because of chronic pain. Other participants mentioned how the University is not physically structured for disabled people, with numerous hills and buildings having limited accessibility.

The event was an informative glimpse into the ways in which students with disabilities are forced to live on campus, as well as how members of the community tend to forget both the commonality and severity of invisible disabilities.

"Our goal was to challenge attendees to examine their own internal discomforts and biases (whether positive or negative) about people with disabilities," Andres-Beck said.

Hermosillo expressed her gratitude for the event.

"We were able to clearly hear the voices of Bucknell students with disability with the audio recordings, dive deeper into people's stories with the case studies and begin that conversation about how to move forward now that we have some ideas," Hermosillo said.

'I ♥ The Female Orgasm' emphasizes inclusive sex-positivity

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

From Feb. 13–17, Speak UP Bucknell held a series of events, lectures, and workshops surrounding sex positivity and sexuality as part of its inaugural Sex Week. The goal of Sex Week was to encourage educational conversations about the risks, benefits, and healthy habits pertaining to sex.

One of the main events of the week was "I Heart The Female Orgasm," a humorous and informative program run by Marshall Miller and Rachel Dart on Feb. 17 about the sexuality and pleasure of women and female-identifying people. The event was intended to empower women and educate those of all genders and gender identities about the "big O" and how to achieve it, whether for themselves or for their partner. The topics covered ranged from having your first orgasm, helping your partner "get there," and the importance of having open and honest conversations with your partner about your sexual preferences within the bedroom.

"It was nice to have the opportunity to attend an event that encouraged women to embrace our sexuality. Being assured that sex is a good thing and that all the apprehension that comes with it is normal was really reassuring for me," Jackie Saint John '18 said.

"I think the overall message of the event was that communication is key to figuring everything out," Rachel Stewart, interpersonal violence prevention coordinator and organizer of Sex Week, said. "I really hope that last piece is what everyone took away—I think it's so important that people feel comfortable communicating with their partners, asking for what they want, and being able to set boundaries, as well as knowing that all of that is healthy and normal."

In 2016, Activities and Campus Events (ACE) and Speak UP Bucknell collaborated to bring Sex Signals to campus and were looking to hold a similar event this year that would be both entertaining and educational. The decision and process of bringing "I Heart The Female Orgasm" to the University was a collaborative discussion between representatives of ACE, Speak UP Bucknell, the CAP Center, Residential Education, and Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

"I'd heard great things about this program, and after weighing a few different options, it came out on top as the one we were most interested in bringing to campus," Stewart said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Trans-inclusive efforts on campus stand in contrast with trans-exclusive efforts in the nation

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The implementation of gender-neutral restrooms at the University is a topical and controversial issue being advanced by students, staff, and faculty on campus. Though specific implementation efforts at the University currently await any concrete decision, the debate has recently resurfaced to national attention as the Trump administration works to reverse previous guidance issued by the Obama administration that declares that denying transgender students the right to use the bathroom of their choice violates federal law regarding sex discrimination.

A two-page "Dear Colleague" letter addressed to the nation's public schools released by the Trump administration on Feb. 22 states that the Obama administration's previous guidance did not "contain extensive legal analysis or explain how the position is consistent with the express language of Title IX, nor did they undergo any formal public process."

Director of the Office of LGBTQ Resources Bill McCoy addressed concerns about the Trump administration's impending action nullifying previous trans inclusive guidelines.

Action under the Trump administration was proof of the fact that "this is a sensitive and ongoing conversation that can change at any moment," McCoy said.

McCoy confirmed that a meeting between himself, Associate Dean of Students for Diversity & Inclusion Denelle Brown, and Associate Vice President of Facilities Ken Ogawa about gender-neutral restrooms is pending.

"The University does not have a policy on all gender restrooms, but we have made it a point to include them in recent buildings and renovations, including MacDonald Commons, Carnegie, Roberts Hall, and Graham Building," Campus planner Amy Smalt said.

The current design plans for the Humanities Center, Academic East, and the affinity houses currently under construction include gender-neutral restrooms, according to Smalt.

The majority of the gender-neutral restrooms coincide with locations where Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) restrooms are, which is separate from gendered restrooms, according to McCoy. He also noted that the MacDonald Commons was the first building with specifically gender-neutral facilities.

"We have restrooms without specific gender signage throughout campus and are currently in the process of updating our inventory of locations. As we renovate spaces, we look for opportunities to include all gender restrooms in our designs," Smalt said.

The University abides by the International Building Code (IBC), which determines the exact number of required plumbing fixtures in a building based on the building's use and occupancy. The number of restrooms required by the IBC must be labeled male and female.

"Once these numbers are met, additional restrooms may be provided and labeled as all gender… It can [be] challenging to meet the required number of fixtures and include an all gender restroom in an existing building where space constraints may be limiting," Smalt said.

Local code officials work with the University on a case-by-case basis for work being done in existing buildings, according to Smalt.

Though progress in gender-neutral restrooms has been slow, the University has immensely expanded its housing policies in the last six years to accommodate the needs of all students on campus. According to McCoy, Gender Neutral Housing began in 2011 after students applied for an affinity house, now known as Fran's House.

"In the fall of 2011 we also began working on a gender-neutral housing policy and trans accessible housing policy to more broadly meet the needs of our students. As of housing selection for the 2012-2013 year we have had the affinity house, Fran's House, and the Gender Neutral Housing policy and Transgender Accessible Housing policy," McCoy said.

Fran's House is named after the late director of the office LGBT resources, Fran McDaniel. The affinity house serves to provide campus with LGBT-friendly, gender neutral housing, and to sponsor events to enrich the lives of LGBT individuals and allies. The affinity house is the only gender-neutral housing option for sophomores and juniors on campus, according to Laura Poulton '18, a member the University's Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and the affinity leader for Fran's House.

Poulton explained that Fran's House hosts several events every semester for both residents as well as the campus community as a whole, including movie nights and faculty discussions.

"We try to partner with other affinity houses to create events that address the intersectionality of our different identities. And every semester we have a House Register, which provides an alternative to the often very cisheteronormative environment of fraternity parties," Poulton said.

Rebecca Osborne '17 has lived in Fran's House for two years and affirms the idea that gender-neutral housing allows all people to live comfortably.

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

"Those who would opt for gender-neutral housing or to use a gender-neutral bathroom do so for their own health, comfort, and safety," Osborne said.

"Gender-neutral housing is important because it provides a space for the LGBTQ+ community and its members to have a house where they feel welcome to express who they are when they may otherwise feel confined to societal norms. It is a space to learn and explore the LGBTQ+ community without the worries of society or peers judging them," a member of Fran's House, who preferred to remain anonymous, said.

McCoy explained there are many reasons that not all people feel comfortable in gendered spaces and that gender-neutral restrooms give people a place to meet their needs.

"While transgender folks who identify along the binary are able to use restrooms that conform to their gender–those spaces might not meet all of their needs. Likewise, someone who does not have a binary identity–forcing them to choose a binary location is not being supportive of their identity," McCoy said.

Members of the trans community often do not feel safe using gendered restrooms, "especially if they aren't perceived as cis[gendered]," Poulton said.

According to a 2013 study conducted by the Williams Institute at the UCLA School of Law, "70 percent of [trans people] reported being denied access, verbally harassed, or physically assaulted in public restrooms." The lack of availability of gender-neutral facilities can impact a person's daily habits, routines, and health and safety.

"Sometimes trans* people trying to avoid potential harassment will stop drinking or eating when gender-neutral bathrooms aren't available, and this can lead to serious medical issues," Poulton said. "I've had friends who were hospitalized for dehydration just because they were so afraid to use the bathroom."

Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos released a statement regarding the nation's responsibility to ensure a safe environment for all students.

"This is not merely a federal mandate, but a moral obligation no individual, school, district or state can abdicate. At my direction, the department's Office for Civil Rights remains committed to investigating all claims of discrimination, bullying and harassment against those who are most vulnerable in our schools," DeVos said.

In a press conference on Feb. 22, White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer denied reports that DeVos was not in support of the guidance. However, CNN, The Washington Post, and The New York Times are among the numerous news outlets that reported DeVos did not want to rescind the guidance issued by the Obama administration.

The Trump administration's "Dear Colleague" letter did not offer any new guidance, but referenced the role of local and state government in education policy.

"The joint decision made today by the Department of Justice and the Department of Education returning power to the states paves the way for an open and inclusive process to take place at the local level with input from parents, students, teachers and administrators," the White House said in a statement on Feb. 22.

Two pending court cases, one of which was added to the Supreme Court docket on Oct. 28, 2016, are likely part of the impetus behind the Trump administration's directive. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear the arguments of the case on March 28.

"While the Trump administration's new guidance may not stop the case, it could give the justices an off-ramp to send the matter back to the lower court to consider the new guidance. The court could also decide to send the case back before arguments," a CNN report said.

Pennsylvania state laws currently exclude any mention of gender-neutral restrooms, but instead emphasizes the ratio of restrooms. McCoy explained that the laws focus on "'water closets' or stalls made available to women based on the number available to men."

In Johnston v. University of Pittsburgh of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education, the federal court for the Western District Court of Pennsylvania on March 31, 2015 dismissed a lawsuit by Seamus Johnston, a transgender student who was expelled from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in 2012 due to his use of the University's male locker room.

The federal Judge Kim R. Gibson "dismissed Johnston's suit, saying that his transgender status was not covered by either the Constitution's equal-protection clause or Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which bars sex discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds," Inside Higher Ed. said.

On May 13, 2016, the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights under the Obama administration released a "Dear Colleague" letter that outlined schools' obligations under Title IX regarding equal rights for transgender students as well as the Department of Education and Department of Justice evaluation of schools' adherence to these obligations.

"A school may, however, make individual-user options available to all students who voluntarily seek additional privacy," the letter said.

Days following the Obama administration's "Dear Colleague" letter, Pennsylvania House State Government Committee Majority Chairman Daryl Metcalfe (R-Butler) and 96 other state lawmakers sent a letter to President Barack Obama in response to the "Dear Colleague" letter, reported Fox43. The response letter expressed "extreme outrage" at the "unconstitutional intrusion" of the "Dear Colleague" letter. The letter claimed that Johnston v. University of Pittsburgh of the Commonwealth System of Higher Education already "found that Title IX's language did not provide a basis for a transgender status claim." The state lawmakers who sent the letter argued that the topic of this issue should be handled at a local level by school districts familiar with their communities and should lack interference from the federal government.

Eleven states, not including Pennsylvania, filed a lawsuit on May 25, 2016 against the Obama administration's guidance. The lawsuit is currently pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas.

"I think our work is to navigate how the state statutes are interpreted with creating safe, accessible restrooms that are gender inclusive. I think there are multiple pathways to address the cultural, logistical and design needs—we just need the expertise of multiple perspectives in a room together to think through the options," McCoy said.

Artist and scholar addresses the stereotype of Caribbean homophobia

Madison Weaver &
Annie Girton
Assistant News Editor &
Contributing Writer

Dr. Rosamond S. King presented the third lecture in The Black Body (Re)Considered series, titled "The Black Body: Caribbean. Queer: Beyond Stereotypes" on Feb. 22 in the Gallery Theatre.

Her talk focused on the alleged homophobic culture of Caribbean countries, especially Jamaica. According to the University website, King focused on the "recent Caribbean legal cases and studies of homophobia in the region, as well as activism and creative work by Caribbean sexual minorities."

In her work, King hopes to counter the stereotype of the Caribbean as one of the world's most homophobic regions. The phrase was coined in a 2006 Time Magazine article, and King discusses what she believes to be the origin of the phrase.

"It also grows out of this stereotype that black people in general are more homophobic than white people and that places in the global south like Africa and the Caribbean are more homophobic in the global north," King said. "Part of it is economy and part of it is how we still view formerly colonized countries and majority black countries as kind of primitive and backward."

King is an associate professor of English at Brooklyn College. She also is an artist, creative writer, and performer with interests in African and Caribbean culture, focusing on overlapping themes with the complexity of the body and sexuality.

"I have over 20 years of training as a dancer, so being in the black body and moving and thinking consciously about the movement of the body and thinking also about sexuality which inherently involves the body and desire. That's something that's been very present in my research and in other parts of my life," King said.

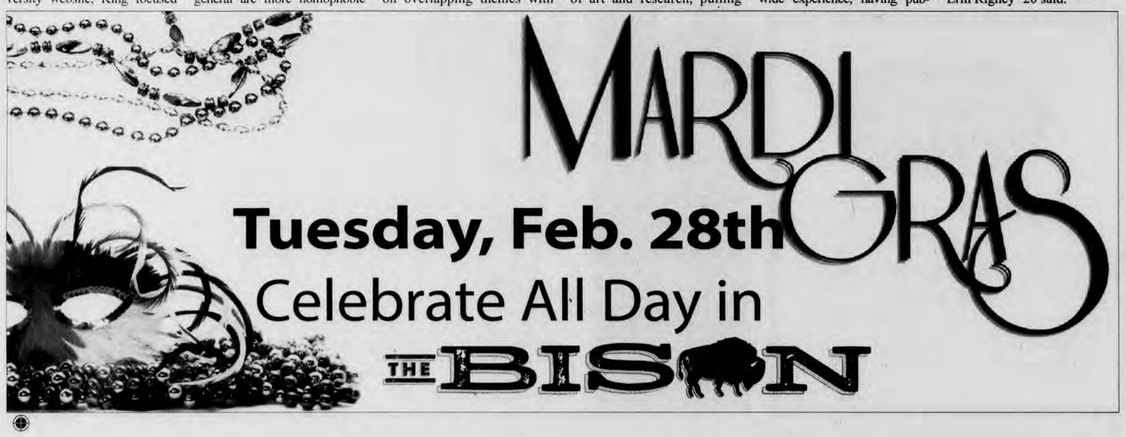
King also expressed her interest in the intersections of art and research, pulling from her experience as an artist and a scholar.

"For many years I kept [art and research] largely separate ... that people would think you were less of a scholar if they knew you were an artist and vice versa, artists would think you are less of an artist if they knew you did research. But for me, they're all part of the same project," King said.

King incorporated her poetry into her lecture during her presentation, which reflects her wide experience, having published creative pieces as well as scholarly work.

"What I'd like for [students] to take away from my work is a more complex understanding about sexuality in the Caribbean ... for people to have some language to talk to people who may hold these stereotypes," King said.

"I think it's important to have these talks and to break through stereotypes, because I think this will help to eliminate fear and discrimination" Erin Rigney '20 said.



University student graduates, realizes no one cares what fraternity he was in

Emma Sheehy
Contributing Writer

After graduating from the University a semester early in December 2016, Spencer Barclays '16 crawled out of bed in his New York City apartment Feb. 18 and immediately put on his favorite hockey jersey over his Sigma Omega Sigma Winter Crush Party sweatshirt.

"It was weird, I went to the kitchen to get my roommates and everyone was eating breakfast, getting ready to do things for the day and there was still two cases of beer in the fridge," Barclays said. "When I asked them when we were going to start drinking, they reminded me that it was 10 a.m. I mean, I know what time it is."

Barclays has struggled with the fact that no one knew the reputation of his fraternity at the University, only getting the response of "that's cool" and a change of topic when bringing it up at happy hour with his co-workers.

Later that evening, Barclays commiserated with fellow early graduate of the University, Steph Deloitte '16.

"I just realized how little clothing I have that doesn't have my letters on it," Deloitte said. "Unfortunately stitched letter shirts don't fly in the financial world."

Facing the real world after graduation means having to go about social interaction outside the University bubble for both Barclays and Deloitte.

"Whenever I meet someone, I can't just ask what Greek organization they were in, see our mutual friends on Facebook, or check myBucknell to piece their life together. I have to actually talk to them. It's gonna be a rough adjustment," Barclays said.

Investigative report: Student secretly added excess amounts of Lanthil-Oxatin-Vernyl-Ethylene (L.O.V.E.) to food on campus

Jon Meier
Contributing Writer

After strange reports from students on Feb. 14, The Bucknellian began an undercover operation and discovered that an unnamed student has been secretly implementing excess amounts of Lanthil-Oxatin-Vernyl-Ethylene in the food served to other students. Lanthil-Oxatin-Vernyl-Ethylene, also known as L.O.V.E. is a chemical compound whose complete effects are not fully known. Initial studies into the compound's effects show increased levels of heart- skipping, sweaty palms, and anxiety.

An investigative writer for The Bucknellian posed as a worker in the cafeteria for three weeks. He found multiple instances of this student consciously placing L.O.V.E. into the food as often as possible. The highest levels of L.O.V.E. were said to be placed in the Bostwick Marketplace's Egg Bar and late night breakfast sandwiches, both popular options among students. This discovery comes as a relief to many students on campus.

"I don't know what I would've done if I was actually in love with my best friend," Michael Frampton '18 said. "Every time I saw her, my heart would skip a beat and my palms would sweat like crazy. At least I know now what was going on."

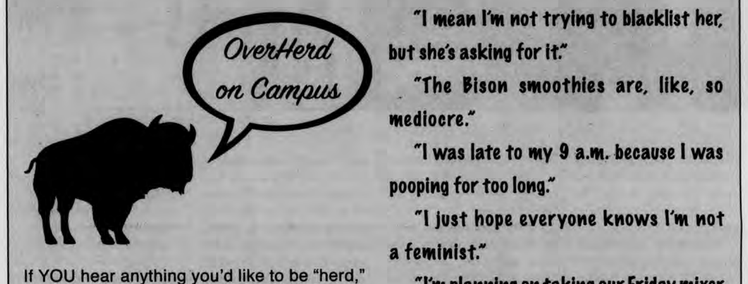
The University's Public Safety Officers have apprehended the individual, who has declined to comment on their motive for inserting the chemical. The individual's name is being withheld from the public as the investigation continues.

THE LIST

14 University-themed pickup lines that are guaranteed to never work

Lane Mayher
Contributing Writer

1. Want to go to the quiet section of the library and make some noise?
2. *Knocks on door* "RA on duty."
3. Oh, you're a first-year? We should go to Bostwick Marketplace. You could swipe me in.
4. Do you want me to press your Bison Wrap?
5. Are you in the KLARC? Because I want to see you sweat.
6. I can fill up your S'well.
7. Want to be late to your Thursday morning 8 a.m.?
8. You can skip Bison REC yoga; I'll help you get your stretch in.
9. You have a package waiting for you at Student Mail Services.
10. *At Super* Want to commit a party foul with me?
11. I can lead you through more than just New Student Orientation.
12. I'd manage you in Taylor Hall.
13. Want to get lost in the Grove?
14. You live in Roberts Hall? You must be fine.


OverHerd on Campus
"I mean I'm not trying to blacklist her, but she's asking for it."
"The Bison smoothies are, like, so mediocre."
"I was late to my 9 a.m. because I was pooping for too long."
"I just hope everyone knows I'm not a feminist."
"I'm planning on taking our Friday mixer light because I wanna be blacked at Super."
If YOU hear anything you'd like to be "herd," please email it to mgd012@bucknell.edu & ctw007@bucknell.edu
GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

YOUNG LOVE

LinkedIn and hooked up

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

After seeing Max, an old alumni crush, back on campus for a career fair, Eliza Smith '17 decided it was time to make her move. She'd had a crush on this man since she was a first-year and he was a senior.

Not only had he retained his good looks, but he now had a great job at a prestigious engineering firm. For the duration of the career fair, Eliza pretended to be an engineering major just to stay at Max's booth and chat, despite the fact that she was double majoring in English and psychology.

Friending the 25-year-old on Facebook seemed to re-assert the fact that Eliza was still in college. She needed to make a move that said "I'm interested" while at the same time saying "I'm professional."

Then it dawned on her; she would add him to her LinkedIn network, where he would see her impressive list of skills with glowing endorsements and "self-starter abilities," along with a stunning yet professional headshot. Taking a deep breath, Eliza thought to herself, "Relax, this is just a networking opportunity."

Several minutes after adding him to her elite network, she had a message notification on LinkedIn. Apparently Max was not above LinkedIn love either.

Senior student who stays in on a Saturday night refreshes Venmo feed to feel included

Marissa Weiss
Contributing Writer

Following a Saturday night in, Penelope Phi Omega '17 told reporters that she spent the evening compulsively sliding her finger down the home screen of the Venmo app, continuously refreshing the list of transactions her friends have made to one another.

"I normally count down the minutes until classes are over on Friday afternoons, and I dread Sunday mornings when I need to prioritize homework over alcohol, but I decided to stay in this weekend to show everyone I can practice self-care and wellness," Phi Omega said.

She added that seeing all of her friends transactions filled with food and beverage emojis really made her feel as if she was out at whatever party they were attending.

"I texted my group chat when I saw that they were all Venmo-ing each other the taco emoji and said 'omg I didn't know you guys were doing taco night! I would have made margs'" Phi Omega said. "But they never answered."

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

PARKER'S MARKER: Getting Internships
Hey friends! Did you hear that I got an awesome internship this summer? My future is so secure!
Just wanted to let you know because I know you two haven't gotten anything yet. Better get moving!
What a great guy!
Are you serious? He's such a jerk! I know that I've been rejected but he doesn't have to rub it in.
Haven't you been rejected too?
Nope! You can't get rejected if you haven't even applied yet!

DAY OF ACTION

LOCAL ITERATION OF NATIONAL CAMPAIGN FOCUSES ON EDUCATION, SCIENCE, AND SOLIDARITY

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The "funeral for science" procession began on the Engineering Quad with a series of dramatic readings, then consisted of a short march around campus.

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

More than a hundred strike actions took place across the United States on Feb. 17 as part of the Strike4Democracy campaign to "stand up for America's democratic principles." Members of the University community and student activist groups organized their own Day of Action in solidarity with the campaign. The mantra of the day was "no business as usual" and encouraged students, faculty, and staff to leave their classes to attend this event. The idea was to come together as one community in order to learn, eat, and be together.

The students and faculty members involved in planning and organizing the Day of Action released a statement framing the current issues they feel are most pressing and significant in the United States and are thereby deserving of a call to action. One of the main organizing groups was the Bucknell Alternative Delegation (B.A.D.).

"In its first two weeks in office, the Trump administration has silenced scientific institutions, banned immigrants and refugees from several Muslim countries, attacked workers, the media, the climate, the judiciary, women's reproductive rights and threatened to cut funding to universities, cities, and states that oppose its policies," the statement said.

The statement went on to describe how the core values of the University such as "the importance and validity of science, women's autonomy over their bodies, the importance of a democratic society, and the duty to save our planet" have recently become vulnerable and called upon "all students, faculty, and staff to reaffirm the values being threatened by this administration."

The Day of Action schedule consisted of a march on the Malesardi Quadrangle at 10:30 a.m., teach-ins at 11 a.m., a funeral procession for science at noon, a cook-out for gender de-segregation which included music and an open-mic at 12:30 p.m., teach-ins at 2:30 p.m., a rally on the Malesardi Quadrangle at 3:30 p.m., and a call/write/fax-in to representatives at 4 p.m.

Matthew Giordano '17 spoke at the funeral procession for science, where a somber funeral dirge was played through a megaphone and several engineers, science majors, and professors donned lab coats or somber black robes. Giordano read Edgar Allan Poe's "Sonnet—To Science," written in 1829.

He explained that the poem "advocates the rejection of science because of its unimaginative, stagnant, and dogmatic views. Science is a glaring truth, an absolute, that crushes the imagination of Poe," Giordano said.

Some students felt that the message of the funeral wasn't clear.

"I'm a huge advocate for science and the environment, and I'm well aware of the setbacks that we have encountered recently in these areas of study, but a 'funeral procession' for science just seems overly dramatic," Ali Reach '20 said. "It carries a connotation of defeat at a time where we really can't afford to give up hope."

"Getting our voices heard, working together, and knowing that we are not alone are all key aspects of becoming a more unified community," Giordano said when asked why he felt it was important that all students, regardless of their personal political views, attend an event during the Day of Action. "The Day of Action event I attended helped educate students, faculty, and staff about the importance of peer-reviewed science, rigorous testing, and public health—these are an issue that all of us must address, not just some of us," Giordano said.

Professor of English Michael Drexler played a key role in arranging the Day of Action on the faculty side.

"I joined strike4democracy.com and suggested that Bucknell should strike via the Message Center and the faculty email list," he said. "After that, B.A.D. took the lead. I attended the planning meeting with the students and several faculty members where the day of events was outlined and tasks assigned."

Professor of English Saundra Morris explained how she supports B.A.D. via talking with the student group and working to publicize their events and petitions.

"I found the Day of Action, which I consider to be directly related to Bucknell's mission statement about diversity, to be very inspiring. I am extremely proud of the students for their leadership, intelligence, energy, and moral courage. The events were carefully planned and wonderfully educational," Morris said.

"I went on strike, as did many of my colleagues, to protest President Trump's erratic and dangerous behavior since inauguration and to demand that he stop violating immigrants, refugees, women, the environment, and national security," Drexler said. "I attended events throughout the day including a faculty discussion group on how faculty could forward B.A.D demands within the governance system."

Members of B.A.D. could not be reached for comment.

"I think the event as a whole was very successful and I was impressed by the attendance," Drexler said.

Morris both cancelled her class and attended events throughout the day.

"I learned a great deal from student speeches at the rallies and from professors at the teach-ins," Morris said. "I attended the 'Donald Trump and 'the blacks," session, led by Professors Cymone Fourshey and Leslie Patrick; and the session 'Refugees' led by Professors Allen Tran and Mai-Linh Hong. Both were very well-attended."

Not all students agreed, however, that the Day of Action necessitated cancelling class.

"I don't think it's right for class to be cancelled for the various strikes and walkouts, because we are all paying a lot of money to be here and be in class," Matt Pomerantz '20 said.

John Quinn '18 played a large role in organizing the Day of Action.

"[I]n planning the event our main goal was to have something for everyone," Quinn said. "[T]he idea is that you don't necessarily have to be anti-Trump to participate … Getting people out, active, and talking was the goal. And we accomplished that and it was awesome to see," Quinn said.

"It seemed to me that participants were buoyed by the events of the day. We really haven't seen student activism of this sort in my 14 years here at the least," Drexler said.

While he admitted that his primary motivation for attending the Day of Action was very political, he said that "I believe the program for the Day of Action was excellent and offered students of all political stripes opportunities to learn from each other and the faculty resources of the university in a different space than class," Drexler said.

Whether the goals of the strike were accomplished is subjective, especially depending on the interpretation of the goals themselves.

"I don't think that these strikes are effective at such a small, private university like Bucknell. I don't believe it will make a big difference at the end of the day," Julia Mcaleese '20 said.

Morris saw this event as an opportunity to display support for B.A.D.'s activist endeavors while demonstrating that there is room for improvement.

"President Bravman has taken some admirable steps publicly to resist President Trump's reprehensible immigration and refugee policies. That is encouraging. Yet I feel strongly that he also has a responsibility to work directly with these activists, and to welcome the opportunity to converse with this intellectually motivated and socially benevolent group of academics. I hope he can reverse his current stance, and be proud and supportive of them," Morris said.

PHOTO BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN
pri-Students, faculty, staff, and community members gathered on the Engineering Quad on Friday, Feb. 17 to mourn the "death of science" as a result of several acts initiated by the month-old Trump Administration. Eulogies and poems were read, accompanied by a funeral dirge played through a megaphone.

JOHN ROMEI SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR PHOTO BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
FEBRUARY 24, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 5

SWIMMING SMASHES NINE SCHOOL RECORDS AT PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bison swimming and diving teams hosted and competed in the Patriot League Championships Feb. 15-18. Pictured is Julianna Foss '18, who broke her own school record in the 100 fly.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
BOSTON 66, BISON 86
LAFAYETTE 64, BISON 94
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
BOSTON 56, BISON 73
LAFAYETTE 65, BISON 79
WRESTLING
COLUMBIA 14, BISON 23
MEN'S LACROSSE
FAIRFIELD 13, BISON 12
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
HOFSTRA 5, BISON 15
SWIMMING AND DIVING PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
MEN'S 4TH OF 10, 429 POINTS
WOMEN'S 5TH OF 10, 502 POINTS
TRACK AND FIELD PL CHAMPIONSHIPS
MEN'S 4TH OF 9, 130 POINTS

TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
VS. HARTWICK
SAT 2PM
MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. NAVY
SAT 12PM
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. HARTWICK
SAT 2PM
MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. COLGATE
SAT 3PM
WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. WAGNER
SAT 4:30PM

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The Bison hosted the Patriot League Championships at Kinney Natatorium on Feb. 15–18.

They started the meet strong on Feb. 15, with both the men and the women breaking the school records in the 200 medley relay. Julie Byrne '19, Libby O'Hare '20, Julianna Foss '18, and Rachel Perry '17 finished in third place with a time of 1:42.56, narrowly beating the previous record by .05 seconds. The men's relay, consisting of Chris Devlin '18, Chadd Cummings '19, James Elmendorf '19, and Charlie McFarland '19 finished in second place behind Army with a time of 1:29.52.

The Orange and Blue continued this momentum into the second day of Patriots, where the women and men would set four more school records. The 400 medley relay consisting of Emma Hadley '20, Leah Bloodgood '18, Foss, and Abigail Rosenberg '19 finished third with a time of 3:43.66. Devlin took part in all three of the men's records broken. He finished third in the 200 individual medley, 1.07 seconds faster than the NCAA B cut. The men's 400 medley relay finished fourth with a time of 3:18.27, shaving .25 seconds off the previous record. In this event, Devlin broke his own 100 back record while leading off the relay with a time of 48.23, only to break it again the next day.

On Feb. 17, Foss broke her own school record in the 100 fly with a time of 54.69, just shy of the NCAA B Cut. Other standout performances include Hadley, who finished second in the 100 backstroke with a NCAA B cut and Diana Hanson '17, O'Hare, Bloodgood, and Mary Weinstein '19 all finished top 10 in the 100 breaststroke.

"I was really proud of how I swam individually. Finally going a 54 in the 100 fly was something I've been trying to accomplish since senior year of high school. I was also really proud of how our relays did, breaking the school record. It was an awesome experience. We are all really excited to finish out the season at ECACs," Foss said.

On the fourth and final day of Patriots, the Bison set two more school records. Rosenberg broke the 100 free record twice that day, once in prelims and again in finals, finishing third overall. Perry and Brittany Bishop '19 also placed in the 100 free, finishing 10th and 14th. Rosenberg, Perry, Bishop, and Caroline Edelman '18 all were members of the 400 free relay which broke the school record with a time of 3:24.61. Other standouts on Feb. 18 included Hadley, Byrne, and Steph Boyd '19, who all finished top 10 in the 200 backstroke.

Devlin was named Male Swimmer of the Meet for the second year in a row, leading the Bison to a fourth place finish. The women finished fifth. The Orange and Blue have a two week hiatus before gearing up for ECAC Championships in Annapolis, Md. March 3–5.

Bison dominate PL Indoor Track and Field Championships

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Boston Feb. 17–19 for the Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships. The women's team brought home the trophy, winning the Patriot League indoor title, while the men earned a fourth-place finish and a few All-Patriot League nods.

Feb. 17 kicked off the multi events with Alexis Auman '19 and Isabella Bjorkeson '19 participating in the women's pentathlon, and Grant Smith '19 and Adam Mszanski '17 participating in the men's heptathlon. All four athletes scored in the top-10 for the program.

Things began to heat up on Feb. 18. Nicholas Lombardo '18 saw a lot of success, coming away with two gold medals in the long jump and the high jump with scores of 24-5 and 6-11, respectively. Drew Dorflinger '20 also saw the top of the medal stand after winning the 5,000-meter in 14:22.24. The 4x800-meter relay team of Kyle Adams '18, Jordan Jackson '17, Louis Tobias '17, and Scott Gulizio '19 took third with a time of 7:33.13. Will Carter '17 won silver in the long jump and received All-Patriot League recognition alongside Lombardo.

"We saw a lot of good things from this meet that we can use as a stepping stone for outdoor track. While I am never content with fourth place I am very proud of how our team battled and think that we gave it all we had. I'm also very proud of the girls' team for taking home the title! 'Ray Bucknell," Lombardo said.

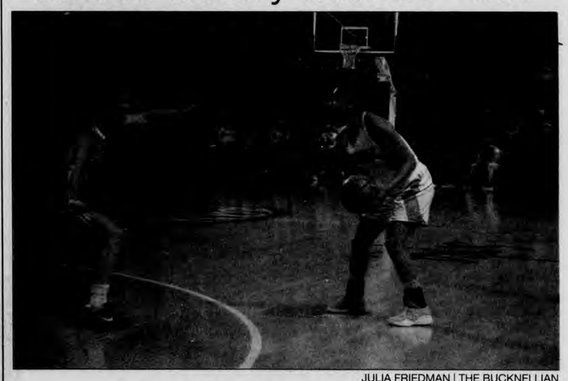
The women's 4x800 meter relay team shattered the school and Patriot League record with a time of 8:50.58. The team consisted of Emma Harris '18, Margaret Sliney '20, Sarah Chandler '17, and Christine Bendzinski '18. Colleen Buckley '19 and Lauren Hudson '18 won silver medals in the 5,000-meter and high jump, respectively. Molly Montalvo '19 earned a bronze in the weight throw.

The Orange and Blue continued their success into the final day on Feb. 19. Lombardo and Dorflinger were honored as Patriot League Male Athletes of the Meet. Carter broke the school record in the 200-meter dash in 21.48 and added another bronze to the medal count. Joseph Breen '17 also won bronze in the shot put.

Bendzinski went back out on Feb. 19 to win the mile and the 3,000-meter run, breaking the broke the school and Patriot League record in the 3,000 meter. The Bison were not done winning

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's basketball senior class (DeBoer, McGurk,Swart) makes history with 80th win



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Kyi English '19 looks for the shot during the game against Boston University on Feb. 18.

Elise Covert &
Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editors

After being recognized for Senior Day, Claire DeBoer '17, Sune Swart '17, and Megan McGurk '17 attained their 80th win as a class against Boston University on Feb. 18 at Sojka Pavilion, setting a program record. With the 73-56 win, the Bison extended their home winning streak to 24 games and clinched a top-two seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament. This also marks the team's fourth consecutive victory.

The offensive output was evenly distributed, with four players in double-digits. DeBoer scored a game-high 19 points, accompanied by nine rebounds, four assists, and four steals. McGurk added a season-high 12 points, four rebounds, and three assists, while Swart added another 10 points and five rebounds. Kyi English '19 rounded out the four double-digit scorers with 13 points. Kate Walker '19 tallied two 3-pointers and another basket, increasing her shooting accuracy to 45 percent from the 3-point range. High scoring from a range of players resulted in the Bison having a 24-point lead during the fourth quarter.

"I think I've felt more confident and willing to shoot outside shots during the second half of conference play, which has definitely helped open up other aspects of my game," DeBoer said.

The defensive effort was also strong all around, as the Bison held Boston to only 18 points in the first half, taking a 12-point lead into intermission.

The Bison remain tied with Navy for first place in the Patriot League, and have a crucial match-up with the Midshipmen on Feb. 25. The result of that contest will likely determine which team earns the top seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament. The Orange and Blue are already guaranteed a home quarterfinal game on March 6.

Bison clinch top seed in Patriot League Tournament

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

After suffering a one point loss to Loyola, the Bison men's basketball team was able to rebound and defeat Boston University to clinch the No. 1 seed in the Patriot League tournament for the third straight season.

The Orange and Blue traveled to Baltimore on Feb. 15 to take on the Loyola Greyhounds. The Greyhounds got off to a quick start, pulling out to a 36-23 lead in the beginning of the first half. The Bison were able to close the gap to 43-34 by halftime.

Early in the second half, Loyola was able to extend their lead to 15 points, but John Azzinaro '17 brought a spark off the bench, making three 3-pointers within a three-minute span. He helped to spur a 20-2 run for the Bison, giving them the lead at 62-59. With the score favoring the Bison, Loyola bounced back and went on a quick 7-0 run. The Bison responded by hitting two 3-pointers, putting the Orange and Blue up 74-73 with 1:12 minutes left in the game.

Loyola proceeded to score, going up 75-74 before stealing the ball. Forced to foul, the Bison put Loyola at the line, where they sealed the game by hitting both free throws. The Orange and Blue fell by a final score of 78-77. Nana Foulland '18 led the Bison with 17 points. Zach Thomas '18 also had a strong performance, scoring 13 points accompanied by five assists and five steals.

The Bison then hit the road on Feb. 19 to play Boston University, looking to bounce back from their loss at Loyola. With a win, the Orange and Blue would clinch the regular season Patriot League Championship. The Bison got off to a quick start, jumping out to a 21-9 lead. However, Boston rallied and went on a 9-0 run, pulling the game within two points at 30-28. Thomas responded by hitting a three-pointer and the Bison were able to closeout the first half up 39-32, following a dunk by Foulland and an 18-footer by Stephen Brown '18.

Despite a seven-point lead at halftime, the Bison exploded in the second half, starting out on a 26-7 run over the first nine minutes. Despite going scoreless over about a three and a half minute stretch later in the half, the Bison were able to finish out the game strong, winning 86-66.

The win at Boston gave the Bison the first seed in the Patriot League Tournament. It is their 11th regular season championship in the 27 year history of the Patriot League, and their sixth in the past seven years. No other team in the league has more than five regular season championships.

The Bison return to action at home against Navy on Feb. 25 at 12 p.m. for Senior Day.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

medals there. Kaitlin Salisbury '20 won for the 60-meter in 7.66. The distance medley team of Kathleen Fitzgerald '17, Emily Ryan '18, Sliney, and Chandler smashed another record, winning gold with a time of 11:42.17. Chandler garnered two more medals: a gold in the 1,000-meter run and a bronze in the mile. Carli Lucke '18 stood on the winner's podium after earning silver in the 60-meter dash. Jenna Farmer '19 also won second in the 1,000-meter run. Carly Reiner '17 won third in the triple jump with a distance of 39-7. After totaling the most medals for women, the women celebrated the coveted title of Patriot League Champions.

"Last year, we lost to Boston University at their home facility by a small margin, so coming back to their track, there was self-imposed pressure to achieve to the best of our ability. There were a lot of highs and lows during this weekend, but the best part was the support we had through it all. We were clearly the most spirited in the Patriot League, and that spirit carried over into an exhilarating environment that helped us succeed. Boston is a great team, and it was amazing to win after taking second last year," Bendzinski said.

"Going in as the underdog and walking out of Boston's home track with the win is something I will never forget. We never doubted that we could win, but we also recognized that Boston is a talented team and it was never going to be easy to beat them. I'm so proud and lucky to be a part of this team and this championship," Buckley said.

The teams will return to Boston on March 4–5 to compete in the ECAC and IC4A Indoor Championships.

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Wrestling coach receives two-game suspension

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The department of athletics identified secondary NCAA rule violations within the Bison wrestling program on Feb. 9. These infractions were reported to the NCAA, and the University took the initiative to impose a two-match suspension penalty on head wrestling coach Dan Wirnsberger. Wirnsberger missed the team's dual matches against Binghamton and Army West Point earlier this month.

When questioned about the incident, Director of Athletics & Recreation John Hardt maintained that he has stressed the necessity for full NCAA compliance among department staff. Since the first day of his tenure as athletic director, Hardt has been clear with all of his employees about the University's zero-tolerance policy.

"We work tirelessly with our coaches and staff to ensure that they have a complete understanding of the NCAA rulebook, and we have ample resources in place when questions arise," Hardt said.

Hardt expressed his disappointment regarding the incident, and mentioned that the department of athletics will take further measures to ensure that violations don't occur in the future.

"It is extremely disappointing that these secondary violations occurred, and we will be implementing additional corrective compliance and educational measures for the program," Hardt said.

Hardt declined further comment on the nature of the violations.

Softball goes 4-1 at Gardner-Webb during opening weekend

Erica Chen
Contributing Writer

Bison softball traveled south Feb. 17–19 to Boiling Springs, N.C. to compete in the Gardner-Webb Tournament. They left with two wins each over Hampton and Gardner-Webb, and only dropped one game to Seton Hall.

Starting the season off strong, the Bison had a 5-0 shutout over Hampton. Meghan Kovac '18 landed a home run in her first at-bat of the season. The Bison finished with nine hits, including a double and single by Anna Gimmestad '19.

The team continued their Feb. 17 hot streak with a 5-2 win over host Gardner-Webb. The Bison finished with eight hits.

In game three versus Gardner-Webb, Bison blew past the Bulldogs to seal an 8-2 win with the help of Paulina Gutkin '18, who delivered an RBI triple and a three-run double in the fifth inning.

The Bison were able to send a whopping 13 players up to bat during the seven innings. During their fourth game, the Bison suffered their lone loss of the tournament to Seton Hall. While Bison created an initial lead with five runs in the top of the fifth, the Pirates replied with seven in the bottom, narrowly stealing a win.

The Orange and Blue faced Hampton again to close out opening weekend. After being down 4-1 at the top of the third, one run in the bottom of the third and three more in the bottom of the fourth propelled the Bison to a 5-4 victory. Lara Bean '17 pitched four hitless innings, keeping Hampton away from home plate. Raeanne Geffert '20 tacked on two more hitless innings of relief. The Bison ended the game with 12 hits consisting of two triples by Gimmestad, two singles apiece from Gutkin and Carolyn Wan '17, and singles from six other players spanning all class years.

"This weekend was really important for us because it showed that [we] are never out of a game. Three out of the four games we won we played from behind and there was never a point that I didn't think we weren't going to win. This team has so much confidence and we have so much fun playing the game we all love," Kovac said.

Bison softball will be traveling to Rock Hill, S.C. for the Winthrop Invitational on Feb. 24.

Wrestling concludes regular season against Columbia, continues winning streak on Senior Night

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison faced the Columbia Lions in the Davis Gym on Feb. 17. For the team's eight seniors, it would be the last regular season match of their wrestling careers.

The home team won 23-14, extending its winning streak to ten games. This puts the team one win away from meeting the program record of 11 consecutive victories during the 1987-1988 and 1988-1989 seasons.

Victor Lopez '17 won for the tenth time of his 11 bouts. Team veterans Tyler Smith '18 and Tom Sleigh '18 extended personal winning streaks as well. Smith managed to pin Columbia's Christian Briody with eight seconds remaining in the first period, setting the Bison at a 9-3 lead. Sleigh dramatically eclipsed the competition by posting two four-point near falls, outscoring Michael Bulkin 15-0 in the last two periods, leading him to win in a 19-0 tech fall.

The most riveting win of the night is credited to D.J. Hollingshead '19. Leading 4-3 in the third period, the referee awarded a point to Columbia on a technical violation, tying the score at 4-4. Hollingshead was able to edge out Andrew Psomas during sudden victory overtime by scoring a takedown with two seconds left.

"During the third period of the match, I knew if I could hold him down it would get me to overtime. If I got to overtime, I was confident I was going to win because I got his legs multiple times in regulation. I glanced at the team score [12-11], and I knew I had to win this for the team. Being a home match, the crowd's energy pumped me up and helped me push through to get the final takedown," Hollingshead said.

As the program sent off its seniors, wins from first-year members Joey Gould '20 and Garrett Hoffman '20 demonstrated the up and coming talent on the team.

The team will now prepare for EIWA Championships, riding in with a striking 12-4, 9-1 EIWA record. Championships will be hosted March 3-4 in the Sojka Pavilion.

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

"The coach can make you practice, the crowd can cheer you on, but only the desire for success can make you a champion."

MEGAN LINDNER, HEAD CHEERLEADING COACH

Women's water polo competes in Mercyhurst Invitational

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team traveled to Erie, Pa. to face George Washington, Mercyhurst, VMI, and Gannon at the Mercyhurst Invitational Feb. 18–19. Coming off a strong performance in the Bison Invitational Feb. 10–12, the team sought to keep their momentum rolling.

In their first game of the contest, the Bison fell 9-7 to George Washington. Though the Orange and Blue kept up with the Colonials in the first half, they ultimately fell behind in quarter two, where they suffered a two-goal deficit.

Later that afternoon, the Bison faced Mercyhurst, striding to a 17-5 win over the Lakers. Eight different Bison scored in the team's effort, one of which included Emily Konishi '19 with a game-high four goals. Manuela Herrera '18 started in goal for both contests of the day, totaling 14 saves.

In day two of action, the team continued their dominating performance when they beat VMI 15-8. Drawing 10 ejections throughout the game, the team continued to push the tempo. Marta Considine '18 scored four goals in the contest, matching Konishi. Playing tough team defense, the team held VMI to a single goal in the second and third quarters. In this victory, Herrera saved 12 potential goals.

In their final game of the tournament, the Bison defeated Gannon 14-11. Six Bison recorded goals while eight recorded assists. Both Herrera and Haley Derrod '17 saw time in goal. Gannon pushed back in the second half, although they were unable to overcome the Bison.

The Orange and Blue look to continue their success as they open up league play on Feb. 25 when they host Hartwick at 2 p.m.

Men's and women's lacrosse teams look to bounce back after weekend losses

Ross Lazarus
Contributing Writer

The men's lacrosse team faced off against Fairfield while the women's team took on Hofstra at home on Feb. 18, but both teams fell for their first losses of the season.

> With the loss this past weekend, I expect our unit to come out with a chip on our shoulder and put together a full game from start to finish.
>
> Sean O'Brien
> Class of 2018

For the men, the Bison started off strong as they took a 2-0 lead into the second quarter. Strong defense from Matt Gilray '18 and goalie Christian Klipstein '19 allowed the Orange and Blue to gain early momentum in the contest. However, Fairfield quickly responded to go on a run of their own, giving them a five-goal lead in the third quarter.

With the help of Sean O'Brien's '18 four-goal performance, the Bison rallied back into the game, but their comeback ultimately fell short. The Bison lost by a final score of 13-12, their third game decided by a one-goal differential. The loss brought the team's overall record to 2-1 on the year.

"Fairfield was a tough loss, but in a way a wake-up call for our team. We now know what it feels like to lose a close game, and unfortunately our late game heroics came up a bit short," O'Brien said.

The women's team was also unable to find success at Graham Field against Hofstra. The Bison started strong as Sarah Galzerano '18 scored just over a minute into the game. Hofstra responded quickly by scoring the next seven goals. The Orange and Blue were unable to overcome the deficit, eventually losing 15-5.

The game still showcased some excellent performances, despite the loss. Morgan Steinhacker '20 won four draw controls in the game, as did Maddy Molinari '17. Molinari was the leading scorer for the Bison with two goals. She is focusing her attention on future games and using the loss as a learning experience.

"As a team we will take this non-conference loss and learn from it as we enter Patriot League play in just a few weeks," Molinari said.

Both lacrosse teams will look to bounce back in their next games. The men's team will play at home on Feb. 25 when they play Colgate at 3 p.m. in their first conference game of the year.

"Colgate is always a very competitive game. It''s a rivalry game, and has been that way for years. With the loss this past weekend, I expect our unit to come out with a chip on our shoulder and put together a full game from start to finish," O'Brien said.

The women's team will play against Wagner at home on Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. The team looks to improve off this loss and continue with their previous wins.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

LOUIS BEHNEN
MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

PROFILE
HOMETOWN OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS
HIGH SCHOOL ROCKHURST

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

As the career of swimming and diving veteran Louis Behnen '17 comes to a close, he leaves behind an incredible legacy of continued excellence in and out of the pool.

Like most children, Behnen started swimming lessons at a very young age. At just nine years old, his coach saw nothing but untapped potential and encouraged him to take his talent to a competitive front. Behnen cites his coach's advice as a major turning point in his swimming career; he has swam year-round ever since, and has grown to love the sport more with every season.

When asked about his greatest influences, Behnen unsurprisingly mentions his coaches, ranging from when he was nine to his final college season.

"Not only did they help guide me in the right direction to help me achieve my goals, but they also helped to set the standard necessary for the pursuit of excellence in this sport," Behnen said.

His multiple accolades and accomplishments serve as testimony to how far he has come. Behnen closed out an impressive high school career by being named 2013 All-Metro Missouri Swimmer of the Year. This would only be a glimpse of what was to come. As a first-year, Behnen completed three top-five finishes at Patriot League Championships and broke two long-course meters school records at USA Swimming Junior Nationals in 2014.

Behnen's success didn't stop there. His next three years saw him crush school records in the 500-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle relay, and 200-yard freestyle, and earn top-five program titles in an astounding six events. On a larger scale, his drive and will to succeed have earned him a spot on the First Team All-Patriot League every year, and both Patriot League Swimmer of the Week and Patriot League Academic Honor Roll three times each.

However, the titles are not what has made this experience worth the thousands of hours invested.

"The biggest thing I've been able to appreciate is the process of the entire career. All of the morning practices, all of the lifts, all of the insane workouts, all of the meets and the performances ... I think the best memories from them all will be the friendships I've gained throughout. It's of course an amazing accomplishment to have all the various accolades and wins and so on, but eventually those will sort of fade into memory. It'll be the moments that you were truly invested in with your teammates and yourself that will last a lifetime," Behnen said.

As for what's after his career as a Bison, Behnen has no plans to continue swimming, but will never close the door for that possibility. Swimming has certainly left its mark and will always be carried with him beyond the pool.

"Swimming has definitely been relatable to character and maturation because of how emotionally charged it is as a sport. Things don't always go the way you want them to in swimming. We put in 20 or so hours a week for training, countless miles of swimming back and forth in a pool, and being able to get up and stay focused even after something doesn't go the way you wanted it to is a life lesson that I hope I will maintain afterwards," Behnen said.

CAREER STATS

- 39 1ST PLACE FINISHES IN INDIVIDUAL EVENTS
- THREE-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE SWIMMER OF THE WEEK
- THREE-TIME PATRIOT LEAGUE ACADEMIC HONOR ROLL
- 200 FREE SCHOOL RECORD
- 500 FREE SCHOOL RECORD

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Beyond the Bison: Six Patriots players refuse to attend White House congratulatory dinner

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Since the New England Patriots' overtime comeback to beat the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl LI on Feb. 5, six of the Patriots' players have publicly announced that they will not be accompanying the team on the congratulatory visit to the White House later in the year. More are expected to follow.

The players who will not be attending the celebration include Martellus Bennett, LeGarrette Blount, Alan Branch, Dont'a Hightower, Chris Long, and Devin McCourty. McCourty, Bennett, and Blount have explicitly cited political reasons for refusing the visit. Many have voiced their opinions on social media platforms like Twitter.

"I will not be going to the White House. I don''t feel welcome in that house. I''ll leave it at that," Blount said. Other players have provided different excuses unrelated to President Donald Trump.

It's not the first time this season that NFL players have taken advantage of their positions on a national stage to make a political statement. Initiated by San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick, many players kneeled in protest during the playing of the national anthem at games throughout the season.

However, the issue with the Patriots is an interesting case because Trump has identified himself as a big fan of the team and friend of quarterback Tom Brady and head coach Bill Belichick. Allegedly, Brady called then President-Elect Trump on election night to congratulate him on his win. Brady has neither confirmed nor denied these reports. Patriots organization owner Robert Kraft is confirmed to be an ardent Trump supporter, as well. There's no question that Trump is a Patriots supporter, though.

"What an amazing comeback and win by the Patriots. Tom Brady, Bob Kraft and Coach B are total winners. Wow!" Trump said in a tweet.

Whether viewers approve or not, athletes are increasingly using their celebrity status as an opportunity to publicize their political opinions or support various causes, and this is only one example. Hopefully, every athlete will champion the right to freedom of speech and the differences of opinion demonstrated off the field will not affect the dynamics of the teams we know and love or the entertainment they provide to the American public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

On Feb. 9, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club had the distinct privilege of cosponsoring an event featuring Christina Hoff Sommers, a distinguished feminist writer and critic. Our objective was to provide a forum for conservative and libertarian viewpoints on feminism, the discussion of which has largely been monopolized in the classroom by Leftist perspectives.

Since Sommers' speech, there have been three articles in The Bucknellian, of which only one included a conservative opinion. These articles contained several spurious claims of Sommers' alleged conceptual misapprehensions and intellectual dishonesty. In the interest of journalistic integrity, I feel compelled to dispel the lies promulgated in the event's aftermath.

In the article, "A 'factual feminist' critiques modern campus activism and feminism," Tooba Ali '17 claims, "[Sommers] at first stat[ed] that she doesn't believe in safe spaces, then when questioned fervently by the audience, told us that she did."

Fortunately, the entirety of the event is now available on YouTube, which provides veritable evidence to debunk these assertions. On the subject of safe spaces, Sommers initially rejected the notion, but was then asked by a member of a group of feminist students, "So you want to create safe space [sic] for free speech on college campuses?"

Sommers immediately replied, "I want a safe space for debate, for reason, that's the purpose of education."

These individuals then declare the purpose of safe spaces to be the promotion of free speech and debate. This is asinine. That is not the universally recognized definition of safe spaces, which are defined by Oxford Living Dictionaries as "places or environments in which a person or category of people can feel confident that they will not be exposed to discrimination, criticism, harassment, or any other emotional or physical harm" (we agree that no individual should suffer discrimination, harassment, or physical harm). Sommers assumed that this definition, the actual definition, would be universally understood among these students, considering they're the people attempting to foist these spaces on the rest of us. By definition, safe spaces curtail free speech.

Safe space advocacy and free speech advocacy are mutually exclusive, and this student's assertion to the contrary is either intellectually dishonest or pitifully ignorant.

The article "A 'factual feminist' spreads alternative facts" contains too many lies and fallacies to rebut in 750 words. However, one common source of outrage was Sommers' repudiation of the oft-mentioned "one in five" statistic. The article's author, Ruby Gould '19, described the exchange as follows:

"[Sommers] disputed with members in the audience that sexual assault occurs at a rate of one in 50 women, rather than the widely researched and corroborated rate of one in five women."

Sommers' argument took exception to the studies which produce this alarmingly high figure, undermining their legitimacy by pointing to their unrepresentative samples and deceitfully broad definitions of sexual assault. She also pointed to the disparities between these studies and Bureau of Justice Statistics studies, which indicate a rate of 6.1 per 1000. Gould characterized Sommers' position as "factually inaccurate but hopelessly defensive," while neither mentioning nor attempting to refute the arguments presented by Sommers, instead invoking those same "reputable" studies.

Sommers didn't even allude to the kangaroo courts that are campus sexual assault processes. The Obama administration drastically lowered the burden of proof required to demonstrate guilt in a sexual assault case, eliminated cross-examination of accusers, and implemented measures which severely restrict the due process rights of the accused. In spite of this, a comprehensive BJS study found a higher incidence of sexual assault among non-students, as well as reported sexual assault totals ranging from 4,558 to 5,335 for the years 2012-2014, which in no way corroborate the "one in five" statistic.

Sommers' detractors were quick to attack her conclusions, but refused to address or discredit her arguments, instead claiming that she refused to "[include] a citation to any scientific study or any reasonable reason as to why [she believes these things]," which is disproved by the audio evidence.

Furthermore, Gould brazenly asserts "[Sommers] openly agreed that sexual assault is real (a stance that not many conservatives share with her)." So now conservatives don't even acknowledge that sexual assault is an actual thing? Such absurdity is more of a reflection on the author of the article than of conservatives nationwide.

We look forward to hosting similar events that will reinforce the value of free speech and expression, open the minds of the faculty groupthink, and engender a civil and respectful dialogue on campus, one rooted in veracity, rather than "alternative facts."

Kevin Chabrier,
Treasurer of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club

Dear Bucknellians:

To those of us who are long time fans of Bucknell basketball, the absence of a rowdy student body in Sojka Pavilion is perplexing.

In case you haven't noticed, both your women's and men's teams are leading the Patriot League, each with only one loss and streaking towards 20 plus wins this season and possible post season berths.

This success is not an aberration. The men's team has been one of the most dominant programs in the Patriot League for years and the women have been on an incredible trajectory as well recently.

The absence of the student body is conspicuous. The most loyal fan support comes from the surrounding community but a raucous atmosphere that is intimidating to visiting teams has to come from fellow students who take a two hour break to go and have some fun.

With only a few games left there is time to make a difference in your college experience. Come out and have some fun and get loud and rowdy. You will remember it well beyond your college years, I promise.

Go Bison!
Jeff Ranck
Lewisburg

POLITICS AND THE MEDIA

Latest press conference proves Trump is out of touch

Sam Rosenblatt
Contributing Writer

President Donald Trump held a press conference Feb. 16 in which he named Alexander Acosta as his new nominee for labor secretary and reported the progress his administration had made so far. Trump then attacked the news media, once again, for their "dishonest" portrayal of his presidency.

Trump asserted that he "inherited a mess" of domestic and international issues when he took office, such as companies moving abroad and firing American workers and the growing international presence of ISIS, but promised he would be able to fix the nation's problems.

He also defended his recently overturned executive order on immigration, claiming that a "bad court" and a "bad decision" were the only hiccups in the rollout of the travel ban. Trump told reporters that he would soon sign a new executive order that would adhere to the court's ruling while still instituting the major provisions of his travel ban.

Later in the press conference, Trump pivoted on his stance toward leaks of classified information. After supporting leaks of Hillary Clinton's private emails during the presidential campaign, Trump is now condemning intelligence leaks, pointing out that they could be detrimental if the leaks dealt with issues of national security.

These leaks have already led to the resignation of former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn earlier this month.

> Most of Trump's quarrels with the media about being "dishonest" and "fake" have lost their surprise factor at this point. On the other hand, his appearance of being out-of-touch with reality was alarming.

Most of Trump's quarrels with the media about being "dishonest" and "fake" have lost their surprise factor at this point. On the other hand, his appearance of being out-of-touch with reality was alarming.

For instance, when an African American reporter asked whether Trump was planning to meet with the Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) to discuss plans for helping the inner cities, Trump facetiously answered that he would if the reporter would "set up the meeting." This answer angered many people who felt Trump believed the reporter knew members of the CBC because she was also black.

Then when asked to condemn anti-Semitic and racist acts across the country, Trump replied with hyperboles that he was the "least anti-Semitic" and "least racist" person.

Moreover, when a reporter challenged Trump on his false claim that his electoral victory was the greatest margin in the Electoral College since Ronald Reagan's reelection in 1984, Trump defended that he was "given that information."

Trump did not answer the reporter's question of why Americans should trust his claims that the media is reporting "fake news" when the president's own information is "fake."

This question illustrates many Americans' frustration with Trump. Rather than giving the public—especially those who did not vote for him—more reasons to trust him, he has supplied ample evidence of his lack of composure and qualifications for his job.

By going to such great lengths to improve his public image and attack the media, Trump has abandoned a campaign promise. He is now putting America second, Trump first.

DOMESTIC

'The House' pokes fun at the University, but makes serious social commentary

PHOTO COURTESY OF YOUTUBE

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

My Facebook feed has been overflowing since Feb. 16 with posts from my fellow peers at the University, posting links and pictures from an upcoming movie, "The House." Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler, two of the funniest actors in Hollywood today, have paired up to star in a movie about the struggle of paying for the expensive tuition of their daughter's university. While the plot may seem relatively unrelated to the University, the newly named "Buckley University" shares many of its characteristics.

The movie's irrefutable parallels to the University do more than make us laugh; they provide us with a more important message: the University's tuition is, as Jimmy McMillan says, "too damn high." So high, in fact, that even Hollywood has taken to mocking how absurd it is, regardless of the secondary nature of its role. Tuition costs around the country have risen and continue to rise at exorbitant rates every year, with the University consistently topping the lists. While the University does provide resources such as excellent professors, amazing research opportunities, and a beautiful campus, at what point is our tuition just too much for students and their families? The University offers numerous financial aid opportunities, but I know many students who have taken out student loans to aid in covering costs. This is telling of the magnitude of this problem.

The larger problem extends further than just the University. Students around the country are grappling with rising cost of education at nearly all undergraduate institutions. The average graduate from the class of 2016 has $37,172 in student debt. To frame that for you, as recently as 2012 that number was around $29,400, demonstrating just how rapidly the cost is growing.

In the American market today, having an undergraduate degree is essential. Not only are low-skill labor jobs disappearing, but the cost of living is also ever-growing. Even if those who graduate from college do get jobs, wages for a recent college graduate working full-time has only risen by 1.6 percent in the last 25 years. There is no debate that earning an undergraduate degree has a greater payoff in the long-term, but with high unemployment rates for recent graduates and an increasing cost of living, supporting yourself is becoming more challenging.

So the question becomes, how can we reasonably prepare young Americans for the competitive marketplace that awaits them while also saving them from crippling student debt? "The House" follows two parents as they open an underground casino to pay for their child's tuition, which is comical and unrealistic but clearly makes a statement about the struggle some families face in getting their children undergraduate degrees. Something has got to give, and although I may not have the answers, I hope that our newly confirmed Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos does.

EDITORIAL: HOW TO BE INCLUSIVE IN THE FACE OF TARGETED EXCLUSIVITY

As calls for diversity and inclusion have become increasingly visible throughout academia, society, and popular culture, targeted efforts to use more inclusive language and messaging have risen to prominence.

On a national scale, there have been many recent examples: an NHL Kiss Cam featured its first same-sex couple in January 2016; Airbnb announced an anti-discriminatory policy in September 2016 to combat users discriminating against other users; this year's New York Fashion Week displayed inclusive and diverse casting while demonstrating solidarity for immigrants and otherwise marginalized groups of people; and Tony-winning Broadway musical "Hamilton" featured a diverse cast and emphasized the role of immigrants in the United States' founding history.

Closer to home, the University has made strides toward inclusivity. In February 2016, University President John Bravman announced that the mission statement was updated from "men and women" to "students" when referring to those educated at the University. On Feb. 17, Sex Week's "I Heart the Female Orgasm" talk featured inclusive, non-heteronormative language, anecdotes, and information. A Shabbat and Solidarity Dinner was jointly hosted by the Muslim Students Association (MSA) and Hillel on Feb. 17, the first of its kind. There have also been efforts to implement gender-neutral bathrooms into existing or newly constructed buildings on campus, though a definite deficit exists and doesn't yet meet the needs of all University students, faculty, and staff.

But while undeniable efforts have been made and carried out, there is still plenty of room for improvement, especially when the civil liberties of the most marginalized people remain in jeopardy. On Feb. 22, the Trump administration released a "Dear Colleague" letter walking back the policy put in place by the Obama administration to protect LGBTQ+ students from discrimination concerning the use of the restroom or locker room of their choice. Obama's directive threatened to pull federal funding from U.S. public schools if they didn't allow students to choose which locker room or restroom that corresponded to their gender identity; Trump's leaves the issue up to states.

Not only does this new directive imperil the fight for inclusivity in public schools, where many students who identify as transgender or gender non-binary experience discrimination over which facilities to use, but it sets the stage for future acts of discrimination based on LGBTQ+ status. It will even impact an upcoming Supreme Court case on the same question, potentially kicking it back to lower courts.

It is somewhat heartening to hear that Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos allegedly was at odds with the Trump administration over the issue; her immediate tweet affirmed that protections of "those who are most vulnerable" are critically important. However, words can only go so far, and talking the talk is vastly different from walking the walk. Time will tell whether this assault on individual rights will be upheld, or whether the current climate of fighting for inclusivity will champion the issue of bathroom discrimination.

Going forward, the University should draw lessons from the issue playing out on the national stage, and bear in mind that inclusivity is the key to success for all its constituents. Affecting change and making progress with regard to inclusivity is paramount to the success of society and the individuals who comprise it, with the understanding that change can be a long process, especially when the groups most affected are not the majority.

POLITICS

The victimization of the conservative student

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

Aaron Hanlon, a former conservative op-ed editor for The Bucknellian, recently published a post in The New York Times regarding conservative students claiming to be "victims of ideological oppression." He experienced what it was really like to be on an extremely liberal campus, although he attended the University over a decade ago.

Speaking as a conservative student, I do not believe that we are victims on the University's campus. It is not so much victimization as it is silencing the conservative. I do feel that there is a disconnect between conservative and liberal students, however. In my opinion, there are a lot of assumptions made about conservative students and their voices are often silenced. While they are not victims to ideological oppression, they most certainly are taken lightly.

The University is supposedly an inclusive campus, but when a whole group feels ostracized for their political beliefs, it becomes obvious that the campus is not doing everything it can to help facilitate civil discussion. There is a simple solution to this problem: if you feel like you are really being victimized by the vocal left, then be just as vocal. Do not let them make you feel like you are not allowed to have an opinion, or that what you have to say does not matter. You might surprise them. They may not respect your opinions and they will most likely oppose you, but that is the great thing about free speech—it helps people get their ideas out into the world.

I believe that everyone can have his or her own opinion. I believe in free speech and freedom of the press. I do not believe in people trying to take that away and then claim to be social justice warriors. If I am willing to listen to an opposing argument and am able to do so in a respectful manner, then I expect that in return. To reiterate, you are only a victim to ideological oppression if you let the other side silence you. I always believed that having an open discussion would be a good way to solve issues or, at the very least, come to an understanding and not just blindly agree. I think the problem that conservative students who feel like victims face is that they feel as though they cannot speak up on campus about their political ideologies.

Saying you are a conservative tends to cause people to automatically assume not only your opinions on certain matters, but also who you are as a person, in my experience. Just recently, an email sent out by a professor was exposed that made strong claims against conservatives who choose to be active on campus. I have never met this professor, but he assumed something about me that is false and unfounded. It is most likely untrue of my fellow conservative students as well. The problems that these students face are wide generalizations made about them by the other side, typically progressives, who do not like to listen because they think they already know everything about conservatism. In many cases, it can go both ways.

Many millennial conservatives are not what the progressives on campus have made them out to be. It seems as though we are believed to be some sort of hate group. There have been incidents on college campuses of conservatives acting violently, but they are extremists and one cannot possibly generalize those acts to every single conservative in this country. I doubt all progressives are like the rioters at UC Berkeley. Assumptions and generalizations only divide this country as well as the University's campus.

In short, believe in what you want to believe in. Having an open discussion is great and can help develop an understanding of both sides. I think everyone needs to understand that you probably are not going to change anyone's mind, but everyone should still have the opportunity to say what he or she believes. Do not let yourselves become victims of political ideologies.

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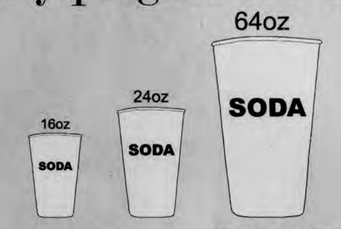
PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

The real "tax" of soda: sugary drink-related obesity plagues the nation



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Caldwell Harden
Contributing Writer

In 2013, then-New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, along with the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), proposed the "Sugary Drinks Portion Cap Rule," which came to be known as the "soda ban." The ban prohibited the sale of sodas more than than 16 ounces in establishments such as restaurants, delis, movie theaters, sports stadiums, and food carts. It should be noted that this ban excluded diet sodas.

To put it into perspective, a small soda at McDonald's is 16 ounces and a "mega jug" of soda, which holds 64 ounces, has on average 800 calories. Many believed that limiting the sizes of sodas sold was unconstitutional; consequently, the constitutionality of the law was challenged in the New York Supreme Court, where the change was then overturned. The DOHMH then appealed to the New York State Court of Appeals, where the court ruled that the city was overstepping its boundaries with these restrictions. Ultimately, Bloomberg was mocked and ridiculed for this policy proposal.

By 2015, officials in Berkeley, Calif. were able to implement the country's first "soda tax," which charged $0.01 per ounce of a drink. Within a year, minority and low-income populations of Berkeley were consuming 21 percent less soda. Additionally, Berkeley citizens said that they were drinking more water. Skeptics of the tax believe this decrease in soda consumption may be more related to campaigns to implement the tax that also informed people of the dangers of soda, rather than consumers actually having to pay more (since the tax is so small). Either way, there is a decrease in soda consumption, which is good for the health of the population.

By 2016, Philadelphia, Boulder, Colo., Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Albany, Calif., and Cook County, Ill. passed their own soda taxes.

Many other city governments are attempting to curb the obesity crisis by introducing a soda tax. In New York public schools, an average of 20 percent of kindergarten students are overweight. Childhood obesity can lead to a laundry list of other ailments in addition to diabetes, from asthma to increased chance of heart disease. People who are overweight or obese as children are more likely to stay overweight as adults.

Obesity is costing our country; the estimated annual cost of obesity on the healthcare system is between $147 billion and $210 billion. The medical costs of an obese person are approximately $1,429 more than that of a person maintaining a healthy weight.

While Coca Cola, PepsiCo, and Dr. Pepper Snapple voluntarily pledged to reduce the national calorie consumption in sugary drinks by 20 percent by 2025, this will not solve the obesity epidemic nearly fast enough. Soda is not the be-all end-all cause of obesity, but by making consumers aware of the risks associated with drinking soda and taxing a bit more for it, there is a proven decrease in consumption.

The revenue collected from the soda tax in Philadelphia funds their early education programs. Other cities have demonstrated that implementing a tax works, so why not try it on the federal level? The issues of obesity are not just limited to cities; it is affecting people across the country and with the revenue collected from the tax, funding could go toward funding programs to educate children on healthy eating habits.

ALL EYES ON THE PRIZE

PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS PREVIEW

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY MARLEE WARWICK

MEN'S

Michael Caruso
Contributing Writer

One look at the Patriot League stats and standings will tell you just how dominant the Bison men's basketball team has been this season. The Bison are currently first in the standings with a league record of 13-3 and an overall record of 21-8. This is the 13th time in program history that the team has reached the 20-win milestone. Looking to increase that total, they will face off against in-conference opponent Navy on Feb. 25 to close out the regular season. And having already clinched the regular season championship, the Orange and Blue have their sights set on a Patriot League Tournament championship, which would grant them an automatic bid to NCAA March Madness.

Behind the dominant play all year from players such as Zach Thomas '18 and Nana Foulland '18, the team shows no signs of slowing down heading into the postseason. Thomas is currently the third leading scorer in the Patriot League averaging 15.8 points per game, and Foulland is first in the league in blocks per game at two and second in the league in rebounding with eight boards per game.

"We try and be as consistent as possible with our energy on both ends of the floor. In order to continue our success into the playoffs we just need to stay focused and execute our game-plan," Thomas said.

Led by head coach Nathan Davis, the Bison have proven to be a championship-caliber team all year. Although the team is strong defensively, their greatest attribute comes on the offensive end with their ball movement, and taking care of the ball is something Davis wants the team to pride themselves on if they want to be successful in the playoffs. The Bison are currently third in the league in assist to turnover ratio, so they will look to take advantage of every offensive opportunity for the rest of the season.

"Taking care of the ball will be vital to our success moving forward. In tournament play, the team that gets the most good shots usually wins. That means limiting turnovers so that you get field goal attempts and sharing the ball with one another so you get quality shot attempts," Davis said.

Because of their strong offensive game, the Bison are first in Patriot League rankings for points per game this season with 75.3 on 48 percent field goal shooting, which is presently second in the league. Being able to find the open man and take advantage of gaps in the opponent's defense is something the Bison are notorious for. Stephen Brown '18 is third in the league in assists per game with 4.7.

"[Ball movement] is very important to us. When the ball is moving and getting each other open by moving without the ball, it makes us hard to guard defensively because we can score in many different ways," Brown said. With the stellar back-court of Brown and Kimbal Mackenzie '19, it becomes very easy for the offense to flow as a unit.

Although the Bison has dominated league play this year, Lehigh has proven to give the team a run for its money as they handed the Bison two of their three in-conference losses. However, the Orange and Blue is one of only three teams in the entire league to have two scorers in the top ten with Foulland and Thomas, challenging opposing coaches to form a successful game-plan when facing the Bison.

In order to succeed, the Orange and Blue must utilize the offensive threats of Foulland and Thomas, while at the same time finding sparks off the bench from players like John Azzinaro '17 and DJ MacLeay '17. Foulland emphasizes the necessity for dominating the glass in order to contribute to both offensive and defensive success.

"We plan to continue that aspect by bringing a sense of urgency to each game. It is win or go home so we cannot come out to slow starts, and rebounding the ball well will be the key," Foulland said.

The Orange and Blue have clinched the number one seed in the Patriot League this year for its third year in a row and the sixth time in the last seven years. This makes them the clear top seed in the Patriot League Men's Basketball Tournament. They'll begin their playoff run with a quarterfinal game on March 2 at Sojka Pavilion.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETICS

WOMEN'S

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

After a heartbreaking exit in the semifinals of the Patriot League Tournament in 2016, the Bison women's basketball team returned with a vengeance for the 2016-2017 season. The expectations were set high in preseason polls, where the Orange and Blue were favored by a large margin to win the league.

With a current 24-game home winning streak, the Bison has proven themselves worthy of those high expectations. With only two games remaining in the regular season schedule, the Bison sit tied with Navy atop the Patriot League standings. They have a conference record of 13-2, with an overall record of 21-5. This marks the second consecutive season and the fifth time in program history that the women have hit the 20-win mark.

The Orange and Blue have consistently asserted themselves as the team to beat this year with their aggressive defense and efficient offense. Key players for the Bison women's team include Claire DeBoer '17, Kaitlyn Slagus '19, Sune Swart '17, and Kate Walker '19. DeBoer ranks second in the league for field goal percentage, DeBoer, Slagus, and Swart rank in the leagues' top 10 for free throw percentage, and Walker ties 1oth for average 3-pointers per game.

For the Bison, the focus all season has been strong, smart, and relentless defensive possessions. The Orange and Blue are the league-leaders in scoring defense, only allowing an average of 56.3 points per game. Leading up to each game, the team tirelessly practices a game plan to stop the threats of each specific opponent. The players don't expect this approach to change leading into the postseason, as the Bison can't afford to take games for granted en route to a championship.

"As always, we are just focusing on preparing for one team at a time. We have to keep focusing on how to defend each team that we face," Swart said.

One key to the success of the team's notorious defensive efforts is rebounding. Slagus is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 9.3 boards per game. These numbers put her second in the league in average rebounding among all players this season and leading the league in defensive rebounds. She recalls going back to basics on rebounding early in the season, and the focus on the fundamentals has certainly paid off. The team has out-rebounded opponents by an average of 8.6 rebounds per game, the most in the league, allowing them to limit opponents' second-chance opportunities.

"When someone does miss box out, the team does a good job at refocusing them into making sure they get the box out the next time," Slagus said. "Continuing to dominate the boards will be key in determining how well we do in the tournament."

This laser-sharp focus on defense is not to say that the Bison are short of offensive threats. The Orange and Blue have one of the most efficient offenses in the league as they are number three in scoring with 66.2 points per game. Their 43.5 percent field goal accuracy and 75.6 percent free throw conversion are also league-leading numbers. DeBoer leads the Bison in scoring, averaging 16.1 points per game, placing her as the second highest scorer in the league. Despite her offensive success individually, DeBoer still credited strong defense as the key enabling the Bison to put up the scoring numbers they have.

"I think the key to our success has been how well we've moved the ball around and played together as a team. While this is true, we need to continue working on limiting turnovers and finishing defensive positions in order to give us the best chance to win in the tournament," DeBoer said.

Head coach Aaron Roussell echoed DeBoer's emphasis on team play and ball movement.

"We have really been focused on playing with energy on the defensive end and moving the ball well on offense. We have some very talented scorers on this team and when we share the ball well we are incredibly dangerous," Roussell said.

Remaining on the Orange and Blue's schedule are a pivotal road match-up against Navy on Feb. 25 and a home game against Lafayette on March 1. The contest at the Naval Academy will likely determine which of the two teams will claim the number one seed in the Patriot League Tournament.

After the regular season has concluded, the Bison will look to make a deep run in the Patriot League playoffs. The Bison have clinched a home quarterfinal game at Sojka Pavilion, as they continue their search for their first League Championship since 2008.

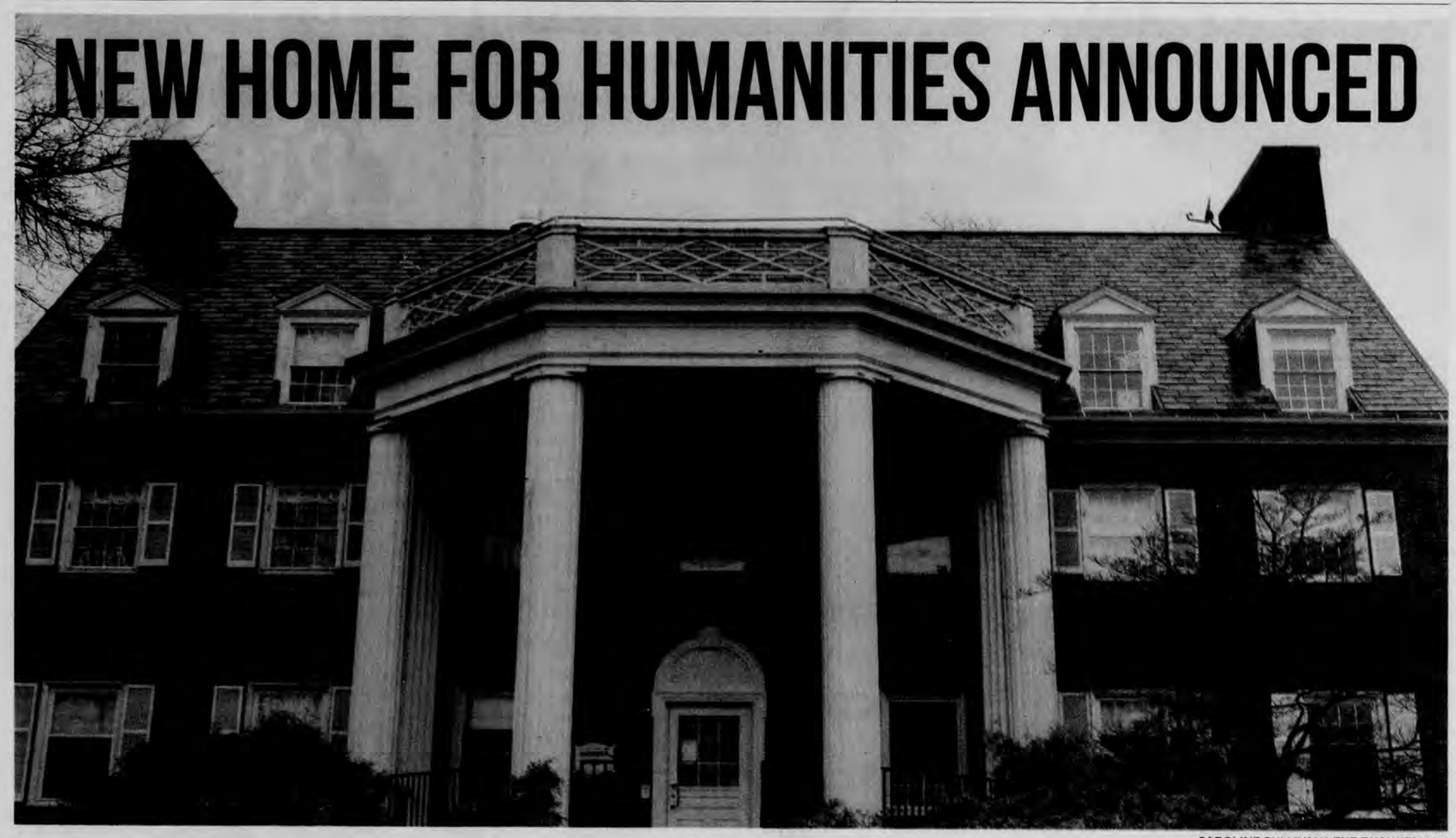
"As a team we are really excited to be wrapping up the regular season and to start preparing for the tournament. We have three great seniors; Claire, Megan, and Sune, who have turned this program around so we want to make sure we give them everything we have to try to have them leave with the championship," Slagus said.

GRAPHICS BY JARED SHAPIRO
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 3, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 6

NEW HOME FOR HUMANITIES ANNOUNCED



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Demosthenean Hall has been approved for renovation, and will eventually serve as the University's new Humanities Center.

Renovations of current Demosthenean Hall expected to be completed by March 2018

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

Funding for a new Humanities Center on campus was approved by the Board of Trustees during their Feb. 2–4 meeting. Demosthenean Hall, located next to the Bertrand Library, will be renovated in early June so that the building can become the new Humanities Center on campus. Originally used as the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, the building currently serves as the Computing & Technology affinity house. The renovation project is expected to be completed by March 2018.

The Humanities Center will house a variety of groups on campus, including the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, the University press, and faculty offices. The house will also feature a digital humanities lab, a small library, and a sizable student space. The idea for the Humanities Center was conceived in 2015 by the Humanities Council and spearheaded by James Mark Shields, director of the Humanities Council and associate professor of comparative humanities and Asian thought.

Professor of Art History Roger Rothman explained how the Humanities Center aims to make the humanities a more visible force on campus and reinforce the University's liberal arts identity.

"The humanities are a vital part of a liberal arts education, but unlike a number of other disciplines at Bucknell—including science, engineering, and the arts—it's often difficult to visualize the work of humanistic scholarship," Rothman said.

The goal of the new Humanities Center is to "bring together students who study humanistic fields to share their work-in-progress as well as their final products and enable scholars, both on campus and invited, to share their work in a common space," Rothman said.

This will be the first time the humanities will have a central location to work in.

Greg Clingham, the director of the University press and professor of English, expressed his excitement about relocating from the basement of Taylor Hall to the renovated workspace.

"We will have more spacious, more purpose-built accommodations that are able to support our needs," Clingham said.

Clingham also said that the University Press will be "more physically accessible" to students interested in learning about or interning for the University Press in the future, and that the building in general will "enhance and encourage our understanding of literature and the arts so we can engage with the past in order to live a more meaningful present," Clingham said.

Members of the humanities departments are excited to see what will become of the proposal that University President John Bravman and Provost Barbara Altmann presented to the Board of Trustees in early February.

"A large statement is being made by supporting the Humanities Center and acknowledging the central role the humanities play," Clingham said.

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BSG announces WSJ online access for students, faculty

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) announced the return of the Wall Street Journal to campus, which students and faculty are able to access online by creating an account with their University email.

BSG President Amanda Battle '18 sent an email to the student body on Feb. 27 detailing how students can access the publication through the Wall Street Journal's website.

"I was sitting in the BSG office during my office hours about a month ago, and a student came into my office and said, 'I want the Wall Street Journal back,'" Battle said. "I did some research about the subscriptions the WSJ offers to colleges, and then together with my advisor Dean Conrad, we called the Wall Street Journal."

BSG Congress passed the motion for funding and the initiative was passed. All students, faculty, and staff have online access to the Wall Street Journal for one year, with BSG funding access for students and the Office of the President funding access for faculty and staff.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Former NSA director talks privacy in a converged world

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

In the past few decades, the internet and cyberspace have played a significant role in both assisting and harming national security. On Feb. 23, Chris Inglis, professor of cyber security studies at the U.S. Naval Academy and former deputy director of the National Security Agency (NSA), spoke to University students about his career with the NSA and "security and privacy in a converged world."

Inglis asked that his lecture be considered a "discourse on how the government thinks of its own power." Inglis also responded to criticisms of the NSA following the Edward Snowden scandal in the summer of 2013; he explained "the vast majority of these problems in cyber space are actually attributed to human beings."

"What we need in our society is a conflict of ideas, so we can use the diversity of those ideas to figure out which of them are the best and take advantage of those, however, too often this instead becomes a conflict of people," Inglis said.

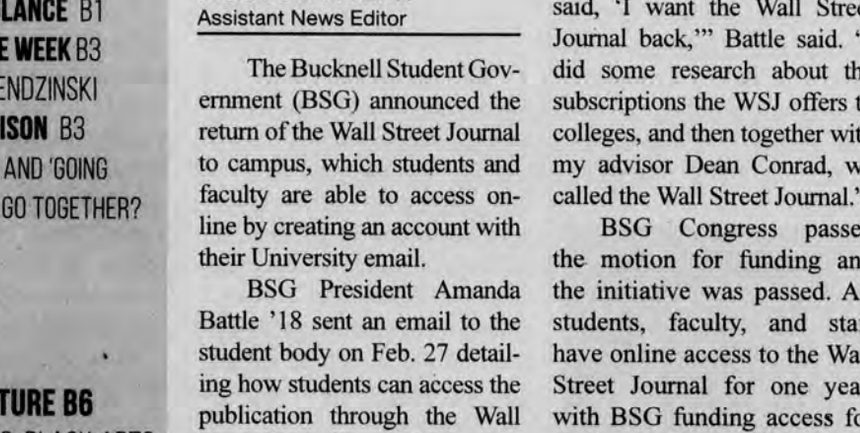
To further his point, Inglis referenced Geoffrey Stone, professor of law at the University of Chicago law School. Stone was an NSA skeptic who asked to observe the agency for an extended period of time as a part of former President Barack Obama's review group.

"The NSA deserves the respect and appreciation of the American people, but it should never, ever be trusted," Stone said in a statement following his study.

"Inglis himself is the first to acknowledge that he is not impartial, given his position in the NSA," Pro-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR **INVESTIGATIVE NEWS**:
HALF A CENTURY OF CAMPUS ACTIVISM



MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD | THE BUCKNELLIAN

SEE A4

College of Engineering holds annual week-long celebration

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Engineers Week, a national event dedicated to recognizing the importance of engineers, was celebrated by students, faculty, and staff at the University from Feb. 19–25. The week consisted of a series of activities and gatherings that brought the College of Engineering together for a unified cause.

"It shows that Bucknell engineers are innovative, adaptive and most importantly, passionate," Nikki Lazarus '17 said.

Associate Dean of Engineering Karen Marosi, with help from her colleagues, has been coordinator of the week's events for the past 16 years.

"At Bucknell in the College of Engineering we use National Engineers Week as a way to celebrate and recognize our shared profession and its contributions to society," Marosi said.

The activities were inclusive to students of every engineering major in the College of Engineering. The sponsored events that took place were heavily based on creativity, such as making banners, videos, and the Design-O-Mania competition where students created rockers, penny boats, and human-powered cranes.

"It's nice to be able to reflect on (and celebrate) engineering overall and apply our basic skills in creative and challenging ways," Kellen Haile '18, organizing committee member, said.

The week ended with a celebration dinner in Bostwick Marketplace, attended by more than 500 students, faculty, and members of the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association (BEAA). Attendees watched a compilation video of the week's highlights and University President John Bravman spoke at the dinner in light of the past accom-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
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CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: LACK OF LEADS

SATURDAY, FEB. 25

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: LACK OF LEADS

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
COLEMAN HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, FEB. 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: LACK OF LEADS

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
SMITH HALL: REPORT FILED

MONDAY, FEB. 27

SEXUAL ASSAULT
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TUESDAY, FEB. 28

THEFT
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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers & Madison Weaver,
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Siti Aisyah and Doan Thi Huong, the two women accused of killing North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's half-brother, Kim Jong-nam, at Kuala Lumpur International Airport on Feb. 13, were charged with murder on March 1.

A weapon was accidentally discharged at French President Francois Hollande's speech on Feb. 28 in Villognon, France. Two people sustained non-lethal injuries.

DOMESTIC

"Moonlight" won Best Picture at the 89th Academy Awards after "La La Land" was mistakenly announced as the winner.

More than 100 Jewish community centers across the country have received bomb threats. These threats support growing fears that anti-Semitism is sweeping the nation.

'Next to Normal' is anything but conventional

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Mental illness and suburban life were the prevailing themes of the Theatre and Dance department's pop-rock rendition of "Next to Normal." The show ran from Feb. 24—27 in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Dustyn Martincich served as the director of the musical. Alex Golden '17 was in charge of the show's music direction.

The "Next to Normal" cast starred Mukta Phatak '18, Brendan Trybus '18, Nick Talbot '19, Midge Zuk '19, Kyle Cohick '20, Patrick Newhart '18, Emma Miller '20, and Franz Schauer '20.

The show follows the lives of the Goodman family, detailing the mother's struggle with bipolar disorder after the loss of her child and how the family attempts to cope with her illness. "Next to Normal" does not shy away from addressing important issues such as mental illness, grief, drug use, suicide, marriage and relationships, and the complexities of family relationships.

Golden was pleased by how the musical brings these problems into the spotlight.

"Mental illness is a topic constantly brushed under the rug in everyday life. For me, this show was a way to bring these discussions out into the open, and to show that these are things that 'normal' people deal with," Golden said.

Golden discussed her unique experience in "Next to Normal," as a student has never music directed a Mainstage theater event. After persistent discussions and proposals, Golden was able to act as the music director for the piece as her honors thesis and senior independent study.

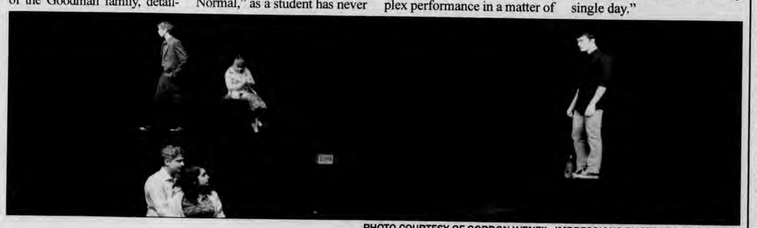
"If even one person saw the show and came away from it saying, 'Someone out there gets me. Maybe I'm not alone in this,' I will have done my job," Golden said.

For the last two showings, Golden filled in for Talbot as the character Dan, the father of the family, while reading from the script book.

"When I got the call on Sunday morning that I would be filling in, I knew there was no way I would be able to recreate [Talbot's] nuanced, complex performance in a matter of hours ... my greatest challenge was figuring out how to be there for my actors in an emotionally demanding show, stepping in for an actor they had become comfortable working with in that context, in a short period of time," Golden said.

All of the actors on stage delivered powerful performances, exploring family life and mental illness through the relatable characters and pop rock songs throughout the show.

"[The actors] professionalism and trust in me carried the show. I could not have done it without them," Golden said. "It is very rare, as a student music director, to walk into a rehearsal and feel nothing but support and trust from your cast every single day."



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Members of the cast of "Next to Normal" perform on stage in the Black Box Theatre.

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WALL STREET JOURNAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

"Earlier in the semester we brought back The [New York] Times, which is a left-leaning publication. I felt it was appropriate to balance out the perspective by bringing a more central, right-leaning publication back to campus, too," Battle said. "As college students, it's important we remain on top of current events and receive news from a variety of sources."

The importance of having reliable sources of news readily available for students to use for class and personal development was echoed by some students.

"Especially in this politically dividing time, giving students the privilege of free access to this news source is encouraging students to develop a well-rounded and knowledgeable mind to what is going on in our country as well as in our world today," Emma Benson-Xu '17 said.

"Coming back to Bucknell after the summer and not having that ability [to read it every day], especially since we've had it before, kind of sucked. Its pretty awesome that Bucknell is bringing the WSJ back and giving those who love to read it an outlet to do so," Anthony Paolella '18 said.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Annual Darwin Day Lecture focuses on combating the 'old boys' clubs' of science

Samantha Ruvolo
Staff Writer

Paleobotanist Ellen Currano gave the annual Darwin Day seminar, titled "Tales of Plant Evolution and Ecology Recorded by the Fossils Between the Coal Beds," in Trout Auditorium on Feb. 23. Currano is a professor of paleobotany at the University of Wyoming and is also involved with the departments of botany, geology, and geophysics.

The Darwin Day seminar was organized and sponsored by the University's departments of biology and geology, the David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics & Research Chris Martine, and the University Lectureship Committee. The seminar was an event to honor Charles Darwin, who was born on Feb. 12, 1809. This year's event has been an ongoing tradition at the University since 2009 and marks the celebration of Darwin's 208th birthday.

Currano honored Darwin by discussing topics of evolution, mainly concerning coal mine fossils and the progress scientists have made with these studies. Specifically, she studies how fossil plants affect different ecosystems, which can lead to environmental stress and contribute to global warming.

"As a biology major, it's inspirational to see what I learn in my classes come to life and people who are so passionate about science," Cullen Jacuzzi '20 said.

After highlighting her biological studies, Currano also explored the topic of women in science and offered suggestions on how to promote the male-dominated field to more women. Currano founded The Bearded Lady Project, which, according to the project's website, is a "film and photographic project [celebrating] the work of female paleontologists and [highlighting] the challenges and obstacles they face."

"Dr. Currano was able to balance her talk with equal amounts paleobotanical research and discourse about the value of women in science. For this reason I found her talk intriguing and encouraging," environmental studies major Emma Frawley '17 said. "I think that [her work is] especially powerful for women on Bucknell's campus to hear; in part because most fields that women go into are like 'old boy's clubs,' and in part because it helped generate a sense of shared importance among women in the room," Frawley said.

Rush Limbaugh targets 'Mirrorless Monday' campaign

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

"Have you heard about what they did at Bucknell University?" asked radio talk show host and conservative political commentator Rush Limbaugh in his Rush 24/7 podcast on Feb. 28.

Limbaugh criticized efforts taken by residential advisers from Swartz Hall promoting the University's Self-Love Week and Eating Disorder Awareness Day through a program called "Mirrorless Monday." On Feb. 27, Swartz Hall bathroom mirrors were covered with trash bags or construction paper and accompanied by signs emphasizing inner beauty rather than physical appearances.

"Celebrate your own inner beauty today, and look beyond other's outer appearances to find the positive qualities they possess," one message printed on the sign covering the bathroom mirrors said.

Limbaugh launched into a tirade against "Mirrorless Monday."

"No, they left the buffet open and all the food lines were open. It's just they covered all the mirrors so that you couldn't see how bad you looked, so that you would not 'body shame' yourself, so that you would end up having body positivity and self-love," Limbaugh said.

Forbes listed Limbaugh as the 10th highest paid celebrity in the world in 2016 with $79 million in earnings. Limbaugh's career is built on controversial and often offensive statements. In 2012, he called a law student "a slut" and "a prostitute" after she testified to lawmakers that Georgetown University should pay for contraceptives. Limbaugh apologized only after he lost advertisers.

"Feminism was established to allow unattractive women easier access to the mainstream" was another potent statement repeated by Limbaugh in telling of his views towards modern forms of gender equality.

In his Feb. 28 podcast, Limbaugh makes acrid parallels between body image and American politics.

> It's the media's fault, or it's the culture's fault, or it's Republicans' fault, or it's Trump's fault. If you have a lousy body and are embarrassed by it, you're a victim.
>
> Rush Limbaugh
> Conservative political comentator and radio talk show host

"If you've got body shaming issues, it's because something about American culture […] It's the media's fault, or it's the culture's fault, or it's Republicans' fault, or it's Trump's fault," Limbaugh said. "If you have a lousy body and are embarrassed by it, you're a victim."

FORMER NSA DIRECTOR

CONTINUED FROM A1

fessor of Political Science Michael James, organizer of the event, said.

Inglis went on to explain that the embodiment of the Constitution is to keep the government in check. He criticized citizens who claim that the government is too inefficient because "that's how it was designed to be."

According to the Preamble, "the government is meant to provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty. How do I achieve both collective security and common defense, and at the same time secure the blessings of liberty?" Inglis said.

Inglis went on to describe the guiding principles for the government's exercise of power.

"Against all the commentary in the summer of 2013, the NSA was actually pursuing the defense of privacy to a much greater degree than it was pursuing national security," Inglis said.

"I think it is important that the Bucknell community hear Inglis's perspective on the NSA's surveillance policy, given his deep knowledge of that policy, his broader experience with intelligence and national security, and his understanding of cyber-technology," James said.

James acknowledged the delicate balance at work in modern society.

"Intelligence is, of course, crucially important to national security. Civil liberties are, of course, also crucially important to the well-being of a just and legitimate liberal democracy. Finding an acceptable balance between liberty and security is a perennial task for liberal democracies, one over which pitched political battles will inevitably be waged," James said.

> What we need in our society is a conflict of ideas, so we can use the diversity of those ideas to figure out which of them are the best and take advantage of those.
>
> Chris Inglis
> Former Deputy Director of the NSA

James explained that the department of political science found the topic of cyber-security particularly important, given recent political events.

"Inglis is one of the top experts on that topic," James said.

"[Inglis] highlighted the constant tension between the need to provide for the security of the nation while also protecting the privacy and other rights of those who live there. Balancing these two constitutional requirements has only gotten more difficult in the digital age," Associate Professor of Political Science Andrea Stevenson Sanjian said.

"There is a really large divide between what the media portrays and what is happening on the inside. I think it's really constructive that he admitted that the NSA needs to be more transparent with the public with what they can and cannot do," Sophia Hartman '20 said.

"Inglis was at the forefront of a lot of what the NSA did to change their surveillance programs in the past decade, so his perspective was about as informed as you're going to get," Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis said.

"It's important to have students understand that many people within the intelligence community are doing their best to balance privacy and transparency while also achieving their primary goal of security," Ike Lanier '19 said.

E-WEEK

CONTINUED FROM A1

plishments and future endeavors of the engineering profession.

"The goal is to raise awareness of what engineers do and to remind each other about the calling of the engineering profession—a calling that seeks to improve the human condition through problem solving and innovation," Dean and Professor of Engineering Patrick Mather said.

The department of electrical and computer engineering was the ultimate winner of the week-long competition, coming in first place in both the banner, video, and rocket launch competitions. The department of computer science and engineering won the penny boat competition of the Design-O-Mania event, during which teams competed to create a boat that could hold the most weight in pennies before sinking. The department of chemical engineering won the human-powered crane competition.

"E-Week is great because you get to show some pride in your major. You get to know more people from your major that you otherwise wouldn't have since it is required for multiple class years to work together. Great networking and fun," Benjamin Matase '18 said.

Students who participated in different events during the week enjoyed the opportunity to connect with peers and faculty through their similar interests.

"Engineering week is my favorite part of the spring semester, as it gives me an opportunity to connect with other students in my major that I don't share classes with. I loved being part of the team that created and acted in the Computer Science Engineering's video and encourage all other engineers to get involved next year!" Jason Corriveau '18 said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Anti-Vietnam, anti-interventionism, anti-apartheid, anti-sweatshop, and anti-discrimination: How activism has evolved on campus over half a century

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

In the wake of an unprecedented presidential election and President Donald Trump's new administration's contentious actions, campus has witnessed a spur of politically-driven student activism. However, examining the University's history of organized action reveals the undeniable trend of student activism on campus.

Assistant Professor of History Jennifer Thomson teaches a class every fall called "Radicals and Reformers," which focuses on impetuses and varying levels of efficacy for activism and social change, especially in the United States and as they pertain to younger generations. She believes the University is "less active" than other campuses, but that "activism is certainly not a new thing." Two major student activist movements highlighted by Thomson were spurred by opposition to the Vietnam War and the South African apartheid.

1960–1970: Activism Opposed to the Vietnam War

On March 7, 1996, a New York Times article titled, "THE DOWNSIZING OF AMERICA; For Bucknell's Class of '96, Pressure to Focus, and Fast" reported, "Every generation has its pressure cooker. For the Bucknell class of 1970, it was Vietnam and the draft. Lives and goals were transformed as men sought escape from an increasingly unpopular war, or dealt with the prospect of fighting in it."

The article was published in The New York Times' print version with a picture of the Malesardi Quadrangle filled with protesting students. The University joined more than 200 colleges and universities in a nationwide strike/moratorium from May 4–7, 1970 to protest the shootings at Kent State and the Vietnam War, according to The New York Times. The University's faculty voted to endorse the Student Strike 91 to 54. Numerous professors cancelled class and final exams.

"The faculty also recommended that professors, in fulfillment of their teaching obligations, hold make-up classes for students who requested or required work," an article published in July 1970 by the University's alumni publication, The Bucknell Alumnus, said.

More than 1,000 students occupied the Malesardi Quadrangle in protest, according to Paul Bush's '75 "The Crucible Called Vietnam" published in Bucknell World in 1998.

This protest was not the first instance of student activism against the Vietnam War. In 1966, a few students organized a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at the University. John Mahoney '69 was one of three members of the nation-wide SDS from the University and an especially prominent figure involved in student activism against the Vietnam War.

In October 1967, approximately 250 University members attended an event sponsored by SDS called "Speak-Out on the Vietnam War," according to an Oct. 19 article in The Bucknellian.

"Mahoney termed the speak-out a success and stressed that it was not a protest in itself, but a method of providing information and stimulating discussion on the war," the article said.

Student action revolving around the Vietnam War continued. On Dec. 12, 1967, The Daily Item reported that former president of the University Charles H. Watts II released a statement that students can protest against recruiting on campus as long as "they do not interfere with the rights of others." A picture filed in University Archives dated Oct. 31, 1968 shows a Navy recruiter passing protesters with signs "Navy Please Respect Our Community" and "Recruiter: Kindly Respect Our Tradition. STOP RECRUITING HERE."

University Psychology Professor J. Ernest Keen published an article in The Bucknellian in May 1968 outlining Resist, Lewisburg's intentions and goals. The group identified with the national organization whose primary purpose was to oppose the Vietnam War. In the article, Keen explained the local group's efforts to inform others about the "legal and moral aspects" of the group as well as supporting any student opposing the draft.

Keen's article addressed disagreement sparked on campus by Resist's actions.

"I think this is altogether appropriate and healthy, for it carries out the long tradition of the University as a forum for the free exchange of ideas in the atmosphere of rational debate and mutual respect. Insofar as Bucknell University allows us to speak, it becomes what it should and must become," Keen's article said.

On May 10, 1969, an antiwar demonstration disrupted an annual ROTC review on the University's football field followed by two students burning their draft cards outside the stadium, one of whom was Mahoney.

"A crowd of 175 attended the draft burning ceremonies which were sponsored by 'Resist' of Lewisburg, an organization which advocated the resisting of the war and of the draft," The Daily Item said. Photographs filed in the University Archives depict one student holding a sign that reads "The Draft Kills."

Watts was quoted in the piece as having described the time in disheveled terms.

"The campus to minor degree has been invaded by long hair on men and sloppy dress on both sexes," Watts said.

Watts also noted that the only previous challenge to authority had been a sit-in at Bertrand Library in 1963 to extend the building hours, highlighting student activism as a new trend on campus.

1970 was "the apex [of activism] on campus," according to Bush. After the Student Strike, student activism on campus was less potent. To protest the invasion of Laos, between 300 and 500 students assembled in Vaughan Literature Building and the 1971 resumption of bombings in Hanoi led to another student demonstration on what is now the Malesardi Quadragle.

During the years of student activism against the Vietnam War, "students gained a say in things, evolving into their majority position," the article said, and the following student activist groups "grew from the same drive for change."

1980s: Anti-Apartheid and Opposition to U.S. Intervention in Latin America

The 1980s would mark the next phase of student activism on campus. Former Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey published a document some years back titled "Student/Faculty Left Wing Politics at Bucknell 1980–2000," which has been updated since as more examples contemporary activism on campus have occurred. The document outlines how Sackrey, Professor of Geography Paul Susman, and eight students founded the Bucknell Progressive Caucus (BPC) in November 1980 following the election of President Ronald Reagan. The group existed until 2000.

"We met weekly as a 'student-faculty' group, thoroughly democratic, and at our meetings or in sub-groups we planned and/or participated in virtually all left wing political activity at the university during that whole period," the document said. BPC produced a monthly newsletter, The Catalyst.

On Nov. 15, 1985, The Bucknellian reported that BPC member, Yancy Garrido '86, announced that the group "supports an end to military intervention on South Africa and opposes Reagan's economic and foreign policy."

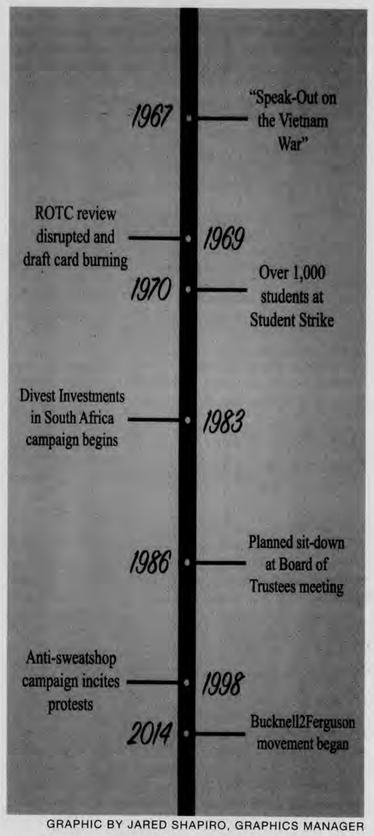
The Bucknellian reported on a speak-out in February of 1986. Dave Mitchell '86 was among one of the numerous student speakers "proclaiming the right to have a voice in decisions made by the Bucknell administration and the Board of Trustees."

The most prominent student activist movement in the 1980s was an anti-apartheid movement. In 1983, four students joined the national movement aimed at forcing universities to sell (divest) their investments in South Africa and worked to inform the campus about their pursuits.

"In 1986, impatient that nothing was changing, about a dozen BPC students developed a plan to 'sit-down' at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. That event, in May 1986, was attended by about 175 people who came in support of the sit-down," Sackrey's document said. BPC members were blocked from entering the meeting room. The Board of Trustees president emerged later, announcing the group's decision to divest.

"Later that day, the Board President claimed that the students' demonstration that day 'had nothing to do' with their decision, but he did compliment those students who had persisted with their four-year program of public education started in 1983. Maybe so, maybe not," the document said.

Another prominent area of student activism was in opposition to the United States policies in Latin America. BPC "arranged information lectures or programs on campus, and on several occasions we organized groups from the area to travel to attend rallies in New York or Washington, D.C. against this dimension of U.S. foreign policy," Sackrey's document said. Weekly Saturday Peace Vigils in downtown Lewisburg also took place and were attended by local residents, professors, and students.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Late 1990s: Human Rights

In 1998, an anti-sweatshop campaign occurred on campus. Several demonstrations occurred at local stores that sold clothes made in developing countries' sweat shops, including Walmart.

"The campaign resulted in Bucknell signing on to the Fair Labor Association, which certifies that Bucknell's store would not sell clothing made in a sweatshop," Sackrey said.

Professor of Economics Geoff Schneider, Sackrey, and Professor of English Saundra Morris are among the many professors who accompanied students to protest outside the Lewisburg Walmart. Protesters held signs that said, "This Holiday Season Shop with a Conscience" and "Ask Walmart for No More Sweatshops."

In 1999, BPC launched a "Living Wage" campaign aimed at increased University employees' wages that were perceived as unable to support a living, specifically "food services," according to Sackrey, and 2000 marked the first of many annual "Stop the Hate Marches."

2000 to Now: Discrimination and Hate

More recently, student activism was reinvigorated with the advent of the Black Lives Matter protests. Mahder Etuma '16 was involved from the beginning.

"Along with other courageous leaders at Bucknell, I was able to kick start a movement called Bucknell2Ferguson, inspired by the outcomes of the Mike Brown shooting," Etuma said. "A unique part of this movement was the idea that there was no one central leader. In fact, minority students, along with allies, organized different types of demonstrations like protests, raising awareness, and even creating a safe space for minority communities."

Jorden Sneed '17 has participated in Black Lives Matter protests, Stop the Hate Rallies, and other awareness events on campus.

"As an organizer of a lot of the current student activism on campus, I believe our purpose is to disrupt 'business-as-usual,' in various forms, in order to confront people with information about issues in our country with which students on campus struggle and face," Sneed said.

The most recent iterations of student activism have consisted of the formation of a group called the Bucknell Alternative Delegation (B.A.D.), which has centered multiple campus-wide protests and walkouts on the basis of protesting both the election of Trump and the University administration's response (or lack thereof) to the election. B.A.D. has drafted demands and hosted "teach-ins" on a variety of topics ranging from the implications of borders and immigration to Islam as a world religion to contemporary intersectional feminism, among others.

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First-years desperately shmooze older students as recruitment approaches

Maggie Carlson
Staff Writer

With Fraternity and Sorority 101 sessions scheduled to begin soon, the start of informal recruitment has arrived and with it, first-years have begun to "completely and totally lose it," according to Head Director-General of Greek Cohesion and Facilitation Smith McDonnell. The pressure to connect with upperclass students has begun, and for first-year women who are planning to join a Greek organization, the all-consuming process has begun.

This past week, after the announcement of the start of Sorority 101 sessions, Eileen Elaine-Langone-Center '20 agreed that the stress of rush has become a major part of her daily life. She has begun to worry about her lack of older friends.

"That email really made me panic because I realized I didn't know any upperclassmen. All of my friends made an Excel spreadsheet the other night of all of the older girls they'd ever met and some fun facts about them, but I didn't have anything to contribute. I felt like such a loser," Elaine-Langone-Center said.

In an attempt to find someone to add to the spreadsheet, Elaine-Langone-Center purposefully sat next to a girl in her international politics class who always wore her sorority letters and offered to be her partner on a project.

"I'm really happy she said yes because her sorority is definitely my top choice. I essentially got a bid because I told her I would just do the whole project. I even starred her name when I put it in the spreadsheet to show my friends I had a real 'in,'" Elaine-Langone-Center said.

Breaking: Student goes to Super Saturday, doesn't post photo

Emma Sheehy
Contributing Writer

Downtown Lewisburg on a warm spring day tends to be a time of carefree fun for University students. For Stacy Hunt '17, however, the day turned bleak as a lost phone turned into an experience of lost identity.

Hunt claims that she dropped her phone somewhere between Larison Hall and South 6th Street, although after gathering a search party, her iPhone 6 with a cracked screen was nowhere to be found.

"The whole time, I tried to enjoy myself, but it was weirdly impossible to hold my drink without my phone in the same hand," Hunt said.

Once she was home, things were just as difficult as she attempted to catch up on social media and was forced to use her computer to scroll through the usual layout of green jackets, reflective Ray-Bans, and captions about how much her friends love pizza.

Hunt's friends were initially concerned about her whereabouts and well-being since she hadn't posted a Snapchat or Instagram in hours.

"At first, we were all trying to reach her and got really worried. To be honest though, I was okay with having a day without a stream of dog filtered Snapchats," Harris Smith '18 said.

Newly politically engaged student only describes beliefs in Hamilton lyrics

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

Christina Adams '19, a newly registered voter as of the 2016 presidential election, never considered herself to be that political. However, after recently seeing "Hamilton" on Broadway, she experienced an awakening.

"You want a revolution? I want a revelation, so listen to my declaration!" Adams said when asked about the Trump presidency.

Adams' friends expressed their annoyance with her newfound political passion.

"We're glad she finally started caring about what's going on in our country, but her arguments never make that much sense. It also doesn't help that she either sings or raps most of her opinions," Matt Washington '19 said.

"She wouldn't stop talking about how the Picasso Room in the library was 'her spot' because she needed to be 'in the room where it happens.' Nothing happens in there—she just listens to Spotify and plays Sporcle!" Washington said.

Most recently, in conversation with her friends in Bertrand Library on March 1, Adams was seen expressing her opinion on President Donald Trump's address to Congress on Feb. 28.

"Are we a nation of states? What's the state of our nation?" Adams said. Washington and several other students were seen rolling their eyes and deleting the "Hamilton" soundtrack from their Spotify playlists.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

THE LIST

Highly recommended ways to introduce yourself at a career fair

Lane Mayher
Contributing Writer

1. Throw a paper airplane made from your resume from across the room.
2. Slip a $20 into their hands when you shake hands.
3. Break into a four verse song explaining why you want to work there.
4. Somersault up to the desired booth.
5. Speak only in pig Latin.
6. Ask the company representative where they summer.
7. Offer up a plate of cookies.
8. Offer up your first born child.
9. Tell them that you're qualified to work there because your parents work there.
10. Start crying in an attempt to look sympathetic--wind up just looking pathetic.
11. Ask them how their Aunt June is.
12. Offer to be their coffee person if they just give you a job.
13. Play odds 1-5 that they give you a job.
14. Tell them that you will give them $15,000 for a job (for a $20,000/year position).
15. Just smile and wave.

YOUNG LOVE

Gym Boyfriend

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

As Sarah Neilsen '17 did sit-ups on the mat under the stairs in KLARC, she saw the same tall, tan, and sweaty boy as she did every Tuesday at 5 p.m.

She knew that their unwavering eye contact while she worked her core and he used some oversized machine no female in the gym touched meant nothing. But, at the same time, maybe it meant everything. Although they'd never spoken, Neilsen figured he probably had a crush on her.

Maybe it was the way he patiently waited behind her at the water fountain after they both finished their respective treadmill workouts. Or maybe it was the way they would "coincidentally" go to the sauna at the same time after their workouts. Potentially, it was that they both wore black Lululemon shorts—it was very couple-esque. While stretching, Neilsen pondered how her gym boyfriend would get along with her parents. If he kept doing those leg presses, her family vacation to the beach would surely include him this summer.

"My crockpot was supposed to arrive today."
"I can't go to your Mardi Gras party because I'm going to an accounting pregame."
"Ya know, I talked to that girl during rush, and I did not think she would wind up in Kappa."
"You post some very woke stuff on Facebook."
Tour guide: "Let's get the boring stuff out of the way: academics."
"ILY LIT."

If YOU hear anything you'd like to be "herd," please email it to mgd012@bucknell.edu & ctw007@bucknell.edu

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

***A note from the satire editors: Most of the sh*t we put in this section is fake. However, these quotes are 100% true.*

Fat Tuesday files for legal name change

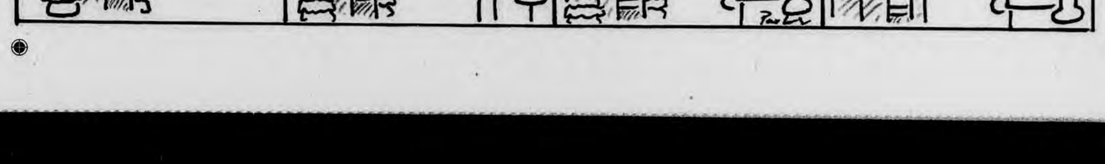
Jon Meier
Staff Writer

On the morning of Feb. 28, Fat Tuesday, known to many as Mardi Gras, filed for a legal name change at the New Orleans Civil District Court. On the front steps of City Hall, Tuesday addressed reporters with close friends, Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, beside him.

"The word fat is a venomous word with derogatory implications. Every day I have to wake up and feel lesser than my peers," Tuesday said.

"People scream, 'Happy Fat Tuesday!' But how can I be happy when my weight is constantly shoved in my face? From now on, I'd prefer it if you would all address me by the new name I've chosen, Chad. Thank you and I wish you all a Happy Chad Tuesday."

Chad declined to field any questions but handed beads out to those in attendance. Ash Wednesday refused to autograph any foreheads and told everyone to wait at least until after Wednesday.


PARKER'S MARKER: Everybody is Sick
Achooo!
Ah, you've caught the Bucknell Plague.
What the he~
I've seen it many times before.
Nobody knows where it came from or how it started, but every Bucknell student contracts it at least once
W-what is it?
Nobody really knows. It's either mono, strep, or a sinus infection. Nothing can help you, so basically you're screwed.

Graphics by Jared Shapiro, Graphics Manager

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

"The real world" is a phrase that either strikes fear into the hearts of reticent millennials or inspires them to tackle the oncoming challenges head-on. Most have acted as dependents until now, relying on more experienced and generous parents or guardians for many forms of support. But as the years tick on and as more personal responsibility is relinquished to these burgeoning adults, they ultimately arrive at what most would describe as the most independent state thus far: post-college planning.

As May 2017 draws near, a quarter of the University's students are currently engaged in some form of post-graduation search following their rapidly approaching graduation. With graduating comes independence, and with independence comes financial considerations that haven't necessarily been at the forefront of many students' minds.

The Alumni Career Services within the University's Career Development Center (CDC) started the "Money Savvy Series" in conjunction with faculty members from the School of Management. On Feb. 9, Feb. 16, and Feb. 23, professors and CDC staff covered a myriad of financial topics from 12-1 p.m. in Walls Lounge, which was filled each week with students eager to become familiarized with important information regarding the balance between spending, budgeting, and saving money, as well as the variety of financial responsibilities that require maintenance.

The Feb. 9 session covered budgeting, insurance, and taxes; Feb. 16 highlighted the importance of managing credit; and Feb. 23 focused on investments and saving for retirement.

Assistant Director of of Alumni Career Services Rachel Redmond expressed her appreciation for the program.

"The program is aimed at seniors, with the goal of addressing topics that typically come up when transitioning from college. This financial series is one of our most popular in the 'Life After Bucknell' program. Time and again, students say how beneficial this series is as it provides them with tools and helps them to make informed decisions about the way they hope to manage the money they will earn in the future. Having the ability to ask questions and get feedback from experts helps students to build their confidence as they continue working toward their many life goals," Redmond said.

For more information regarding topics covered at the "Money Savvy Series," further exploration of the opportunities that the CDC has to offer, or the contacts of faculty members eager to extend their guidance, visit http://www.bucknell.edu/CDCStudents.

'BUDGETING, INSURANCE, & TAXES'

Presenter: Curtis Nicholls, Management Professor

Budgeting in advance is so important in order to achieve financial stability. Professor Nicholls provided an array of different budgeting websites, and encouraged those of whom decide to use the sites to accept the information with "a healthy level of skepticism."

All of the different forms of insurance were explored, and students were encouraged to "shop for the best rates and look for solid insurance companies."

Although there are a myriad of tax related responsibilities, including employment taxes, federal income taxes, and state income taxes, there are planning strategies. This can be achieved through maximizing your retirement plan, as well as the usage of the online tax estimator: www.turbotax.com.

Lastly, the session touched upon the idea of simple versus compound interest.

TAKEAWAYS:

- Keep accurate records of your taxes.
- Note the premium, deductible, and copay of an insurance company.
- Keep an emergency fund that will sustain your need for 3-6 months.

'INVESTMENTS AND SAVING FOR THE FUTURE'

Presenter: Janice Traflet, Management Professor

The future always seems like something that can be figured out later, sometime in the future; however, the actions and decisions we make in the present dictate the future.

Professor Traflet started the program by asking why it is true that "A dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow." Essentially, the earlier you begin to invest, the better.

In terms of saving for retirement, it is best to save around 15% of income and invest it in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) or 401ks. There are various types of IRAs, some of which are not tax deductible, while others are, and there are very few assets that cannot be put into your IRA. 401ks are plans that are sponsored through employers and allow employees to defer some of their compensation pre-tax to a retirement account, but there are more limited selections of investment assets that can be put into your 401k.

In regards to stock investments, potential risks always exist, but if advice is sought out and cash reserves are in place for emergencies, stock-investments have the potential to produce high-reward.

TAKEAWAYS:

- Saving is not the same thing as investing—do not be fearful about beginning to invest!
- Sign up for 401(k) at work as soon as you are eligible.
- Always be prepared financially in case of emergencies.

John Romei Special Features Layout Editor

'MANAGING CREDIT'

Presenter: Cindy Guthrie, Management Professor

Credit scores are extremely important pieces of information that dictate a great amount of financial capacities that an individual has. It is important to build a good credit score, which can be accomplished in a variety of different ways.

Professor Guthrie advised students to apply for a secured credit card, on which small purchases should be made, and ultimately paid on time. 35% of credit scores rely upon simply paying bills on time, and another 30% relies on not maxing out credit cards, so it is very important that all purchases made on a credit card can eventually be paid. She suggested the "freeze" idea, where you immerse your credit card in a glass of water and freeze the glass, so that by the time the ice thaws, you will have had the time to think about a purchase before executing it.

Parents can also co-sign a loan, or students can receive cash secured loans from a bank. The example of purchasing a home was emphasized, a process through which credit will be extremely important. If this purchase is pursued with a spouse, both spouses' credit scores are considered, hence, it is no surprise that a survey from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants reports that 88% of Millennial couples say financial decisions are a source of tension in their partnership.

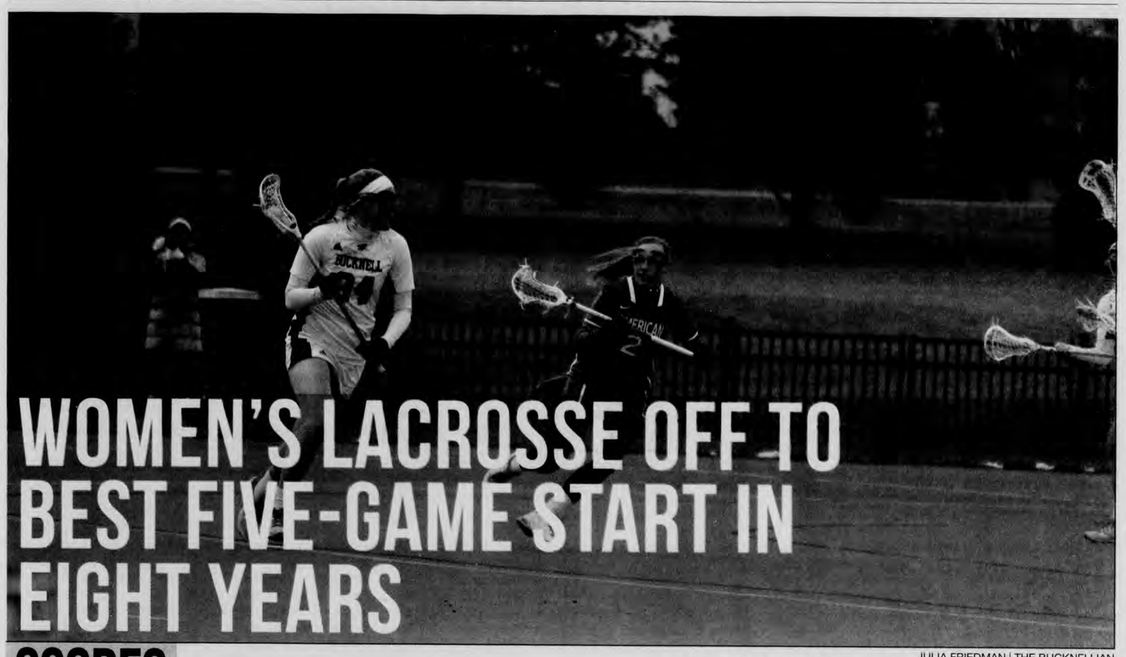
Professor Guthrie joked, "I'm not saying you shouldn't marry someone with a low credit score," but she emphasized the importance of knowing the state of one another's credit score in a relationship.

The subject of purchasing a car closed the session. It is most ideal to purchase a car with cash, and it is essential that the entire budget is planned before committing to a car loan.

TAKEAWAYS

- New cars experience a loss in value as soon as they are purchased and driven off the lot—purchase a newer, used car.
- Set aside an envelope with money to pay for the items charged on store credit cards.
- Avoid the "debt snowball"—pay your bills before they accumulate.

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
MARCH 3, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 6



WOMEN'S LACROSSE OFF TO BEST FIVE-GAME START IN EIGHT YEARS

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Emily Becker '16 looks for an opportunity against American University on April 15, 2016.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
LAFAYETTE 60, BISON 82

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
NAVY 54, BISON 63
LAFAYETTE 61, BISON 78

MEN'S LACROSSE
COLGATE 10, BISON 15

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
WAGNER 6, BISON 16

MEN'S BASEBALL
VMI 10, BISON 2
VMI 0, BISON 4

WOMENS WATERPOLO
HARTWICK 9, BISON

WOMEN'S TENNIS
MARIST 1, BISON 6

MEN'S TENNIS
DUQUESNE 7, BISON 0

TODAY IN BISON SPORTS

WRESTLING EIWA CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRIDAY ALL DAY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
PATRIOT LEAGUE QUARTER-FINAL
MON 6PM

SWIMMING AND DIVING ECAC CHAMPIONSHIPS
FRI-SUN
ANNAPOLIS, MD

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ NAVY
SAT 3PM

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team improved to 4-1 overall with two wins over Monmouth and Wagner. This is the team's best five-game start since 2009.

In the contest against Monmouth on Feb. 22, the team strode to a 14-10 win, with Sarah Galzerano '18 leading the way with a career-high five goals. On the defensive end, Annie Gilbertson '17 led the team with seven ground balls and three caused turnovers.

After a slow first eight minutes, the Bison got on the scoreboard when Galzerano put up two goals, followed by tallies from Eve Lukowski '18 and Maddy Molinari '17. Soon enough the Hawks finally scored, but the Bison did not back down.

The game was strikingly even on the stat sheet, as each team attempted 24 shots and won 13 draw controls. Goaltending would prove to be a deciding factor for the Orange and Blue. Jamie DeWitt '19 finished with seven saves in goal, while Elizabeth Duswalt '17 recorded one save in relief time.

The Bison then faced Wagner on Feb. 25 and won 16-6. Gilbertson led the defense with eight caused turnovers, breaking a school record. Collectively, the Bison forced 30 total turnovers, limiting the Seahawks to just 14 shots.

On the offensive end, the Bison scored on 16 of their 23 shots for a .696 shooting percentage. Nine different Bison players scored, including Molinari, who led with five of her own.

The Orange and Blue stole the momentum after tying early in the game, leading 6-3 going into the second half. After Wagner brought the score to 7-4, the Bison pulled away with a 7-0 run. Tace Sutherland's '20 first career goal, the 14th of the contest, sent the game into running clock and sealed the victory.

"This week was a huge success for us because we gained two non-conference wins against teams that we have previously beat in past seasons. Our games against Monmouth and Wagner will ultimately help us prepare and adjust for Patriot League games in the coming weeks. It is crucial that we continue to learn from these games and focus on them one at a time," Molinari said.

The Bison will host Manhattan at Graham Field on March 5 at 1 p.m.

And the oldest living Bison men's basketball player is...

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

"Did you know that I'll be 100 years old in July?" Joe Diblin '40 asked me with a smile. He is the oldest living Bison varsity basketball player, and a loyal fan who still occasionally returns to Sojka Pavilion to watch games, which is where I first encountered him.

Raised in New Jersey, Diblin won all-state basketball honors, earning him a basketball scholarship to play at the University. He played on the Bison basketball team from his freshman to junior year, but was unable to play during his senior year because of job commitments. His basketball teammates donned him with the nickname "Double Dribblin' Diblin," which he still chuckles thinking about. He was also a soccer player for the Orange and Blue, as well as being a member of the very first golf team in University history. As a senior, Diblin served as senior captain of the soccer team.

Diblin graduated in the summer of 1940 with a B.A. in Literature and History, as well as a teaching certification. He then went into the service during World War II, volunteering in Army aviation. Stationed in various locations around the United States, he was a test pilot and a pilot instructor. After serving for the entirety of the war, he retired from the Armed Forces as Lieutenant Colonel with his pilot's wings. During his career, Diblin piloted for many famous figures, including President Dwight D. Eisenhower, President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Arnold Palmer.

Once he returned to Lewisburg, Diblin worked in various posts for the University and surrounding community. After five years teaching at Lewisburg High School, he served for a sixth year as the high school principal. During the same period, he was hired as the Bison varsity men's soccer head coach for two years, leading the team to a League championship in that time.

He also taught three night and weekend classes at the University: a private pilot course, an "air age" workshop for teachers, and driver's education for teachers. Diblin was also recruited by former University President Herbert Spencer to help Spencer and his daughter obtain their pilot licenses.

After that education-based stint, though he loved working with students, Diblin returned to aviation, "his other love," working for a company in Williamsport. He worked in aviation for a total of 40 years before retirement.

His gratitude to the University for his experiences as an undergraduate, graduate student, and employee is both implicit and explicit; Diblin has a plethora of fond memories and recollections from his time at the University and living in Lewisburg afterwards. When I asked what advice he would give to current students, he hesitated for a moment.

"I'm not very wise," Diblin said. "But I would say enjoy your college education while you work at it because it's some of the best years of your life."

Women's club team 'squashes' competition to become best in the nation

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

PHOTO COURTESY OF CLEO GREENWOOD

For a club team with no school funding, recruiting, or coach, the women's squash team has evolved to establish a name for itself following a strong season.

The team, founded in 2010 by former University students Kirk Bonner '12 and Morgan Beeson '12, gained notable momentum through the work of Sarah Antonacci '16. Through generous donations from parents and alumni, the team has grown to competing in the college circuit.

Unlike other sports, collegiate squash is not a member of the NCAA. Rather, it is run by the College Squash Association, which mixes Division I, Division III, and club teams together in rankings. This leads to the Bison facing schools with extensive program infrastructure, including season rivals Boston College, Georgetown, Vassar, and Haverford.

"As a club team with no coach, no school funding, and no recruitment, we are at a major disadvantage when playing against well-established varsity teams. However, we found great success this season and managed to play competitive matches and see wins against varsity programs with fully-recruited players and coaching staffs," co-captain Cleo Greenwood '18 said.

Following the program's best regular season in history with just two losses, the team earned a spot to compete at the Women's College Squash National Championships last weekend at Princeton University. Their bracket consisted of all varsity team and Northeastern's club team that had school funding and a coach. After beating Northeastern 6-3, the team solidified their status as the best club team in the nation and No. 31 overall.

"We have a very young team and first-years make up nearly half of our roster. Since our program is completely self-run, it is up to the players to show up to practice, work on their skills, and commit to advancing them. I have been blown away by the progress that every player has made this season and their willingness to work to be the best club team in the nation," Greenwood said.

Now that the team has established itself as an unstoppable club team, the possibilities with school funding and/or coaches seem limitless.

"I hope that this season's success will motivate the school to view us as worthy of becoming a varsity program in the coming years. In order to compete at the highest level possible, I am hoping to become a varsity program in the coming years so that we can utilize a coaching staff and be able to recruit players. In the meantime, I am looking forward to continued success against varsity teams and remaining the country's best club team," Greenwood said.

Softball continues strong start to season at Winthrop Invitational

Alexa Girasole
Contributing Writer

Bison softball had a successful run in South Carolina, finishing 4-1 at the Winthrop Invitational from Feb 24–26.

In the first game of the tournament, the Bison scored one run in the first inning, earning the lead. However, North Carolina Central responded by scoring a run in the top of the second inning, leading to a 1-1 tie. The score was tied until the third inning when Anna Gimmestad '19 hit a home run to left field. Raeanne Geffert '20 only gave one unearned run in her five innings of pitching in addition to striking out nine batters. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 pitched two hitless innings. The Bison had seven hits in total, including a pair of singles from Paulina Gutkin '18, two RBI doubles by Meghan Kovac '18 and Lauren Hadley '19, and two singles by Ryanne Rokos '19 and Christina Martinez '17.

In the second game of the tournament, the Bison just fell short to Winthrop, 5-6. This game extended into eight innings, with a 5-5 tie at the top of the eighth inning. The Orange and Blue were ahead 4-1 in the first inning; however, Winthrop scored three runs in the bottom of the second inning to tie the game 4-4. Winthrop scored the game-winning run in the eighth inning.

The Bison took on Eastern Tennessee State University in the third game of the tournament and won 7-4. Geffert pitched five innings and struck out two batters while on the mound. Kovac and Hadley had three hits each in addition to two singles by Marisa Alemany '20 and singles from Gimmestad, Gutkin, Chaylen Andolino '17, Martinez, Jacklyn Tyburk '17, and Celina Antonellis '18.

Eastern Kentucky didn't stand a chance against the Bison on Feb. 25. The Orange and Blue capitalized on Kentucky's four errors and pulled out a 2-1 win. Lara Bean '17 pitched a solid game and only allowed one run, striking out two batters during her five innings of play. The Bison advanced and scored on two out of Kentucky's four errors. Carolyn Wan '17 went two-for-two in the batter's box in addition to singles from Alemany, Gimmestad, Gutkin, and Andolino.

In the final game of the tournament, the Bison shut out Mount St. Mary's 4-0. Kovac hit her second home run of the season, making the score 3-0. Geffert struck out five batters in the five innings she played. She had pitched 10 straight innings and did not give up a run. Overall, Kovac hit .500 with two doubles, a home run and seven RBIs during the five-game tournament.

"I think we've had a really great start to the season. The best part of this weekend, and last weekend, is that we have proved we can play on Sunday, which is always the hardest game of the weekend," Kovac said.

The Bison are now 8-2 overall and will play four games in the Colonial Classic Tournament in Washington from March 4–5.

Basketball teams finish at No. 1 spot, look ahead to PL Tournament

Women's basketball clinches Patriot League regular season title

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison women's basketball team traveled to Annapolis, Md. on Feb. 25 to face off against Navy in a game that would have important implications for playoff standings. With a win, the Orange and Blue would clinch the regular season championship and the top seed in the postseason. Despite trailing for most of the contest, the Bison rallied late to steal away the victory by a final score of 63-54.

Megan McGurk '17 and Claire DeBoer '17 demonstrated impeccable leadership and poise in leading their team to the comeback. McGurk scored a season-high 14 points and pulled down seven rebounds, while DeBoer tallied 15 points and five rebounds, including 10 points in the fourth quarter. Kate Walker '19 also contributed 10 points in the victory, and Catherine Romaine '18 provided a spark off the bench with six points and three rebounds. All eight Bison players who saw the court scored.

With less than four minutes to play in the first half, the Orange and Blue had a 19-point deficit, but went on an 8-0 run to close the second quarter, closing the gap to 11 at halftime. The Bison carried that momentum into the second half, putting up 41 points in the frame to seal the win.

An offensive explosion in the fourth quarter pushed the Bison over the edge, outscoring Navy 24-6 in the period. After DeBoer hit two free throws to give the Bison the 54-53 lead, Kyi English '19 completed a pivotal 3-point play to increase the lead. After that, Navy never came within one possession of the Bison. This burst on offense, accompanied by strong defense by the Orange and Blue, held Navy to 1-of-15 shooting in the final quarter, never giving them a chance to get back into the contest.

"It was a surreal feeling in those huddles," head coach Aaron Roussell said. "We obviously didn't like the spot we were in most of the night, but everyone was so positive and really believed we were going to win that game the whole time."

A combination of well-timed offensive runs and relentless defense have been signature to the team's key wins this season. The Bison have finished the regular season and currently have an impressive record of 24-5 overall and 16-2 in league play.

"Our team was very excited to pull out the win at Navy. We dug ourselves a hole in the first by not focusing on defensive assignments but luckily we were able to refocus after halftime. It truly took a lot of heart but we never doubted ourselves," McGurk said. "We now have home court advantage for the Patriot League tournament and we could not be more excited. The atmosphere at Sojka Pavilion is hard to beat."

It is the first time in program history that the women have won back-to-back regular season championships, but the Orange and Blue have not won the Patriot League Championship since 2008. They will host a quarterfinal game on March 6 at 6 p.m. against an opponent to be determined, looking to start off strong on their run for the postseason championship.

"We are pretty pumped to be able to play the PL Tournament at home in Sojka. We have had success for a long time in this building and it brings an extra level of comfort to be able to be at home. However, we still have to go out and go get these wins," Roussell said.

Men's basketball concludes season at No. 1 with Senior Day celebration

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team wrapped up regular-season play at home on Feb. 25, trampling Navy by a final score of 82-60. Before the game, Ben Oberfeld '17, D.J. MacLeay '17, and John Azzinaro '17 were all honored at the Senior Day Ceremony. Afterwards, MacLeay reflected on his time in a Bison uniform.

"As a player, it's such a special feeling to be a part of such a great school, community, and team. I am so thankful to have spent my four years here at Bucknell," MacLeay said.

The game started with Oberfeld, who has been out all season with a concussion injury, taking the tip-off uncontested. Once play resumed, Navy got the first points on the board, but the Bison came out and held Navy to four points in 10 minutes as part of their 30-1 opening run. Azzinaro started the run off with a 3-pointer, and the Orange and Blue entered halftime with a 45-21 lead. Kimbal Mackenzie '19 and Zach Thomas '18 both contributed major points to that run, supported by Stephen Brown '18 and Bruce Moore '20.

The second half of the game was characterized by rough play and fouls, slowing the game pace significantly. There were 49 fouls and 60 free throws between both teams throughout the game. Navy tried to close the lead the Bison had built but were never able to close the gap to less than 16 points. Thomas, Mackenzie, Moore, and Nate Sestina '19 all scored in the double digits, helping the Bison to victory.

The Bison finished regular-season play with a record of 23-8 overall and 15-3 in the Patriot League. The only other team to win 15 league games in one season was Boston University in 2013–14. It is also only the third time a team has won the Patriot League by at least three games.

"It felt great to win our final regular season home game against Navy. We are excited about winning the Patriot League regular season championship for the third year in a row but are not satisfied. Our goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament and to advance to the NCAA tournament," Thomas said.

Having solidified the number one seed in the Patriot League tournament, the team is looking forward to making a postseason championship run.

"To be regular season champions again is a testament to our team's hard work all year long. That being said, the tournament championship is what we are really hungry for, we have more work to do," Mackenzie said.

"Right now we feel really good about where we stand going into the Patriot League tournament. We think we have a great chance to make a run into the NCAA tournament," MacLeay said.

The winner of the Patriot League Tournament Quarterfinal on March 2 advances to the Patriot League Tournament Semifinal on March 5.

Baseball concludes VMI best-of-three series with a victory

Mike Caruso
Contributing Writer

The Orange and Blue traveled to Lexington, Va. for a three-game series against the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) from Feb. 24–26, winning one of three against the Keydets. Jeff Gottesman '19 led the Bison to their final-game win, pitching a career-high seven innings, and only giving up two hits to go along with his eight strikeouts.

The Bison kicked off the series with a 6-1 loss to VMI, posting five hits in the contest. Connor Van Hoose '18 got a start as a pitcher and led the team for six innings, striking out eight batters but giving up four runs. His season record dropped to 0-2 with the loss. Mike Stephens '18, Matt Shobe '20, and Tommy Gambon '17 came in as relief to close out the final 2.2 innings for the Bison.

Danny Rafferty '17 had an impressive offensive showing in the contest with two doubles and an RBI. He currently has a batting average of .545, and has now managed to get on base for the first four games this season.

The Bison posted a second loss to VMI on Feb. 25 with a final score of 10-2. VMI looked strong offensively, as they managed to get 10 runs off of 13 hits. Mike Castellani '17 got the start for the Orange and Blue on the mound, but was relieved two outs into the fourth inning once the Bison trailed 7-1. Jack Simpson '20 and P.J. Strahm '19 came in to close out the game for the final 4.1 innings. Evan Klugerman '19 led the team in hits, going 2-for-3. Klugerman was one of five players to record a hit in the second game.

The Bison then finished the series off in dominant fashion with a 4-0 win behind stellar play from Gottesman. He looked very comfortable on the mound, trusting Bison defense in order to make plays behind him. Gottesman now has a .75 ERA on the season.

"Composure was definitely one of the keys to getting me through seven [innings]. But a lot of that composure came from my faith in the defense behind me. They picked me up and I picked them up; overall a good team win," Gottesman said.

> "Composure was definitely one of the keys to getting me through seven innings. But a lot of that composure came from my faith in the defense behind me."
>
> Jeff Gottesman
> Class of 2019

The Bison put up their strongest offensive performance on Feb. 26 to close out the three-game series. The team's first four hits led to two RBIs and two runs to put the Bison in an early lead. Klugerman had another strong day at bat with support from JohnPaul Bell '20 and Sam Clark '17, who were able to each get on base and score a run for the team.

The Bison travel to North Carolina to play three games at Davidson March 3–5.

Men's lacrosse loses Patriot League opener to Colgate

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

On Feb. 25, the Bison opened their Patriot League competition at home against Colgate. After a 40-minute game delay, the Bison came out strong with a 2-1 lead in the opening minutes of the game, but Colgate netted four unanswered goal, including three with a man-advantage, to take the lead going into the second quarter.

The Orange and Blue came out fighting in the second quarter, scoring three quick goals to tie the game at 5-5, but the Raiders continued to score nine of the next ten goals to take the momentum. While Colgate expanded their game-high lead to 14-6, the Bison did score four of the final goals of the game.

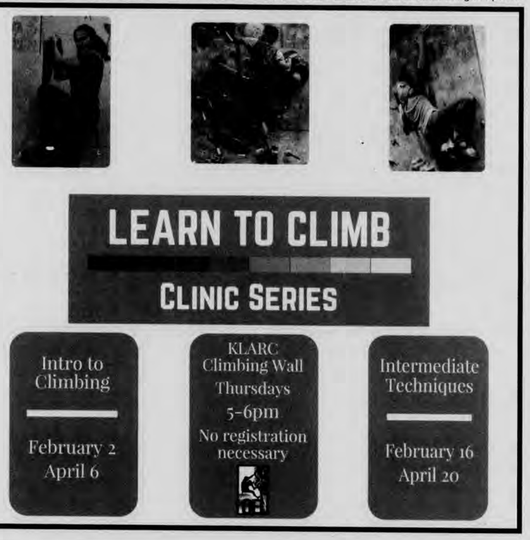
Goalie Christian Klipstein '19 recorded 13 saves for the Bison, while Sean O'Brien '18 and Reed Malas '19 led the team in goals with three apiece.

Penalties plagued the Orange and Blue in the loss, as they got called for nine of the game's 16 infractions. The Raiders converted four of seven man-up opportunities due to these penalties. Additionally, Colgate dominated the contest in faceoffs, winning 17 of 27. Though the Bison had the slight advantage in shots by 44-41, they could not take the advantage on the scoreboard.

"While we had a tough loss to Colgate this weekend, I think that we learned a lot about what we need to work on moving forward in league play. The Patriot League is one of the toughest conferences and every team is very talented. For us to succeed, we have to make sure that we work harder than everyone else, and understand that it takes a full team effort to win any conference game. As a team, we are very excited to get into the heart of league play, and keep taking steps toward a Patriot League Championship," Malas said.

The five-goal differential was the first game of the season for the Bison that was decided by more than one goal. The loss brings the team's record to 2-2 on the season. The Bison will continue their Patriot League contests as they travel to Navy on March 4.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHELTIC DEPARTMENT
Reed Malas '19 sprints past a Colgate defender in the team's Patriot League opener.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

CHRISTINE BENDZINSKI
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE
HOMETOWN HEBRON, CONNECTICUT
HIGH SCHOOL RHAM

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Christine Bendzinski '18 has already left her footprint on Bison track and cross country just two and a half years into her collegiate career.

You could say running is in her blood. Despite trying a variety of sports growing up, she knew running was her natural calling after realizing that her speed was her greatest asset. In kindergarten, Bendzinski started going on five-minute runs and competing in friendly half-mile races with her father, a marathon runner and college runner in his time.

Her father would continue to serve as a motivator and cheerleader when he accepted the position of distance coach at her high school. His coaching and her natural skill led Bendzinski to set her sights on Division I running.

"It was tough at times, but he was able to bring me to new levels, and I realized from then I could run in college! I liked the balance that Bucknell offered for student athletes; close relationships with professors that would help me get the most out of my education, while still being in a Division I conference. I didn't think I could love running more until I got to Bucknell!" Bendzinski said.

The Bison are incredibly lucky to have Bendzinski, as she has contributed greatly to the cross country and track programs' successes. She began her collegiate cross country career by winning Patriot League Rookie of the Week twice and finishing as the second fastest freshman at Patriot League Championships. She was named to the First Team All-Patriot League the following two years, and became the first University student since 2006 to win the individual race at Patriot League Championships in fall 2016.

Her success continued well into winter and spring during track season. In her first indoor season wearing the Orange and Blue, Bendzinski won the 1,000-meter run and the mile, and participated in the winning 4x800 relay team. She was named Patriot League Rookie of the Year for these feats. During her sophomore and junior seasons, Bendzinski went on to defend her title twice in the 4x800 relay, setting a school and Patriot League record in 2017. Following last week's championships, she reigns as titleholder for the 3,000-meter run and mile.

On the outdoor track, Bendzinksi was named First Team All-Patriot League sophomore year. Her personal bests in the 800-meter dash (2:11.57) and 5,000-meter run (17:00.24) are both ranked fifth of all time, and her 1,500-meter run time (4.19.99) currently holds the school record. She became one of three Bison to win an individual title at ECAC Championships after winning the 1,500-meter run in 2016.

"Races can get pretty intense, but beforehand I always just try to keep things light and remind myself that I do it for fun. I try to smile at the crowd and it always puts me at ease. That way, I can focus all my mental energy into the race itself," Bendzinski said on her race day mentality.

Looking to her final seasons again, Bendzinski is bound to continue her excellence until the end.

"I'm excited to hopefully break new boundaries that I probably wouldn't have imagined as a high-schooler. It's cool to race the stopwatch, but even better to race great people, and so taking my competition to new levels like the NCAA is one of my main goals. Of course, going for the triple crown in the Patriot League is on all our minds as a team, so that is also a big goal. And to remain consistent and healthy, something I haven't quite mastered, is probably the most important," Bendzinski said.

CAREER STATS
1,000M (2:50.68)
MILE (4:45.36)
SCHOOL RECORD
3,000M (9:39.92)
SCHOOL RECORD
800M (2:11.57)
RANKS FIFTH ALL-TIME
1,500M (4:19.99)
SCHOOL RECORD
5,000M (17:00.24)
RANKS FIFTH ALL-TIME

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Can NASCAR and 'going green' ever go together?

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

It was a record-breaking weekend at the Daytona 500. Kurt Busch streaked across the finish line to win after not leading for a single lap the entire race. His victory marked him as the first NASCAR driver in history to win the Daytona 500 while leading just the final lap.

Despite the wild finish, fans and concerned citizens alike wonder whether the entertainment value of NASCAR is worth the threat it poses to the environment. In an era when global warming is more threatening than ever, a sport that essentially promotes joy rides is put under the microscope. As climate change becomes an increasingly looming threat that remains unprioritized by many significant world leaders, individuals and organizations must take responsibility to reduce frivolous energy consumption.

And it can certainly be argued that NASCAR qualifies as "frivolous energy consumption." The 500 miles these racecars drive in circles on any given weekend is more than the distance from the University's campus to Detroit. At the Daytona 500, the 43 participating vehicles consumed more than 5,300 gallons of gasoline. These racecars get an average of five miles to the gallon. When compared to the 360 million gallons of gasoline used each day in the United States, that number might not represent a huge proportion of the output, but every little bit makes an impact. Additionally, racecars are generally unregulated by the Environmental Protection Agency. In NASCAR's approximately 35 races each year, the emissions reach a total of around 4 million pounds. In comparison, the average American causes emissions of 45,000 pounds each year.

Though NASCAR has begun an environmental campaign to make the sport more green, there is still a long way to go before the sport can call itself environmentally friendly. The cars now use a special fuel blend by Sunoco designed to reduce greenhouse emissions by 20 percent. Further, the NASCAR organization has also partnered with other companies to promote massive recycling efforts. Through a partnership with Safety-Kleen, they expect 225,000 gallons of used oils and fuels to be recycled and reused from NASCAR races each year. They have also arranged recycling efforts with Coca-Cola and Coors Light, two important sponsors, that could lead to 12 million bottles and cans being recycled each NASCAR season.

Another important environmental initiative is the Green Clean Air Tree Planting Program, through which over 400,000 trees have been planted across the nation. NASCAR claims that that initiative will offset its emissions for the next 40 years. More and more racing arenas are running on sustainable energy sources like solar energy.

These efforts have gained the attention of NASCAR fans and affirmative recognition from environmental activists. It remains a struggle, though, to reconcile a preoccupation with global climate change with one of the watched sports in America. There are still many improvements to be made before NASCAR can claim to have "gone green."

IN THE HUDDLE

BISON COACHES SHARE ADVICE, ALLOWING US A LOOK INSIDE.

> "Work together, work to win."
>
> WOMEN'S ROWING PROGRAM MOTTO

POLITICS

Uniting a divided party: Perez appointed as new DNC chair

Jordan Walker
Contributing Writer

Tom Perez, the former U.S. secretary of labor under the Obama administration, was elected as the new chair to the Democratic National Committee (DNC) on Feb. 25. He won with 235 votes to Keith Ellison's 200 votes. The DNC hasn't exactly been standing on sturdy legs the last year, and not just because of the loss of the presidential election. DNC leadership has been in a bind since mid-2016, when they removed former Chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz after WikiLeaks published internal emails that were likely stolen and provided to WikiLeaks by Russian hackers, which showed that DNC leadership had tried to undermine Bernie Sanders's candidacy. Perez is the first chair since the scandal as well as the first Latino chair of the committee. In the wake of a weakened party, Perez immediately suspended typical DNC rules to name his opponent Ellison deputy chair of the DNC.

Ellison, a black Muslim who has attracted more support from the liberal, grassroots activists in the Democratic party, set his platform on promoting an "innovation hub" in Silicon Valley, focusing on the working class and labor community and examining cybersecurity and polling performance. It doesn't come as a shock that Perez's platform closely resembled Ellison's platform, who promised to refocus on small donors, online fundraising, and the promotion of DNC fellowships to "encourage developers, programmers, data scientists, and engineers." The real difference lies not in the content of the platforms of the two candidates, but in the split between the Democratic Party itself. After the election, the Democratic Party has been strongly split between its grassroots and establishment members.

Scott Detrow of NPR speaks on behalf of many others when he wrote, "much of the [Democratic] Party's establishment wing is backing Perez." Although former President Barack Obama did not personally endorse either candidate, his colleagues former Vice President Joe Biden and former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder did. Ellison was endorsed by Sanders early on in the race. Although Sanders took to Twitter to congratulate Perez at first, he followed with a warning tweet: "It's imperative Tom understands that the same-old, same-old isn't working and that we must bring in working and young people in a new way." Sanders thinks that the Democratic Party needs to be more open, and it needs to fight harder for social, economic, racial, and environmental justice.

Although the DNC may appear to have a united front in opposition to the Trump administration, they should be careful about shaping their identity too much around a rebellion to his administration. Instead, they should think about how they are going to re-construct their agenda in order to achieve the revolution they want. Perez, along with the committee as a whole, should embrace the internal culture of the party to form a message of inclusion and opportunity. Perez recognizes that the DNC needs to make changes in the way that they communicate publicly, considering that their response to Trump's outrageous claims has essentially been "vote for us because he's crazy."

> Although the DNC may appear to have a united front in opposition to the Trump administration, they should be careful about shaping their identity too much around a rebellion to his administration, and think instead about how they are going to re-construct their agenda in order to achieve the revolution they want.

Instead of basing a platform on countering the claims of another party, Perez will be successful if he can lead the party in offering something different. If the DNC is going to continue to be dominated by the party's "establishment wing," then it is paramount that it connects with progressive groups, unions, and popular movements that are growing around the country.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The first sentence in the concluding paragraph of the Feb. 16 Bucknellian Editorial: Free speech cannot be conditional on political beliefs says "Universities are under the obligation of being spaces for free speech and intellectual discourse." Unfortunately, recent developments on campus have led me to believe this is just a pleasant fiction at Bucknell.

Bucknell University should be held to the standard it has established in its Educational Goals by aligning the tenets set forth in its student handbook with present day realities and the purpose of a liberal arts education. Bucknell is not only denying students and faculty their First Amendment rights, but also handicapping them relative to their peers at other universities.

Over the past two years, institutions like American, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Purdue, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, Washington University in St. Louis, and the University of Wisconsin System (which includes 26 campuses) have adopted The Statement of Free Expression. In doing so, these universities have guaranteed all members of their respective communities "the broadest possible latitude to speak, write, listen, challenge, and learn" and clarify that "it is not the proper role of the University to attempt to shield individuals from ideas and opinions they find unwelcome, disagreeable, or even deeply offensive." This commitment provides students and professors the freedom and flexibility they need to learn and teach to the best of their abilities.

The benefits outlined in the second and third sentences of the editorial's concluding paragraph are being realized by students at other universities. Currently, Bucknell policies prohibit students from fully exploring their "opinions, values, and beliefs" and learning how to "intelligently, eloquently, and respectfully" voice them. If Bucknell students remain sheltered from "opposing opinions," and thus healthy debate, they will be ill-prepared upon graduation to express and question viewpoints beyond those sanctioned within the Bucknell monoculture.

The recent controversy involving Bucknell Professor Marcellus Andrews, which has received significant media attention (see posts @BUFreeSpeech), is a Freedom of Expression issue which demonstrates why Bucknell must adopt the Statement. As if anticipating the issue, The Foundation for Individual Rights in Education summarized Bucknell administrative policies that attempt to control speech on campus: Bias Incident, Appropriate Use, Harassment, Bullying, and Cyberbullying. One could argue that each were violated by Professor Andrews in his email.

Bucknell's weak official response to Andrews' disturbing email appears arbitrary and capricious because it is driven by ambiguous policies interpreted and enforced by the administration. I have little doubt that if a white, male student had used the University's email system to threaten, harass, and bully a "minority" group the way Andrews did, the University would not defend him and say his words were "mischaracterized on social media."

In the wake of this insipid response, calls for Bucknell to discipline Marcellus Andrews are understandable, but wrong. Andrews, like everyone at Bucknell, should be allowed to express his views no matter how unwelcome, disagreeable, or deeply offensive they may be. To be fair to all, the Board of Trustees must allow the "marketplace of ideas" to function and relieve the administration from its role as arbiter of appropriate speech.

I've taken the following steps to communicate these concerns to Bucknell and have not yet received a response:

1. On Feb. 16, I sent an email to Kenneth W. Freeman, the chair of the Bucknell Board of Trustees.
2. My article: Bucknell University Students Are Being Cheated
3. WHAT'S THE PURPOSE OF THIS PAGE?
4. Numerous and repeated posts to Bucknell's social media properties.

In a recent talk to Stanford's Board of Trustees, John Etchemendy, a former Stanford University provost, blasted intolerance to free speech and strongly advocated for an environment that only The Statement of Free Expression can create. Hopefully another former Stanford Provost, Bucknell University President John Bravman, agrees with his longtime colleague and will follow his courageous lead.

By endorsing the Statement of Free Expression, Bucknell University will empower its students and faculty to embrace Etchemendy's solution and realize "that those who hold views contrary to one's own are rarely evil or stupid, and may know or understand things that we do not. It is only when we start with this assumption that rational discourse can begin, and that the winds of freedom can blow."

I strongly urge the University to follow the lead of its highly-esteemed peer institutions.

Sincerely,
David Kinnear '90

SPORTS

Jameis Winston's comments to children are careless at best

Sam Rosenblatt
Contributing Writer

NFL quarterback Jameis Winston of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers visited an elementary school in St. Petersburg, Fla. on Feb. 22 to speak to and inspire the school's students. Though Winston's visit may have inspired some of the Florida youth he spoke to, many adults have attacked a controversial part of his speech in the aftermath of his visit.

As Winston was engaging with the students, he addressed the class using the phrase, "I can do anything I put my mind to." In an attempt to energize the children's response, Winston asked the boys in the classroom to stand and repeat the phrase again. He tried to raise their volume by saying that "a lot of boys aren't supposed to be soft spoken."

Continuing to excite the boys in the audience, Winston said, "But the ladies, they're supposed to be silent, polite, gentle. My men, my men are supposed to be strong."

The boys loudly echoed, "I can do anything I put my mind to."

Winston's efforts to enthuse the young males in the audience immediately backfired as many people harshly criticized his comments. Much of this backlash stems from Winston's personal history: while attending Florida State University (FSU), he was accused of raping an FSU student in Dec. 2012. Despite the alleged incident, Winston was neither arrested nor charged with a crime. Florida State University then deemed that Winston had not violated the student conduct code for sexual misconduct in 2014. Even though it was not Winston's intention to project sexism onto an elementary school class, he should have known that he does not have the leeway to be so careless in his remarks, especially given his history.

"At this point, Winston should have the self-awareness to understand how it looks when he tells girls in the room to be polite and silent," ESPN's Jane McManus said.

Winston has since acknowledged that he used a "poor word choice that may have overshadowed the positive message for some."

Nevertheless, it's difficult to ignore the connections one can draw between a young girl's "politeness" and "silence" and sexist issues such as misogyny and sexual assault.

Are we overreacting to an accident made by an athlete with a shady past? Possibly. Yet, it's not too much to ask that Winston be more aware of his position and set an example for America's youth. While Winston's history might disqualify him from being a role model for children, he should still be held to the high standards of character that we place on all professional athletes.

Children will look up to Winston, regardless of whether they ought to or not. Thus, Winston must learn to perform publicly off the field to avoid damaging his reputation. He can remove his jersey, but he cannot remove himself from the spotlight.

EDITORIAL: GETCHA HEAD IN THE GAME (WHILE YOU STILL CAN)

"'Ray Bucknell" denotes both school pride and personal pride in being a piece of the whole; a whole that, on the whole, is pretty damn impressive. From athletics to scholarship to extracurricular engagement, University students are involved on multiple levels.

For some reason, however, this supposed pride that a huge number of students feel for both the University and being a University student stops just short of supporting one of the highly-touted facets of life here at the University: its athletes and athletic teams. The huge amounts of spirit, 'Ray, and orange & blue demonstrated to first-years (and their families alike) during events like the Pep Rally and Color Games during New Student Orientation sharply contrast the lackluster fandom during actual sporting events that represent our school.

Since the fall, our varsity teams have captured four of the coveted Patriot League Championship titles (women's cross-country, women's soccer, men's water polo, and women's indoor track & field), yet the stands are largely empty and the crowds are sparse, even at high-profile games.

To what do we owe this misplaced apathy? Time commitment is certainly a big factor (refer to the aforementioned point about huge levels of involvement across disciplines and activities), but certainly any student can clear 20 minutes in their busy days for a study break, especially when it means they have the opportunity to watch their peers reap the benefits of the countless hours of blood, sweat, and tears that they dedicate to their sport.

But it's not too late – both the men's and women's basketball teams have made it into at least the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Championships, and lucky for us, both are being held in Sojka Pavilion. Do your part in supporting your peers, peers who have worked incredibly hard to represent their school in a highly competitive Division I league. Your chance for redemption as a fan is eminent – pack the stands, and make the other team hear your vocal support.

INTERNATIONAL

188 years later, Scotland Yard appoints first female leader

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

Feb. 22 marks a historic day for the Scotland Yard, the largest police force in Britain; this 188-year-old force has appointed Cressida Dick as the first female police commissioner.

Who is this woman and what makes her so incredible? Her lengthy resume speaks for itself; Dick joined the Metropolitan Police in 1983 as a constable and by 1995 was already working her way up the force when she became a superintendent of the Thames Valley Police. In 2001, Dick took a break from her career to attend the University of Cambridge to study criminology. Upon graduating, she returned to the Metropolitan Police as a commander with a focus on the force's diversity directorate, a key position in a time where the force was dealing with backlash from the murder of Stephen Lawrence. From her success as a commander, she was again moved to head Operation Trident in 2003, which dealt with gun violence throughout London's black community.

She later moved toward combating suicide bombers as gold commander of Operation Kratos. It was during this transition that she acquired a stain on her excellent career after several of her own officers mistook a civilian, Jean Charles de Menezes, for a jihadist and shot him dead under her watch. While she was exonerated of blame for the incident, she stood by her officers arguing they did their best with their given information, despite feeling regretful that an innocent man was killed. While upsetting to many, the episode clearly demonstrated her ability to navigate a tense, tragic situation in a strong and respectable way. Finally, her career came to a close after she was again promoted and moved from the counter-terror realm, which pushed her into retirement in 2014.

Dick's recent appointment to the position of police commissioner has pulled her out of retirement and back into police work. Her vast experience and dedication to the force has earned her great respect from many of her colleagues. Her strong leadership capabilities and noted patience and intellect in tough situations have made her an ideal candidate for this position. While her gender may be seen as a possible asset to issues facing the Scotland Yard, she was very clearly chosen for her excellent skills, innovation, and insight into the field of police work.

> Her great success should not be diminished by the fact that she was not born into a family of lower socio-economic status. Women everywhere should be proud of the historic nature of the appointment of a woman in heading a premier police force like the Scotland Yard.

However, this appointment was not met without criticism. Many criticize her appointment with regards to her being so involved in the de Menezes operation. Critics argue that while she may have been personally exonerated of blame for the incident, she still was commander at the time of the incident and should have held responsibility for it. They believe that she should have resigned and not doing so shows a lack of accountability.

Additionally, her privileged status before joining the force has become a point of critique. Many argue that while her appointment may be making strides for women as a whole, this is just another display of the "high walls of inequality." As a woman born to two Oxford academics with a private school education of her own, some argue that she may just be a different face of the upper class.

While Dick may have been born into a relatively privileged upbringing, she has chosen to challenge herself and take hard routes throughout her career. Beginning with her undergraduate degree at Balliol College, where she was among the first females to ever graduate. Instead of settling into a comfortable life post-graduation, she chose to join a male-dominated police force for the remainder of her career. And though her career was marred by the de Menezes scandal, Dick was doggedly dedicated to the protection of the inhabitants of London and continued to work as a leader in the force.

Dick is clearly passionate about the safety of the people, and she is both highly qualified and well-deserving of this position. Her great success should not be diminished by the fact that she was not born into a family of lower socioeconomic status. Women everywhere should be proud of the historic nature of the appointment of a woman in heading a premier police force like the Scotland Yard.

Recapturing Mosul: Huge military advancement equals huge humanitarian crisis

Jennie Matuschak
Contributing Writer

The self-proclaimed Islamic State (IS) began in 2004 as a fragment of al Qaeda, which at the time was much more expansive and powerful than it is today. After the death of Saddam Hussein, al Qaeda desperately tried to recruit Sunni fighters to help avenge the repressive acts committed by the Shiite-majority government, and to ultimately establish Sunni power in Iraq. Now, with the goal of creating a Sunni Islamic state, IS has grown extensively; however, it is imperative to understand that although IS characterizes its motives as religious, it in no way represents the principles of Islam. Moreover, IS fighters are known to destroy historic holy sites and ruin valuable Islamic relics.

IS militants took the city of Mosul, Iraq in 2014. In response to this expansion, Iraqi forces, Kurdish Peshmerga fighters, Sunni Arab tribesmen, and Shia militiamen, in conjunction with the United States, launched an attack in the fall of 2016 to dismantle IS and eradicate the group from Iraq. After liberating eastern Mosul in January of this year, this coalition has continued to fight tirelessly in hopes of forcing the retreat of IS out of the entirety of the city. On Feb. 23, in a fight that lasted four hours, Iraqi forces recaptured the Mosul airport, a key victory that will help secure southern routes to western Mosul. Now, the Iraqi army is less than a mile outside of western Mosul, where IS militants launch attacks from densely populated neighborhoods.

The fight to retake western Mosul will be much more difficult and needs to be carefully executed, since an estimated 750,000 people are still trapped inside this portion of the city. Although leaflets warning residents of imminent warfare have already been dropped and dispersed throughout Mosul, few people have actually been able to escape. Uncertainty is widespread in the city, as people are unsure whether they will die from an air strike or an IS fighter. The UN has warned that this upcoming offensive could potentially displace up to 400,000 civilians and reported that those who have already fled, especially children, have shown severe signs of irreversible trauma.

Since many news sources tend to focus on the intensity of the major victories and losses of military battles, the serious humanitarian crises that accompany such a conflict are often understated. The combative work that Iraqi forces, alongside its coalition of fighters, have done so far to drive out IS and reclaim its territory is of course remarkable; however, not enough attention has been given in regard to the deaths and displacement of civilians as a result of this conflict. Especially in the case of western Mosul, the Iraqi coalition cannot engage in an airstrike without jeopardizing the majority of civilians unable to leave the city. Although it may be militarily strategic in terms of abolishing IS, an airstrike would convey a disregard for the lives of Mosul citizens.

Much more needs to be done to ensure the safety of civilians before launching such an extreme attack. There needs to be better preparation on the part of international organizations and neighboring countries to help citizens leave these conflict ridden areas safely, even if only temporarily. Civilian lives must be prioritized first by military strategists, in regard to the method of the attack, and second by other states, NGOs, and IGOs regarding the influx of refugees. Due to the inevitability of combat, foreign countries, especially the United States, must act now to open up their borders and anticipate the thousands of families who have been forced out of their homes due to this attack.

What seems to be forgotten is the simple fact that refugees are real people. They are your mother, your husband, your daughter, your friend, your coworker, your neighbor. They are people, driven from the comfort of their homes and culture, who are trying to survive. If you were them, where would you go?

POLITICS

The fall of Milo Yiannopoulos

Samantha Woolford
Contributing Writer

Milo Yiannopoulos, former senior tech editor for Breitbart News, resigned on Feb. 21 due to the resurfacing of unsavory comments regarding what many interpreted as pedophilia. Yiannopoulos was also scheduled as the keynote speaker for the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC), which withdrew their invitation after his comments came to light.

Yiannopoulos is known for being a provocateur—he wants to start a discussion, and he does this through presenting his ideas in ways that seem inflammatory. It is important to note that Yiannopoulos does not typically apologize for his comments. He wholeheartedly believes in free speech and does not think people should have to apologize for what they believe. After many years of being vilified, his opponents finally found something that he said is very hard to defend—his alleged support for pedophilia.

It is important to understand that Yiannopoulos has been public about being abused when he was younger. He was trying to make light of his own situation in one of his relationships, which does not seem to be as bad of a relationship as most in a similar situation. Men who are victims of sexual assault sometimes question their sexuality because their bodies react in a way that they cannot control. I do not agree that it makes people homosexual, but I have read and learned about individuals who feel this way.

Not only that, but men are constantly told that they are the strong ones and the ones in power and that men cannot be raped. I believe that it can be incredibly traumatizing for that to happen to anyone, and while Yiannopoulos was careless with his words, and his experience was not horrible in his opinion, he should have been more cognizant of those who did have horrid experiences.

People are now claiming that Yiannopoulos is also a pedophile. There are two important things to understand: 1) Pedophilia is a psychological disorder and a serious problem; pedophiles don't just wake up and decide that they are going to be attracted to children. 2) His opponents keep saying that people who are victims grow up and become the victimizers. We are not living in the world of "Criminal Minds" or "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit."

In a statistics class my first year at the University, my professor debunked this claim. He said that it is a common misconception and it is easy for a show to rationalize this relationship between victim and victimizer. People that are victimizers were most likely abused as children, but most children who were abused do not grow up to become victimizers. There is a small percentage of those people who actually go on to abuse others. I believe that Yiannopoulos' opponents finally won in being able to latch onto his rash statements. They need not revert back to name-calling, slander, libel, and defamation of character.

The integrity of the videos released was also called into question; many (including Yiannopoulos) believe the videos that were released were not the full footage and some were spliced together, even though the title suggested otherwise. The fact that Yiannopoulos made the comments themselves is not disputed, but some of the videos—which Yiannopoulos has on his YouTube channel—were allegedly edited to distort their meaning.

I have younger siblings, and while I typically support Yiannopoulos, I do not believe pedophilia should have ever been brought up. He talks about a lot of different issues that conservatives and liberals typically disagree upon, though I believe most people would agree that pedophilia is deplorable and absolutely disgusting. Pedophilia should not be a joke.

People who oppose Yiannopoulos are always asking for him to apologize for what he says, and he finally has. Those people now think that is not enough and anxiously await his deportation; however, even though Yiannopoulos resigned from Breitbart, he said that he has another sponsor lined up so he will not be leaving America any time soon.

FOR US BY US

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL 2017: THE CULTURE, THE CREATIONS, THE COMMUNITY

The Black Student Union (BSU) recently hosted its eighth annual Black Arts Festival. The festival began as an exploration and celebration of the different artistic and expressive elements of black culture on campus. A myriad of events were collaborated for students, faculty, and community members to support the organization and enjoy the artistic presentations. The festival began on Feb. 22 with a welcome dinner and talent show in MacDonald Commons. On Feb. 23, Jorge Zeballos held a presentation in Walls Lounge titled, "Cosmic Race, Rainbow People, and Other Myths," further explored below. On Feb. 24, a play was performed with collaboration from the Pinpoints Company, and later that night, BSU collaborated with Activities & Campus Events (ACE) to bring in a hypnotist. Finally, the festival closed on Feb. 25 with a fashion show.

"We found it appropriate to have our festival during the last week of February in honor of the end to Black History Month. Even though our history should be recognized every day, it is often forgotten on this campus. The Black Arts Festival is just something small that we can do to educate the Bucknell community about the black diaspora. If we weren't students first we would be doing so much more, but even these few days took a lot of work. My hopes are that in the future there will be an even higher attendance for all of our events and not just the one that is the most fun," Vice President of BSU Kendra Spruill said.

'Cosmic Race, Rainbow People, and Other Myths'

Bethany Blass
Print Managing Editor

Embedded biases, exclusive racial power dynamics, and sanitized histories were only a few of the salient points that Latino Community Coordinator and International Student Advisor at Guilford College Jorge Zeballos touched on in his Feb. 23 presentation in Walls Lounge.

Zeballos presented a lecture to engage students in a conversation regarding racial identity in the Latinx community. The 90-minute "Cosmic Race, Rainbow People, and Other Myths: Race and Racial Identity in the Latinx Community" talk was part of the University's Multicultural Student Services' (MSS) new "UnHerd" series, in which social justice workshops were organized in conjunction with the Black Arts Festival. Zeballos explored the complex ways that people come to understand their own racial identities by taking a historical approach to explore white supremacy and indigenous peoples in western culture.

The series provides a platform for those who have been silenced or oppressed to speak and be "herd." Zeballos' talk aimed to give the Latinx community a voice, as the racial dialogues in the United States are traditionally focused solely on the black and white racial dialogue.

Zeballos began the presentation describing his own personal experience of coming to understand his own identity. He outlined how he was not challenged to examine his racial identity until his mid-30s. He recognized his Peruvian background and Latino identity, but never considered his "race."

"I needed to dig a little deeper to understand why that was happening to me," Zeballos said.

He began to examine his own upbringing and experiences and found a historical pattern that impacts all of Latin America on issues of race, most of which originates from being a Spanish colony. The positive responses he got after sharing this with his community, along with the solidarity he felt, made him want to travel and provide lectures that serve to educate crowds on racial identities that our complex global history forms. Throughout his presentation, Zeballos advised those in the crowd to consider the sources they rely on for the history they have come to know as truth, and encouraged everyone to think about alternate sources and hear stories from different perspectives, using examples such as the Spanish invasion and Christopher Columbus' 1492 expedition to illustrate the abbreviation of history.

"We sanitize the history," Zeballos said.

The "UnHerd" series moved forward with its next event, "Dear White Christians: For Those Still Longing for Racial Reconciliation," which was presented by Drake University's Professor of Religion Jennifer Harvey on March 2 at 7 p.m. This event, co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry, explored the nation's current racial climate from the perspectives of Civil Rights Movements, religious and secular.

Jorge Zeballos presented a talk regarding racial identity in the Latinx community on Feb. 23 as part of the University's "UnHerd" series.

The crowd of students paid close attention to Zeballos' talk before engaging in a discussion afterwards throughout the 90-minute presentation during the Black Arts Festival.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | The Bucknellian

BSU Fashion Show concludes Black Arts Festival

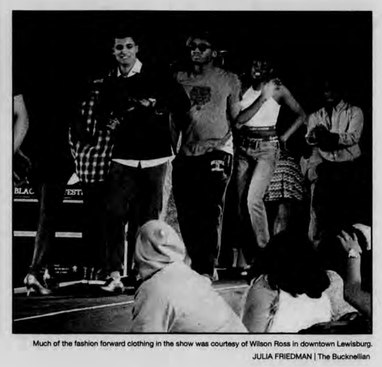
Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

The festival ended with a bang in a fashion show held in Davis Gym on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m., where students confidently expressed themselves through dance to empowering songs on the runway in the presence of a large, excited audience. Participants described their experience in the fashion show as extremely fulfilling and liberating.

"It was an out of body, simply empowering experience. It was as if every confidence issue I've ever faced melted away in the few seconds I was on stage," Daniel Slowly '19 said.

Viewers were engaged in the intense energy that the participants exuded on the runway.

"It was amazing to see so many people who excel in the classroom and in their involvement on campus get the chance to be complete stars on the stage and get so much love from the audience!" John Quinn '18 said.



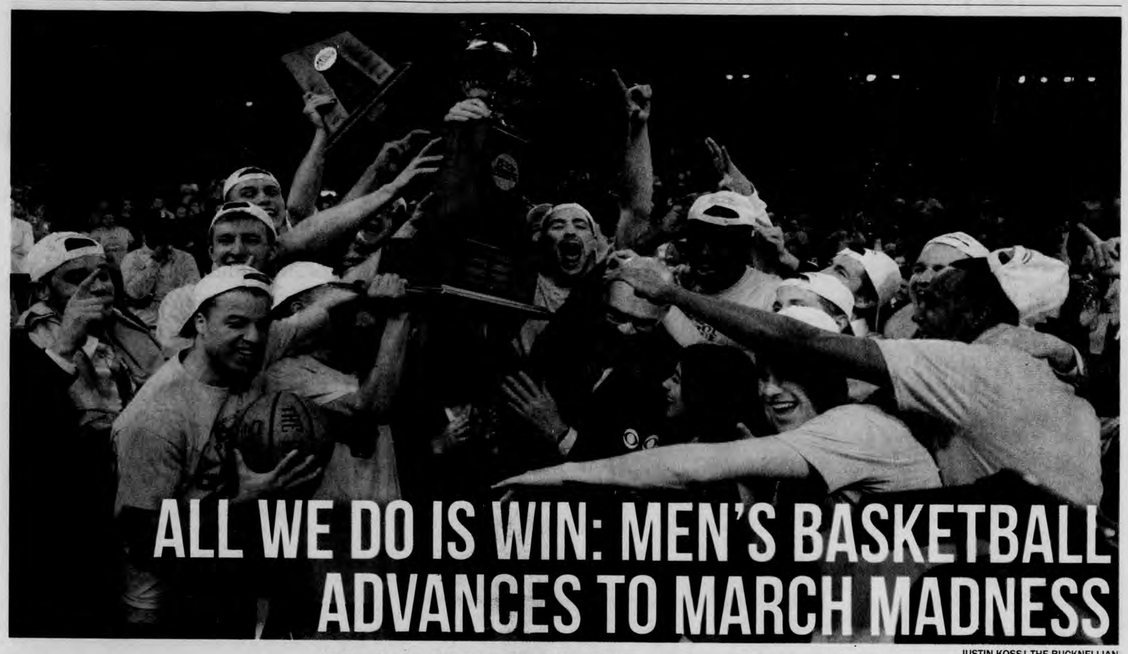
Much of the fashion forward clothing in the show was courtesy of Wilson Ross in downtown Lewisburg.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | The Bucknellian

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 10, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 7



ALL WE DO IS WIN: MEN'S BASKETBALL ADVANCES TO MARCH MADNESS

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Members of the men's basketball team hoist the championship trophy after beating Lehigh 81-65 to win the Patriot League tournament for the first time in four years.

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

More than 4,200 Bison fans packed the stands at Sojka Pavilion on March 8 for the Patriot League Championship game against Lehigh. It was the sixth-largest crowd in Sojka's history, filled with handmade signs and raucous chants taunting the Lehigh fans, who filled a meager portion of the stands. Our elated student section, decked in orange, stormed the court as the buzzer sounded, signaling the men's basketball team's first Patriot League Championship in four years. After a back-and-forth first half, the Orange and Blue rode a dominant second half to smother Lehigh and clinch the 81-65 tournament win.

After losing to the Mountain Hawks twice during the regular season, the Bison came into the championship game looking for vengeance. The teams traded the lead throughout the first half, but Avi Toomer '20 hit a last-second 3-pointer to give the the Orange and Blue a 35-34 advantage at halftime. In the first half alone, there were three ties and nine lead changes, as the teams seemed to be well-matched and the game was shaping up to be one that would go down to the wire.

Whatever head coach Nathan Davis said in the locker room during the break must have restored the Bison's sense of urgency, as they opened the second half with a 12-0 run that crushed any momentum Lehigh had built and had the rowdy crowd at Sojka on their feet. The Orange and Blue extended their lead to a maximum of 18 during the second half, outscoring Lehigh 46-31 in the second 20 minutes.

"Defense was a huge key for us, especially since we knew Lehigh likes to punch first. Coming out in the second half and getting stops on defense let us get the punch in first," Stephen Brown '18 said.

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

GAME STATS

- BISON LED FOR 29:55
- 47.2% FG SHOOTING
- 33.3% 3-POINT SHOOTING
- 5-7 FREE THROW SHOOTING
- BLOCKS: LEHIGH 2, BISON 6
- BENCH POINTS: LEHIGH 3, BISON 14

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Nearby fatal stabbing shocks community

Megan Ruane
Contributing Writer

University students received a "timely warning" message via both email and text message on March 4 at 11:51 p.m. from Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar regarding a stabbing that occurred off-campus the same night. The email informed students that the Buffalo Valley Regional Police Department (BVRPD) was investigating the incident that took place in the area between St. Louis Street and Market Street, between Sixth Street and Seventh Street.

No University students were involved in the incident. According to BVRPD, this was not a random act, as the suspect and the victim knew each other. Terrel Ralick Jordan, 32, is accused of fatally stabbing Aaron David Boone, 28. Students received three more updates from Barilar, as well as a general campus-wide message explaining the situation.

The second warning from Barilar informed students that Boone had passed away shortly after the altercation. Students were told that Jordan had not been taken into custody. The email also included a photo of Jordan and numbers to contact for secure escorts and to provide relevant information.

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Art and art history professor named Fulbright Scholar

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Associate Professor of Art and Art History Tulu Bayar has been named a recipient of the 2017-18 Fulbright U.S. Scholar Grant. Bayar plans to travel to Istanbul and document the growing shift towards living in between developed cities and rural areas of Turkey. Her research project is slated to begin September 2017 and will be completed the following June.

A Fulbright U.S. Scholar Grant provides funding to allow graduates to complete a research project in another country, furthering both cultural exchange and an appreciation of diverse global perspectives. Recipients involve themselves in the international community and participate in daily activities to better understand a different way of life.

Bayar is an interdisciplinary artist who uses diverse forms of media to ask complex questions about social and political issues that are present around the globe. Some of her artistic focuses are photography, video, sound, sculpture, and installation. With this scholarship, Bayar is composing "Suburbs of Istanbul," a "web-based interactive documentary" that will take place in Turkey, where she was raised.

"I find the idea of making art in and being part of Istanbul, submerged in its history, culture, nature, and architecture, a very exciting prospect," Bayar said.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Bayar plans to study how people, place, and space are produced, experienced, and seen in the context of an area that is changing based

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE B5 FOR OPINIONS: THE REALITY OF CLIMATE CHANGE

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Lights, camera, fire: Arts Residential College bus trip sidelined

Charles Beers
News Editor

University students received a shock on the morning of March 4 when a Susquehanna Trailways bus caught fire on a trip to New York City. Reports from state police officers indicate that approximately 35 students were on the bus when it caught fire on Interstate 80 east between the Buckhorn and Bloomsburg exits.

The students aboard the bus were members of the Arts Residential College taking a trip into New York City. The group's goal was to explore the Chelsea area in the morning, with some students opting to visit the Museum of Modern Art.

Caitlin Friel '19 recounted how the group evacuated once the smoke became more noticeable.

"The whole ordeal happened slowly so no one was even close to getting hurt. There was a weird smell and smoke coming from the inside of the bus towards the back and we got out pretty quickly," Friel said.

Once the firefighters arrived, the bus burst into flames and the interstate was sectioned off to one lane as the fire was put out and the mess on the road was cleaned up.

"I was honestly just worried that the thing would explode, but the bus driver kept going on pretty much until the bus was actually on fire," Friel said.

Once the situation was resolved, the students were able to continue with their plans. They spent the rest of the day exploring the Chelsea and Midtown neighborhoods and attended performances of the Broadway show "Natasha, Pierre, & the Great Comet of 1812."

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SUNDAY, MAR. 05

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: REPORT FILED

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
S 6TH AND JAMES ALLEY: ARREST

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
ROBERTS HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, MAR. 06

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
ACADEMIC WEST: REPORT FILED

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOWER CAMPUS PATHWAY: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, MAR. 07

THEFT
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

THEFT
ELAINE LANGONE CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers, News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Iraqi officials have said that the number of civilians fleeing western Mosul total approximately 57,000. The population has been moving away in great numbers since the start of a military operation to take back western Mosul from ISIS forces.

On March 7, zookeepers found Vince, a rare four-year-old southern white rhinoceros, dead in his enclosure at Thoiry Zoo in France. Poachers forced their way into the zoo and killed the rhino for his horn the night of March 6.

DOMESTIC

Alec Baldwin has said that he has considered ending his portrayal of President Donald Trump for Saturday Night Live. Baldwin has been a key factor in the show's resurgence, enjoying its biggest ratings in six years.

WikiLeaks began a new series of leaks regarding the CIA on March 7. The reports indicate that the CIA is developing malware that allows them to hack and manipulate iPhones, Androids, and smart TVs from remote locations.

Guest speaker focuses on spirituality in the Black Lives Matter movement

Madison Weaver & Annie Girton
Assistant News Editor & Contributing Writer

Nyle Fort presented a lecture on the black body and religion on March 8. The talk focused on the importance of spirituality in activism, including the Black Lives Matter movement. The lecture was hosted by the Griot Institute for Africana studies and co-hosted by the Department of Religious Studies as part of the Black Body (Re)Considered series.

Fort focused on the moral and spiritual sides of the Black Lives Matter movement, emphasizing "questions concerning the role of the Black Church, the politics of Black spirituality, and the sacredness of Black life," as stated on the Black Body (Re) Considered webpage.

"We are not simply the sum of our oppression, we are more than that," Fort said.

Fort, a minister, organizer, and scholar, is currently working toward a Ph.D. in religion and African-American studies at Princeton University. As an activist, Fort is known for advocating the Black Lives Matter movement in Ferguson, Miss. as well as creating programs to serve his community.

"I think there's an idea that some of us younger activists have sort of rejected the church or rejected religion altogether, so I want to complicate some of that and sort of give a different understanding of what's actually happening on the ground with some of us," Fort said.

Fort described how his lectures on religion have been a learning experience for both his audience and for himself.

"I'm coming to have a good conversation...about what we can do in this moment and how religion can play into both how people are being oppressed and how people are resisting that oppression," Fort said.

Fort's studies focus on topics including black liberation theology, a tradition centered on understanding how faith and justice work in conjunction, as well as to evaluate how Christianity and other religions can fit into current activism. His goal is to not only determine how young activists critique Christianity, but also how they can benefit from it.

"What we want to do is push back against this narrative, against this story that these young activists... are somehow anti-religious," Fort said. "I also want to talk about how young people are not just articulating different versions of religious experience but they're critiquing the institution of the church and many of them are doing so from a place of faith, so they're trying to call the church to be what they think it can become."

Fort feels that religion can be a vital part of activism, providing an explanation to the stories he wants to address.

"A lot of the stories, which are really stereotypes, that we tell about these oppressed people are flat narratives, they're narrow narratives. I want to talk about the complexity and the vitality, the dynamism of black life," Fort said.

Fort also hopes to demonstrate the commonalities between different subsections of the African American community.

"Black people are not just Christian. Black people are Muslim, black people are atheist, black people are five-percenters, so we have a very complex religious expression. I try to talk about the gospel and the Christian faith in a way that shows that it's actually central to our liberation struggle. It's not something that's antagonistic," Fort said.

Fort echoed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., encouraging people to take action rather than spectate.

"Wherever you find yourself, I encourage people to organize. You don't have to go to Ferguson, but you can, but you don't have to. You can right in your community, right in your context, do organizing work with your talents and your gifts," Fort said.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

CONTINUED FROM A1

on social relations in urban planning. Istanbul has recently developed new areas of suburbia, which Bayar wants to document, study, and explain.

Associate Professor of Art Janice Mann was responsible for writing a letter of recommendation for Bayar's application for the grant.

"The whole department is proud of Tulu's accomplishment and we wish her all the best with her work during her Fulbright year," Mann said.

Denver Freeman '17, a student who has taken three photography courses with Bayar and also contributed a letter of recommendation for Bayer's application, expressed his pride in Bayar's endeavors and accomplishments.

"It is one thing to hear or read about things like this, but looking at it through the point of view of a scholar who is also a visual artist with decades of experience gives you something you don't see enough of," Freeman said.

Bayar's ambitions are twofold: not only does she want to empower local residents of suburban Istanbul through her research, but she also wants to bring the knowledge she obtains from her travels back to the University.

"I am confident that this new experience will benefit my own studio practice and my classes as I incorporate this process into my future creative projects, class lectures, and demonstrations," Bayar said.

FATAL STABBING

CONTINUED FROM A1

The third timely warning informed students that Jordan had been taken into custody on March 5 around 1:35 p.m., putting campus fears to rest. According to a March 5 article written by Joe Sylvester from The Daily Item, Jordan was spotted near the Mifflinburg, Pa. police station, just a few blocks from his home. Officers quickly closed in and took him into custody.

"Suspect [Terrel] Ralick Jordan was taken into custody by Mifflinburg Police Department at their station without incident," the BVRPD said in a news release.

Sylvester's article clarified what had occurred after the stabbing.

"According to the criminal complaint filed with the charge, BVRP Patrolmen Bradley Miller and Terrell Lehman were dispatched to 48 S. Seventh St. after someone reported a man bleeding from the stomach. The caller said the man was outside pounding on the door, and the caller was uncertain of the conditions," Sylvester said.

"It was really scary seeing the EMTs struggle to get the man standing and eventually put him on a gurney. A person I was with heard the man saying that he couldn't breathe. I initially thought someone had had a heart attack," Lindsey Ferguson '18 said.

In the campus notification sent to students on March 6, Barilar reiterated that Jordan had been taken into custody. Students were also informed about the potential for continued police activity near the site of the incident and near campus as officers searched for evidence.

In compliance with the provisions of the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, or "Clery Act," Public Safety will post "timely warning notifications" as necessary on its pages of the University website. These warnings are also sent out to students to keep them informed of emergency situations.

Barilar advised students to sign up for text alerts in addition to the "timely warning" emails. Students are encouraged to do so through Banner Web's "Personal Information" section. In order to sign up for B-Alert campus emergency notification information, students must enter their cell phone number and service provider.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Editor-in-Chief
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Managing Editor, Print
Bethany Blass '18

Presentation Director, Print
Lynn Korsun'18

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Environmental biomimicry speaker: 'None of these are necessarily good ideas'

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

The majority of manmade environmental issues can only be mended by manmade solutions. There is no time machine to reverse the effects of climate change and global warming.

Jonathon Keats, an artist, writer, and experimental philosopher, met with faculty and students on March 7 to discuss rainforests and eco-politics, and later in the evening led a student workshop using reciprocal biomimicry to build prototypes and create models out of recyclable materials.

The University's Center for Sustainability and the Environment hosted an event at Bucknell Hall on March 8, during which Keats led a discussion on reciprocal biomimicry. The Reciprocal Biomimicry Initiative will be exhibited at the Samek Art Museum's Downtown Gallery from March 7 to June 4, 2017.

Keats described how biomimicry technology has been utilized to create drones to guide bird migrations, wave-powered LED lights to feed coral reefs, and modified turtle camouflage for an urban environment. Scientists are working to engineer these technologies in attempt to reverse the impact of temperature changes on local ecosystems.

"None of these are necessarily good ideas; in fact, they are all somewhat of a travesty to me," Keats said.

One of the biggest problems of designing solutions for climate change, according to Keats, is that the environment never stands still.

"In a world of changing climate, one of the key problems that comes up is everything becomes less predictable. Therefore, we are working to create resilient structures to account for these irregularities," Keats said.

For example, cloud cover affects plants' access to sunlight, affecting the process of photosynthesis. As a result, scientists have invented ways of providing these organisms with an alternate energy source. He went on to explain how the entire planet is a singular system which should be be thought of holistically, and how the continuous cycle of innovation that fuels the capitalist system is only perpetuating the degradation of the environment.

"Technology is increasingly the thing we turn to in order to solve problems caused by other technologies," Keats said. "My hope is that by focusing on which organisms invent these technologies, for example the kingfisher's pointed nose being applied to bullet trains' technology for entering tunnels, the designs for that technology can be patented by the organisms themselves."

Keats questioned the possibility of stating that the kingfisher, rather than humans, helped patent the bullet train design.

"If these technologies could be licensed and the money then be given to the kingfishers, these organisms would then have an intellectual and legal stake in the world and be acknowledged by humans," Keats said.

Those who attended Keats' workshops reacted to the ideas of biomimicry and the concerns he presented about the environment.

"There are so many people on our planet and so many problems that it can be overwhelming to contemplate how we as individual people could effect any positive change. I appreciate Jonathon's approach to creative thinking—using a combination of science, art, technology, and lived experience—to imagine what we might do," Carol High, operations manager at the University's Center for Sustainability and the Environment, said.

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TO FIND OUT MORE

Dear Bucknell University: Now what?

Visiting professor discusses questions of race, reconciliation, and diversity

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

Reconciliation and diversity were the focusing themes of Drake University Professor of Religion Jennifer Harvey's discussion titled "Dear White Christians: For Those Still Longing for Racial Reconciliation." Harvey led presentations at both noon and 7 p.m. on March 2, with culminating discussion and conversation for both. The event was part of the Multicultural Student Service's UnHerd series and was co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry.

Harvey's talk addressed the ways racism is encountered and framed in today's society, especially given the 2014 race-related riots in Ferguson, Miss. and the contentious political atmosphere brought about by the 2016 presidential election. Harvey noted that her aims were not to land on partisan grounds; instead, she sought to see "how the election signified voters who are willing, regardless of politics, to vote for someone who spoke in violent and vitriolic language," Harvey said.

Harvey began with two quotes by Rosa Park that reflected Park's belief in the right to self-defense and her involvement in the Detroit race riots, parts of her history as a civil rights warrior that are largely ignored compared to her engagement in civil disobedience on the bus in Montgomery, Ala.

The discussion of these quotes led to Harvey's main challenge for the audience: in the face of the progress civil rights activists made in the 1960s and 1970s, and in light of events in the past two years in our country especially, now what?

Harvey identified reconciliation and diversity as the two paradigms that have framed our discussion of race in America. She highlighted how these paradigms shape not only what we see, but also what we don't see, and the impact they have on our priorities.

"Both reconciliation and diversity rest on the assumption that all of our differences can be shared. They have failed us [and] have specifically failed communities of colors in both the church and higher education," Harvey said.

In her analysis of the role religion plays in racial reconciliation, Harvey spoke of Christians in America who worship in spaces that are just as racially distinct as they were before the civil rights movement. She discussed how mainline Christian Protestants have been committed to race reconciliation, but despite the fact that "both reconciliation and diversity have very legitimate and important historical and theological precedents," both ideas rest on assumptions of shared differences and result in little progress.

"We don't usually view the role religion plays in society, and I think that using religion as platform to spread and talk about society is good. It was helpful for me to see it through a Christian lens," Jahi Omari '17 said.

Harvey emphasized the opportunities for change that this critically important time in America has created. She noted the Black Lives Matter movement, protesters at Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, and the masses of people who mobilized for women's marches in January as grounds for a "power people movement."

Harvey offered a third paradigm as a means of true progression in America: reparations. Though she acknowledged that it is a difficult and uncertain topic to deal with, it is "unquestionably morally coherent and clear" that we as a nation and as a society owe marginalized groups and peoples who we have oppressed something.

"Reconciliation doesn't ask much directly of one. It sort of asks you to feel, or to hope ... but reparation asks something of people more directly, it asks for a commitment of resources ... It's not as comfortable," Assistant Professor of Physics & Astronomy Ibrahim Sulai said.

Harvey invoked a third Rosa Parks quote to conclude her talk, one that considers possible roads to reparations and eventual concrete change.

> Both reconciliation and diversity rest on the assumption that all of our differences can be shared. They have failed us [and] have specifically failed communities of colors in both the church and higher education.
>
> Jennifer Harvey
> Professor of Religion, Drake University

"Even when we don't know what that pathway looks like exactly, it's time to make any move to show that we are dissatisfied," Harvey said.

Many of those who attended the talk were intrigued by the concept of reparations, especially in terms of what reparation means for a college campus.

"Reparations are context specific, so I was thinking 'what's the history at Bucknell? What kind of things might need to be addressed?' and that's a matter of history. I don't know it, but someone does or someone can find out," Visiting Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Debra Erickson said.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY
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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

In an inherently exclusive Greek system, are all walks of life welcome?

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The nature of Greek life at any university is inherently exclusive—fraternities and sororities alike have capped membership numbers that allow them to admit only a select number to their organizations each year. The question of inclusivity, however, hinges on a multitude of factors, several of which include gender identity, socioeconomic status, and race.

The University's Panhellenic Council is the local governing body and representation of all sororities. In reference to factors that sometimes automatically exclude potential members, President of Panhellenic Council Amarachi Ekekwe '18 said, "Greek life is not where it needs to be in terms of representation from these groups."

Ekekwe explained that there have been initiatives to bridge the gap between communities of color and Greek communities. Each sorority has been paired with University clubs and organizations that "fall under the umbrella term of 'diverse' […] with the intent that these organizations would come together and ultimately plan an event that is either open to the campus or to the members of their clubs/organizations," Ekekwe said.

"Studies show that we tend to prefer people who look and think like us, so when that selection process is based on how greek organizations perceive potential members, it is automatically going to be biased towards the individuals that are most similar to the people already in that greek organization," Laura Poulton '18, a member the University's Gender & Sexuality Alliance (GSA) and the affinity leader for Fran's House, said. "So fraternities and sororities that are currently mostly white, straight, cis, upper-class, and conventionally attractive people will likely continue to be mostly white, straight, cis, upper-class, and conventionally attractive people."

> "...While it is amazing to hear that a national organization is finally trying to be inclusive of transgender women, it is only one step. The harder part is changing biases within local chapters."
>
> Laura Poulton
> Class of 2018

Another expansion of diversity in Greek Life is the chapter of Mu Sigma Upsilon on campus. Mu Sigma Upsilon is a multicultural Greek organization that established a chapter on campus in 2012. The organization was the first form of a multicultural organization identified in the Greek system and was officially founded in 1981 at Rutgers University.

Because Mu Sigma Upsilon is a part of the National Multicultural Greek Council and not a Panhellenic sorority, "it's hard for them to find their place in Panhel, due to the difference in our rules from nationals," Ekekwe said. Their impact on campus is limited due to their small number of members.

On a national level, several fraternities and sororities, which have traditionally based their membership on gender, have extended their terms of inclusivity to differing gender identification.

Winter recruitment at Northwestern University sparked a discussion about the regulations, existent or nonexistent, regarding gender identity in the Greek system.

"The case is unusual because the student is a transgender man, born with a female body but identifying as male, and already beginning to make that transition," The Chicago Tribune said. "18-year-old Adam Davies said he was drawn to the tenets of Greek life—philanthropy, bonding and leadership—but that with his changing body he might not feel comfortable living in a fraternity."

Davies did not receive any bids. Membership decisions are kept private so it is unclear if this lack of inclusion was due to Davies' gender identity.

The National President of Alpha Chi Omega (AXO) Angela Costley Harris announced on Feb. 17 that the organization will now accept as members "all who live and identify as women, regardless of their gender assigned at birth," Harris said.

"The Alpha Chi Omega decision is a step forward in terms of inclusion," Bill McCoy, director of the Office of LGBTQ Resources, said. "Several other organizations have policies that rely on one's transition being codified legally. However, the policies governing legal document changes can vary quite significantly depending on where a student is a legal resident—so it creates a system that benefits, or excludes, individuals based on where they grew up," McCoy said.

Hannah Rosen '18, the University's AXO chapter president, said she was extremely excited about Harris' announcement.

"We see this as a huge and important step forward in terms of the Greek system catching up with what's going on in the world today. Our chapter is so excited to invite all potential new members into our sorority, and we're proud that this now can extend to anyone identifying as a woman," Rosen said. "Our motto is 'Real, Strong, Women' therefore being inclusive to all real strong women is so important, now more than ever."

"The AXO announcement is definitely a step towards inclusivity. And while it is amazing to hear that a national organization is finally trying to be inclusive of transgender women, it is only one step. The harder part is changing biases within local chapters," Poulton said.

Similar to AXO's efforts of inclusion, the home page of Delta Gamma's website has an anti-discrimination message.

"Delta Gamma Fraternity does not discriminate in its membership selection on the basis of race, religious affiliation, color, creed, national origin, sexual orientation, marital status or physical disability. Membership is open to women and transgender persons who identify themselves as women," the message said.

Another common criticism of the Greek system is expensive chapter dues. The Assistant Director of Fraternity & Sorority Affairs Ashley Rastetter explained that there are numerous fees associated with being a member of a sorority, and according the University's website on Greek Life, dues range from $500-$700. Fraternity costs are not listed on the University's website.

"One fee that all members pay is a national organization fee. This fee is determined by the national organization, for all members associated. Another fee is determined per chapter/per campus. These fees are determined differently by each organization on campus, not all determine them the same way," Rastetter said.

Ekekwe acknowledged that "dues can definitely be a deterrent for many people who are interested in joining Greek life, but there are many ways to help offset or minimize the cost." Monthly payment plans and chapter scholarships through national offices are ways to alleviate monetary pressures.

"More often than not, if someone is not able to pay their dues the chapter will eat the cost. An inability to pay has never stopped TKE (or any chapter to my knowledge) from extending an invitation of membership to a potential member," Jack Fitzpatrick '17, former president of the University's Interfraternity Conference and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE), said.

Fitzpatrick was confident in the University's recruitment process.

"I strongly encourage everyone—regardless of background—to go through recruitment. There is a home for everyone in Greek Life," Fitzpatrick said.

Ekekwe believes that the Greek system does not fully extend itself in all aspect of diversity and inclusion, but fosters diversity of thought and experience.

"I believe that the people in Greek life have differing experiences and come from different walks of life," Ekekwe said.

A dinner for remembrance: University celebrates 60th anniversary of Ghana's independence

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

The nation of Ghana declared itself independent from Great Britain on March 6, 1957. To honor the 60th anniversary of Ghana's decision to become an independent nation, a celebratory dinner was hosted on March 6 by Stephen Appiah-Padi, a native Ghanaian and the University's director of the Office of Global & Off-campus Education since 2009.

In addition to commemorating this iconic moment in Ghanaian history, the dinner also celebrated the University's recent collaboration with the country to promote a study abroad program, which ran for the first time last spring. The program was organized by Appiah-Padi and led by Associate Professor of Economics Nina Banks.

The program will run again next spring and will be directed by Associate Professor of Anthropology Michelle Johnson and Associate Professor of Sociology & Anthropology Edmund Searles. For last year's program and for the upcoming spring trip, the University partnered with the University of Cape Coast, which is located 150 kilometers from the capital city of Accra.

Johnson will teach a class at the University of Cape Coast next spring titled "Ancestors and Androids: African Religions in a Global Era." The intersection of culture, religion, and globalization in Africa will be the primary focus of the course.

Searles will be teaching his own class titled "Cultural and Environmental Change in Africa." This course will use anthropology and environmental studies to understand and propose solutions to key resource challenges facing Africans today. These courses will be open to both University and Cape Coast students next spring.

Jorden Sneed '17, one of the 11 pioneers of the Bucknell in Ghana program, expressed her enthusiasm for the study abroad experience.

"If you want a totally different experience and the ability to challenge yourself, Ghana is for you. I don't think I would be the person I am today if I didn't go to Ghana," Sneed said.

Mack Jones '17, another student leader from last year's journey, advises all students who are anxious about international travel to put their worries to rest.

"If the thing that's keeping you back is that you're scared, then you definitely should go," Jones said.

At the dinner, traditional Ghanaian food was served to those in attendance, including plantains, fried chicken, and jollof rice.

"The dinner allowed members of the Bucknell community to come together to celebrate the country's independence through reflections on its significance, through storytelling, and by enjoying traditional cuisine," Banks said.

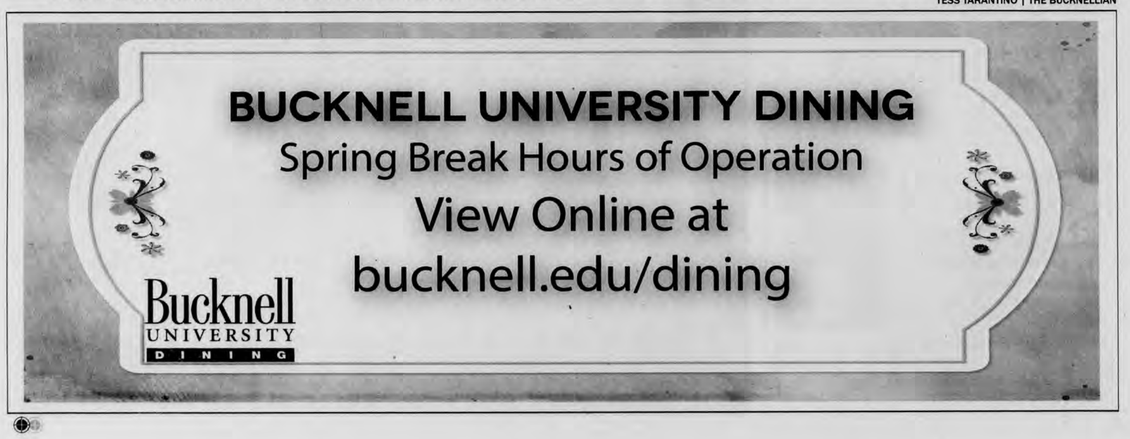
Banks explained how the dinner, which started as a passion project to commemorate a historic day in Ghanaian history, evolved to encapsulate the greater University community.

"Dr. Appiah-Padi has commemorated the event in his home for the past several years, but we wanted to have a larger venue in order to accommodate the many people who have traveled to Ghana or plan to do so through the incredible opportunity of study abroad," Banks said.

Applications for next year's Bucknell in Ghana program are due by Sept. 7. The students and faculty responsible for the dinner advised anyone interested in the program to contact the Office of Global & Off-campus Education for more information.

Dr. Stephen Appiah-Padi addresses students and faculty at the 60th anniversary commemorative dinner.

Students enjoy traditional Ghanaian food while learning more about the University's partnership with Ghana.
TESS TARANTINO | THE BUCKNELLIAN



Senior student asked to apply to be an Orientation Assistant mortally offended

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

The ELC Mall is usually filled with various student organizations tabling for events while passersby aggressively avoid eye contact. During the week of March 6, however, the gauntlet-like stretch was taken over by a sea of orange T-shirts, indicating that the deadline for Orientation Assistant (OA) applications was fast approaching.

Cooper Price-Waterhouse '19, an enthusiastic student who was an OA in 2016, was tasked with recruiting students to apply to what he called "the most life-changing experience a University student can have."

Kelly Accenture '17 attempted to avoid Price-Waterhouse and his army of other OAs on March 6 by ignoring their pointed looks and inviting body language, but she was still accosted by several orange-clad students as she walked from one end of the ELC Mall to the other while retrieving a package from Student Mail Services.

"Some kid asked me if I had applied yet to be an OA," Accenture said. "I could barely hear him over 'Stacy's Mom' blasting on their speakers, but I knew what he meant."

Accenture, who applied to be an OA her sophomore year and was rejected, has been bitter about the program ever since.

"I told him that I'm a senior and his expression went blank. It was like he never expected someone would say anything but 'yes, I'd love to apply!' I DID apply! And I would've been the chillest OA ever," Accenture said.

Although Accenture had glowing reviews of her experience as a first-year with OAs, Accenture said she "didn't want to be one anyway. If someone said 'Hey, Kelly, shake your booty,' I would have given them the finger."

Senior English major takes lab science, realizes she has to 'try'

Emma Sheehy
Contributing Writer

The semester from hell finally happened for English major and arts and crafts minor Carly Trout '17 when she was forced to face her lab science College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirement after years of convincing herself that she'll "just do it later" and that "it can't be that bad."

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO
GRAPHICS MANGER

The only open course Trout found was Biology 099: Photosynthesis for Beginners. She found herself having to revert to her old academic habits from a forgotten past.

"We have study groups and multiple choice exams. You either know the answer or you don't—it's the worst," Trout said. This left Trout with a newfound appreciation for her STEM major friends. When asked about her approaches to studying, Trout said, "I thought I left that part of me behind in high school."

"Honestly, it's embarrassing that she doesn't even know what the Krebs cycle is," biology major Rachel Graham '17 said. "I've been tutoring her, but it's no use."

Trout's first-year lab partner, Kylie Kress '20, has not found this reality helpful, funny or "cute."

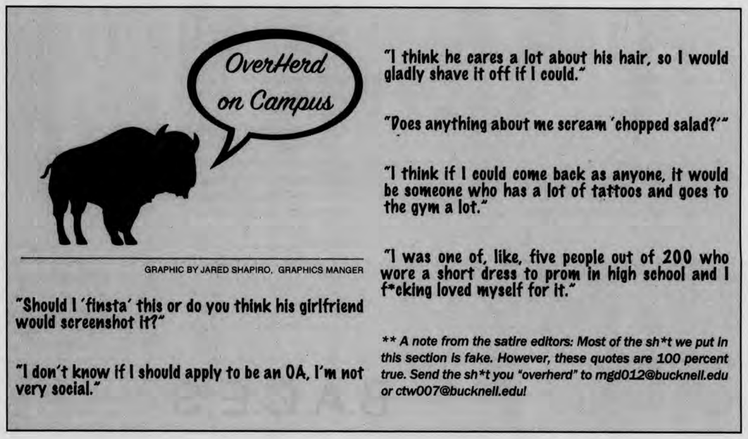
"Last class Kylie made fun of me for not knowing an 'easy' question; however, she later asked me how to spell 'science,' so we'll call it even. Who said English wouldn't be a useful major?" Trout said.

THE LIST

16 better ways to spend Spring Break than going on a trip with 17 of your friends

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. Teach yourself how to knit via a YouTube tutorial.
2. Take your cat to the dentist.
3. Try to recreate Amami's Sriracha mayonnaise.
4. Watch all 331 episodes of "ER."
5. Memorize all the U.S. state capitals.
6. Take up juggling.
7. Rewrite the "interests" section of your resume.
8. Apply for a job at the CIA.
9. Apply for a job at American Eagle.
10. After thinking about it for six days, decide not to apply for any jobs.
11. Search for apartments in Salt Lake City.
12. Call your senators.
13. Drive to see the World's Largest Ball of Twine in Cawker City, Kan. by yourself.
14. Not think about all of the things your 17 friends are doing together on their trip.
15. Apply to be a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune."
16. Drastically change your appearance to surprise everyone when you go back to school.


OverHerd on Campus
"I think he cares a lot about his hair, so I would gladly shave it off if I could."
"Does anything about me scream 'chopped salad?'"
"I think if I could come back as anyone, it would be someone who has a lot of tattoos and goes to the gym a lot."
"I was one of, like, five people out of 200 who wore a short dress to prom in high school and I f*cking loved myself for it."
"Should I 'finsta' this or do you think his girlfriend would screenshot it?"
"I don't know if I should apply to be an OA, I'm not very social."

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

*** A note from the satire editors: Most of the sh*t we put in this section is fake. However, these quotes are 100 percent true. Send the sh*t you "overherd" to mgd012@bucknell.edu or ctw007@bucknell.edu!*

Student parks in 15-minute parking indefinitely because rules don't apply to them

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

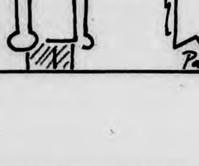
Following the discovery of a ticket on her car parked in 15-minute parking, Lauren Lowry-House '17 told reporters on March 7 that she was surprised she got a ticket because she genuinely thought the rules didn't apply to her.

"I had to park there—it was 10:57 and I didn't see any spots in Smith so I figured I could just park in the temporary spots. I know you're not really supposed to but I didn't really think anyone was going to notice," Lowry-House said. She explained that pretty much everyone parks in the 15-minute parking spots for days at a time with no regard for the rules at all.

"If they don't want us to park there, they should take away the option for us to pay the tickets with B-Bill. That goes to my parents so it doesn't even matter," Lowry-House said.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

YOUNG LOVE



An open letter to that couple from freshman year

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

I see you; we all see you. You're that couple that created a relationship out of the hot muggy air that festered throughout New Student Orientation back in August. While the majority of students struggled to find even the bathroom, you two somehow managed to find love.

That's really great for you; we all applaud you for that. And we have supported you throughout the years, half waiting for you to break up and half genuinely shocked that two people could stand each other for so long—four years!

It is spring semester of senior year, an equally exciting and stressful time for the student body. And your obvious love for each other while you walk to your 8 a.m. classes does not bode well for the rest of the day. Since most of us have only been awake for, like, 10 minutes, maybe try not holding hands and laughing while gazing deeply into each other's eyes. Don't exacerbate the fact that not only is it ungodly early and we are outside in the cold, but also that it is ungodly early, we are outside in the cold, and the rest of us are single.

Just try for the sake of the campus climate, while you are walking to class, or anywhere in public, to look slightly disinterested in each other. Maybe you had a fight? Who knows! Just carry out this façade until graduation. Don't worry, we will still like all of your social media couple posts! Thanks.

A SPRING BREAK OF SERVICE

Content by Julia de la Parra, Staff Writer
Layout by Morgan Gisholt Minard, Editor-in-Chief

Over spring break, while others were jetting off to ski resorts or basking in Caribbean suns, a select group of University students chose to spend their vacation helping various impoverished regions around the country and the globe. The Brigade to Nicaragua, Habitat for Humanity, and B.A.C.E.S (Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving) all took place this past spring break, seeking to aid and improve cities across the Americas. Students and staff who participated in these programs spoke about their service and shared some of their most memorable moments.

For more alternative break trips, see the online version of this feature at bucknellian.net.

BUCKNELL BRIGADE

ALTERNATIVE BREAK: Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua

WHERE: Nueva Vida, Nicaragua

WHAT: Starting in 1999, the University has been sponsoring a free health clinic in the town of Nueva Vida. Twice a year, University students will make the trip to participate in the unique experience of delivering medicine, offering translations, and providing physical labor for housing and development projects. To prepare for the trip, students participate in a series of sessions to learn about the program and the culture in Nueva Vida. Throughout the year, they collect monetary and medical donations for the medical center.

WHEN: Jan.8–16 and March 11–19

WHY: "It's really great way to break out of the Bucknell bubble, meet people on campus that you never would before, and get to see/be a part of the tangible impact Bucknell has had on the Nueva Vida community after Hurricane Mitch destroyed the area. Really changes your perspective on what you should get out of the University, what is important, and how easy we have it here," Avery Cox '19 said.

CONTACT: Office of Civic Engagement at 570-577-3973

B.A.C.E.S

ALTERNATIVE BREAK: Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving (B.A.C.E.S)

WHERE: Dominican Republic

WHAT: B.A.C.E.S is a student-led service group that in which volunteers travel to the Dominican Republic. While there, students will distribute food, set up medical centers, and educate people about health. Other activities include construction and maintenance projects. Students can even participate in certain medical procedures like teeth extractions.

WHEN: March 12–18

WHY: "When deciding what I wanted to do for spring break, I realized that I wanted to spend my time helping others in a community I could have a positive impact on. I liked the idea of joining a group of people that become a family after experiencing a different culture and country," Nicole Fry '18 said.

CONTACTS: Christina O'Shea '17 at cmo017@bucknell.edu or Collin McArdle '19 at ctjm001@bucknell.edu

DESTINATION FREEDOM

ALTERNATIVE BREAK: Civil Rights: Destination Freedom

WHERE: Ellis Island, Stone Wall, Seneca Falls

WHAT: The Civil Rights Alternative Spring Break Trip provides students with the unique opportunity to explore the historical and current impacts of the civil rights movement. This year's trip will focus on the landmarks of New York and their impact on the civil rights movement. Sights include Ellis Island, Stone Wall, and Seneca Falls.

WHEN: March 11–19

WHY: The trip is a new "collaboration between all of the IEA offices and focuses specifically on intersectionality, [and] will be looking at the ways in which even in progressive movements voices are suppressed and marginalized in the retelling of history," organizer of the trip Rosalie Rodriguez said.

CONTACT: Office of Multicultural Student Services at 570-577-1095

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
MARCH 10, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WINS THRILLER TO ADVANCE TO PATRIOT LEAGUE SEMIFINALS

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER, BUCKNELL DEPT. OF ATHLETICS
The Bison bench celebrates the women's basketball team's narrow victory over Loyola to advance into the Patriot League Semifinals.

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team knocked off eighth-seed Loyola (Md.) in the quarterfinals of the Patriot League Championship on March 6 by a final score of 75-72. Sune Swart '17 led the scoring for the Orange and Blue with 20 points, while Kaitlyn Slagus '19 knocked down two clutch free throws with 3.9 seconds left to seal the game for the Bison. This was the team's 26th consecutive home win.

There was no shortage of scoring from either side as the game commenced, proving early that the game had the potential to come down to the final seconds. Kyi English '19 came out aggressive for the Orange and Blue, attacking the lane early to get herself a couple of layups. Loyola led the Bison 18-13 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bison started to look more comfortable going into the second quarter, going on a 15-4 run to take the 34-31 lead into halftime. Swart and Claire DeBoer '17 led the team with seven first-half points each. Swart found gaps in the Loyola defense all game, taking advantage of opportunities on the offensive end.

"Defensively, Loyola was trying to crowd the paint as much as they could, but I knew they weren't all-out-doubling so I could still make my move and get to the basket," Swart said. "If they were to double, I would have had great shooters on the perimeter to kick it out to."

The contest was back and forth all throughout the second half, but the Bison kept their composure in the waning minutes. Swart knocked down a pivotal corner three with 2:51 minutes to play, putting the Bison up by three. With one minute remaining and a one-point lead, the Orange and Blue had possession. Slagus got fouled and nailed both free throws to give the Bison a three-point cushion.

"Everything was going through my mind. When I was stepping up to the line, my teammates were saying things like 'you got this' and 'just like practice.' Hearing how confident they were gave me more confidence in myself," Slagus said.

With just under four seconds remaining, the Greyhounds had possession in hopes of nailing a buzzer-beater three. However, a solid defensive effort from the Orange and Blue, complete with a game-winning block by DeBoer, terminated any hope Loyola had of forcing overtime.

The Orange and Blue put up stellar numbers across the board in the game, shooting over 59 percent from the field, scoring 29 out of 49 field goals and 16 total assists. Bench production was also a key contributor in the win. The Bison outscored the Greyhounds 16 to 0 in bench points, led by Gia Hayes '20, who had seven points in just five minutes, and Catherine Romaine '18, who scored six points in eight minutes.

The Bison continue their postseason run as they host American University on March 10 at Sojka Pavilion, looking to earn a spot in the league championship game on March 12.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL
ARMY 62, BISON 78
NAVY 65, BISON 70
LEHIGH 65, BISON 81

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
LOYOLA 72, BISON 75

MEN'S LACROSSE
NAVY 13, BISON 7

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
MANHATTAN 7, BISON 8

MEN'S BASEBALL
BUTLER 4, BISON 3
HARTFORD 5, BISON 9

WOMENS SOFTBALL- COLONIAL CLASSIC
QUINNIPIAC 11, BISON 15
MONMOUTH 6, BISON 2

WRESTLING- EIWA CHAMPS
6TH OF 16

WOMEN'S WATER POLO - WOLVERINE INVITE
SANTA CLARA 5, BISON 6
UC IRVINE 16, BISON 4
UC DAVIS 10, BISON 7

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
PATRIOT LEAGUE SEMI-FINAL VS. AMERICAN
FRIDAY 5PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
AZTEC INVITATIONAL
SAN DIEGO

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ TEMPLE
SAT 1PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. HOLY CROSS
SAT PM

Softball splits Colonial Classic Tournament with 1-1 record

Alexa Girasole
Contributing Writer

The softball team traveled to Washington for the Colonial Classic Tournament on March 5. Due to bad weather, the Bison only played two games instead of their scheduled four, unexpectedly shortening the tournament. The Bison first played Quinnipiac and won 15-11, followed by a loss to Monmouth 2-6, bringing their overall record to 9-3.

Meghan Kovac '18 and Lauren Hadley '19 both hit home runs for the Orange and Blue in their victory over Quinnipiac. Hadley's home run gave the Bison a 2-0 lead during the first inning. Kovac's grand slam in the fourth inning extended the lead to 12-5. The Orange and Blue scored multiple runs in four of the first five innings. They never trailed in the game.

Kovac finished the contest with five RBIs and Marisa Alemany '20 had a single, a double, and scored three runs. Anna Gimmestad '19 had a strong offensive performance with two singles and a double, while Chaylen Andolino '17 added two singles. Two additional singles came from Paulina Gutkin '18 and Celina Antonellis '18 in the 15-run outburst for the Bison.

During the second game against Monmouth, errors plagued the Bison, who fell short by a final score of 2-6. Monmouth capitalized on two errors by the Orange and Blue, scoring five unearned runs in the game. The Bison scored both of their runs during the top of the fifth inning and totaled seven hits in the game. Gimmestad and Antonellis each singled, Alemany had three hits, and Hadley contributed a single and a double.

The Bison will play 10 games over spring break in Florida, facing Niagara, Saint Peter's, South Carolina State, and Stetson. They open Patriot League play against Lafayette March 25–26 for their home opener.

Women's swimming and diving ends season with 2nd-place finish at ECAC Championships

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

The men's and women's Bison swimming and diving teams traveled to Annapolis, Md. for the ECAC Championships on March 3–5. After three days of competition, the women finished second, while the men finished in 10th place.

On the first day of competition, Paige Daniel '17 jumped into program top ten records and finished sixth in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:55.68, dropping over ten seconds from her swim at Patriot League Championships. The next day, Daniel finished fourth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.06, the sixth-fastest time in program history.

Emma Hadley '20 continued the Bison's success on March 4 with a victory in the 100-meter back, earning an NCAA B Standard qualifying time. Julianna Foss '18 and Abby Merriman '20 added points for the Bison in the 400-yard IM, finishing fourth and fifth, respectively. On the final day, Rachel Perry '17 recorded a second-place time of 50.88 in the 100-yard freestyle, which is the third-fastest in program history. Overall, the women finished in second place with 452 points, only behind Navy.

"ECACs was a great opportunity to get a second chance at swimming different events. It was really fun to watch my teammates drop a lot of time from [the Patriot League Championship meet] two weeks ago and share our last meet with the seniors," Foss said.

On the men's side, Matt McGoey '20 recorded a time of 1:51.25 in the 200-yard IM, the ninth-fastest time in program history on March 3. On the second day of the meet, the Bison 800-yard freestyle relay teams finished in sixth place. On the last day of competition, Quinn Egan '20 finished in ninth place in the mile, while McGoey finished in 13th place in the 200-yard breaststroke. Overall, the men closed the meet with 134 points, placing them 10th out of 21 teams.

> "It was really fun to watch my teammates drop a lot of time from [the Patriot League Championship meet] two weeks ago and share our last meet with the seniors."
>
> Juliana Foss
> Class of 2018

Two Bison wrestlers earn NCAA bids at EIWA Championships

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The University hosted the 113th EIWA Wrestling Championships on March 3—4 in Sojka Pavilion. Sixteen teams gathered to compete at the tournament, and the Bison finished sixth overall with 75 points. Cornell won for the 11th year in a row with 163 points.

On the first day of competition, Tom Sleigh '18 and Tyler Smith '18 won both of their matches at 197 and 141 pounds, respectively, allowing them to continue fighting for the title. Jordan Gessner '20, Joey Gould '20, Victor Lopez '17, and Tyler Greene '17 had to fight their way back through the consolation rounds.

On the second day, Sleigh and Smith secured automatic berths for NCAA Championships. Sleigh placed second in his weight class after losing to a Penn wrestler in a match that was tied up through two sudden death overtimes. The loss ended his 22-match win streak, but he will go into the NCAA Championships with a 31-5 record on the year.

"Bucknell hosting the tournament definitely helped me a lot. My family and friends were able to be there to support me and watch me compete. Although I didn't accomplish my goal of winning the tournament, I believe it will be a motivator to wrestle better at the national tournament," Sleigh said.

Smith won fourth place in his class after a loss in the semi-finals and another victory in the consolation semi-finals. He was ultimately taken down in overtime in the consolation finals. Smith has won 13 out of his last 15 matches and will look to continue his success at the national tournament, making his third appearance.

Of the rest of the wrestlers alive in the wrestle-backs on Saturday, Gessner exceeded expectations and placed fourth after winning two matches, only to lose in the consolation finals. Gould finished in eighth place, and Lopez and Greene both won 5th. Lopez had a hard loss in the consolation semifinals and Greene fell to a nationally ranked opponent. Lopez will have to wait to see if he gets invited to compete at the national championship.

The NCAA Championships will take place on March 16—18 in St. Louis.

Men's track and field finishes 12th, women's 18th at championships in Boston

Doug Hendry
Senior Writer

The track and field teams completed their indoor season with championships in Boston from March 4–5. The men competed at the IC4A Championships, finishing tied for 12th out of 43 teams, while the women competed at the ECAC Championships, tying for 18th place out of 44 teams.

Seven Bison men were awarded All-East accolades. Will Carter '17 led the charge, taking sixth in the long jump at 23-04.75 for his first career All-East citation in addition to finishing fourth in the 200-meter dash finals with a time of 21.52.

Luke Giugliano '17 and Nicholas Lombardo '18 also excelled in their individual events. In the final indoor event of Giugliano's college career, he took seventh in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:23.07. It was his career-best time and second consecutive season earning an All-East honor. Lombardo earned his fourth All-East citation after finishing third in the long jump with a distance of 23-11.00, a new personal best.

Rounding out the All-East honors for the Orange and Blue was the 4x800-meter relay team of Kyle Adams '18, Sean Conway '20, Jordan Jackson '17, and Scott Gulizio '19, who finished fifth overall with a time of 7:34.03, a top-10 performance in program history.

The Bison women also secured All-East honors in four events during ECAC competition. Christine Bendzinski '18 and Colleen Buckley '19 both competed in the 3,000-meter run and finished third and fourth, respectively. In the mile, Sarah Chandler '17 took seventh place with a time of 4:55.39.

> "Often times, people think that track is an individual sport, but on this team, that couldn't be farther from the truth.
>
> Lauren Gronbeck
> Class of 2020

Two different relay teams also earned All-East recognition. The 4x400-meter relay of Allison Sharkey '17, Emily Ryan '18, Margaret Sliney '20, and Elyse Pettaway '17 finished sixth with a time of 3:46.68, another top-10 program record.

"It was so rewarding to see the hard work we have been putting in since August pay off, especially at such a high caliber meet. As the final women's event of the weekend, earning All-East honors was a great way to cap off an extremely successful indoor season for the program," Ryan said.

Additionally, the distance medley relay team of Kathleen FitzGerald '17, Laura Papili '17, Jenna Farmer '19, and Margaret Thomson '19 finished eighth with a time of 11:49.40, the seventh-fastest time in school history in the event. Finally, Lauren Gronbeck '20 set a personal best with a 17:01.16 time in the 5,000-meter run, good for the fourth-fastest time in program history.

Overall, the men earned 20 points, improving from 14th place at last year's event to 12th this season. The women earned 17 points, improving from 22nd in last year's championships to 18th place this season. The Bison women's team has won both the cross-country league championship and the indoor track and field league championship this year, and look to complete the "Triple Crown" with an outdoor league championship in the spring.

"Often times, people think that track is an individual sport, but on this team, that couldn't be farther from the truth. The camaraderie that this group of girls has is incredible and continually inspires me to dig deeper in every race," Gronbeck said. "The races that everyone ran at this past meet should set us up nicely for outdoor, where we hope to win the third and final championship of the Triple Crown."

With the conclusion of their indoor schedule, the track and field teams resume outdoor competition on March 25. The men's team will travel to Selinsgrove, Pa. for the Jim Taylor Invitational while the women's team will travel to Raleigh, N.C. for the Raleigh Relays.

Women's lacrosse off to best start in 20 years

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team now has its best six-game start since 1997. The Orange and Blue rallied to defeat visiting Manhattan 8-7 in a non-conference game on March 5, improving to 5-1 overall.

Early in the contest, the Orange and Blue trailed 2-0, only to turn around and score six of the next seven goals. Getting the Bison on the board was Audrey Walsh '19, scoring off an assist from Eve Lukowski '18. Tying the game was Sarah Galzerano '18 with an assist from Christina Manis '17. The teams headed into halftime knotted at 2-2.

Manhattan scored early in the second half to make the score 3-2. Soon enough the Bison picked up momentum and went on a 4-0 run. Galzerano lit the spark with a goal tying the contest at 3-3, followed by Walsh, Manis, and Bridget Shaffrey '17 all scoring in a time frame of 2:26 minutes. Manhattan countered the Bison's offense with a run of their own, taking back the lead 7-6. The Jaspers failed to add an eighth goal after one of their player's sticks was deemed illegal.

With just 3:32 minutes left in the game, Maddy Molinari '17, Patriot League Midfielder of the Week, tied the game 7-7 with an assist from Galzerano. Just 14 seconds after Molinari's goal, Manis scored the game-winner, sealing the victory.

In goal, Jamie DeWitt '19 tallied five saves in the contest to keep the Bison alive. The Orange and Blue finished the game with a 17-12 advantage in shots on goals. DeWitt commended her team for their determination in securing the win.

"I think our win against Manhattan was not our team's best game. However, we handled adversity and were able to pull out a win, which is all that matters. We can learn from the game and now are preparing for Patriot League play," DeWitt said.

Walsh echoed DeWitt's statements, adding that the Bison's poise in the closing minutes of the match made the difference in the win.

"I would say we didn't have our strongest game, but in the end we pulled through and really played together and played for each other. I think that along with the composure we showed was why we were successful in the end," Walsh said.

Up next, the Bison will travel to Philadelphia to take on the Temple Owls on March 12 at 1 p.m.

Women's water polo battles three nationally-ranked teams at Wolverine Classic

Clayton Keller
Contributing Writer

The Bison women's water polo team traveled to Ann Arbor, Mich. to compete with some of the best water polo teams in the country from March 4–5, including three nationally ranked teams. Despite winning their first game, the Orange and Blue closed the weekend with a record of 1-3.

The team started out with a clutch win against Santa Clara on March 4. The winning effort was led by Gigi Rojahn '20 who touted a career-high three goals, including the game-winning goal which sealed a 6-5 victory. Manuela Herrera '18 started in the cage and was able to make three saves during the tight game to preserve the lead.

Later in the day, the Bison faced the sixth nationally ranked UC Irvine. In the first half, Irvine came out strong with the first four goals of the contest. The Bison fought back, netting three goals before halftime, making the score 6-3 at the break. Once the second half started, UC Irvine caught the Bison off guard and blew ahead to a 16-4 win.

The Orange and Blue contended on March 5 with the 13th nationally ranked UC Davis. The teams were fairly evenly matched in the first half with the Bison only facing a two-goal deficit at halftime. The Orange and Blue closed the gap to one goal after the third period, but UC Davis held its lead and notched a 10-7 win.

The Bison's last game was their biggest challenge yet. They played against fifth nationally ranked Arizona State. The Orange and Blue held their opponent to only three goals in the first two quarters, but then lost their grip, letting in eight more in the second half. Despite the Bison's impressive game total of 14 steals, they ended up losing 11-0.

Although the Orange and Blue ended the weekend with a losing record, the team seemed proud of their hard work during the tournament and optimistic about the lessons they took away from competing against nationally ranked teams.

"We played all really good California teams and competed. We had a really good start to the tournament and we played confidently and passionately and really shocked the other teams, and I'm really proud of that," Matylda Zaklicki '20 said.

The Bison will travel to San Diego on March 11 to spar in the Aztec Invitational.

MEN'S BASKETBALL ADVANCES

CONTINUED FROM A1

Zach Thomas '18, named tournament MVP, led the way with 17 points, nine rebounds, and seven assists. He scored 53 points in the three playoff games combined, hitting his landmark 1000th point in the second half of the championship game.

Three other players for the Bison scored in the double-digits: Kimbal Mackenzie '19, Nana Foulland '18, and Brown. Thomas, Foulland, and Mackenzie were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The players' reactions left no doubt about the significance of the win or the pride and happiness they felt upon achieving their season-long goal of being named champions.

"As a team we are so excited to have accomplished our goal this season, but we want more and we will continue to work," Foulland said.

"All the hard work we put in in the offseason and the experience we had last season losing in the quarterfinals gave us the motivation to get to this point. It's an awesome feeling," Brown said.

With the win, the Bison improve their record to 26-8 and earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. It is the seventh time in school history that the Orange and Blue will go to the Big Dance, looking to extend their reputation as bracket-busters. Brackets will be established on Sunday, March 12, when the Orange and Blue will find out which opponent awaits them in the first round. They will enter the tournament on a six-game winning streak.

"This is what we've been working for this whole season," Toomer said. "We're just trying to take it a game at a time going forward."

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Nate Sestina '19 drives in for a shot in the paint.

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Bruce Moore '20 electrifies the crowd with a commanding dunk.

JUSTIN KOSS | THE BUCKNELLIAN
The Bison student section falls silent and puts up spirit fingers for late-game free throws.

Baseball finishes road trip 2-1

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

The Bison baseball team traveled to Davidson, N.C. from March 3-5. They finished the weekend with a 2-1 record, beating Davidson and Hartford, but dropping their contest against Butler. Their overall record improved to 4-5.

The three-game road trip began against Davidson. The Orange and Blue got off to a quick start when Sam Clark '17 led off the second inning with a single. After Clark advanced to second base, Keifer Rawlings '18 recorded a single. With runners on first and third, Evan Klugerman '19 hit a RBI with a single up the middle, sending Clark home. On the next at-bat, Tyler Wincig '20 hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Rawlings and putting the Bison up 2-0.

In the fifth inning, Brett Smith '17 scored the third run for the Bison on a RBI single from Danny Rafferty '17. Clark and Luke Johnson '18 then recorded back-to-back singles, loading the bases. Following a RBI double by Rawlings, Johnson stole home base on a wild pitch, putting the Bison up 6-0.

With this comfortable lead, the Bison pulled Connor Van Hoose '18 from the game after he pitched a shutout through 6.2 innings. Six players recorded two hits for the Orange and Blue in the 8-0 win.

"When our offense puts up eight runs in a game, it makes my job as a pitcher easy," Van Hoose said.

The Bison aimed to repeat their strong performance against Butler on March 4. Mike Castellani '17 pitched well, giving up one earned run and seven hits, while recording six strikeouts in 5.1 innings. Jack Simpson '20 came in from the bullpen to finish, tallying five strikeouts.

In the first inning, the Orange and Blue were able to jump out to a quick lead on a two-out RBI single by Clark. After a series of ties and lead changes, the teams entered the seventh inning tied. JohnPaul Bell '20 scored the go-ahead run off of a sacrifice fly from Rawlings. However, the Orange and Blue ultimately fell 4-3, after Butler rallied to score two runs in the ninth inning. Eight Bison players recorded hits in the contest.

The Bison was determined to recover from that loss with a win against Hartford. Jeff Gottesman '19 struck out three batters out in five innings. Lefty phenom Jack Grabek '19 came in as the relief pitcher, giving up only two hits and one run in the remaining four innings.

Despite the Bison suffering an early deficit, Clark tied the game 3-3 in the fifth inning with a two-run home run. After Hartford regained the lead, Rawlings hit his second collegiate home run, evening the score once again. The Bison proceeded to take the lead and maintain it, scoring three runs in the eighth inning and one more in the ninth to win 9-5.

"It was great to win the weekend. [Van Hoose] came out and set the tone Friday night, while our bats were hot. We lost a tough one Saturday, but bounced back well today with a great team win," Johnson said.

Bison basketball sweeps major League awards

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

At the conclusion of regular season play, the Patriot League announces major individual awards and all-league honors. Bison basketball had a strikingly successful year, sweeping individual awards for Player of the Year and Coach of the Year. Nana Foulland '18 and head coach Nathan Davis represented the Orange and Blue for the men's team, while Claire DeBoer '17 and head coach Aaron Roussell took the awards for the women's team.

Foulland received recognition for Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year, marking his place in the record books as only the second player in league history to earn both awards in the same season. This season, he leads the league with 1.9 blocks per game and ranks in the top 10 in both rebounding and scoring. Foulland also ranks 11th nationally in field goal percentage, shooting 62.7 percentage. Despite the individual successes, team accomplishments remain his first priority.

"It is obviously an honor to be mentioned, but we are not worried about individual awards … we can only be focused on the championship," Foulland said.

Davis won Coach of the Year for the second consecutive season, making him the second in league history to get the award in his first two seasons in the Patriot League. With over 40 wins with the Bison, he shattered the program record for most victories in the first two seasons as head coach. Davis credits his team for their hard work and reception to his coaching.

"For me, the Coach of the Year award is more of a reflection on the work our players have put in this season. Their desire to be good and eagerness to sacrifice for one another is the real story," Davis said.

On the women's side, DeBoer was unanimously chosen as Player of the Year. As a senior, it brings her collegiate career full circle after winning Rookie of the Year honors in her first season. This season, she is ranked second in the league in scoring with 15.9 points per game and fifth with 7.2 rebounds per game. DeBoer is also the only player in school history to currently rank in the program top ten for points, rebounds, and assists. Her numerous accolades have cemented her place as one of the best players to have ever donned the Orange and Blue. However, DeBoer remains focused on the team goals rather than the individual honors.

"It's a huge honor to have received the accolades, and I'm extremely proud of both Kaitlyn and Sune who received well-deserved all-league recognition. With that being said, I think we all agree that nothing would be sweeter than going to the Big Dance, which is definitely our main focus right now. We have been working hard all year for this moment," DeBoer said.

Coach Roussell received his second straight Coach of the Year award after leading the Orange and Blue to their second consecutive regular season championship, boasting a current overall record of 25-5. Roussell credited his players and coaching staff for their tireless efforts in making this season so successful.

"This award means we had the best team and best staff this season; it has little to do with the efforts of one person. I feel incredibly fortunate to be a part of this group, and not just for their on-court success," Roussell said. "They work hard, are fantastic role models, and make me laugh; a coach really can't ask for much more."

Overall, the men's team placed four players on all-conference teams, and the women placed three. For a complete list of all-League rosters, visit www.patriotleague.org.

Men's lacrosse starts out 0-2 in Patriot League play

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team faced Navy on March 4. Despite Connor O'Hara '18 leading the Orange and Blue with a career high goal performance, the Bison could not hold off the Midshipmen and took the 13-7 loss, bringing their record to 0-2 in Patriot League play.

The Bison started off strong, taking an early 2-0 lead on goals by Sean O'Brien '18 and O'Hara. However, Navy scored four straight goals afterwards, resulting in the Bison ending the first quarter down 5-3, entering halftime with a 6-4 deficit.

Bucknell came out for the second-half flat-footed and did not score another goal until the fourth quarter. During this drought, Navy scored five goals to expand their lead. O'Hara led the Bison offense with four goals in the game. He has 13 goals on the season. Will Sands '18 complimented his teammate's performance this season.

"O'Hara has really stepped up his game this year in all aspects. He has worked extremely hard and goes out to practice wanting to get better each and every day and he deserves the success that he has been having," Sands said.

Sands also had a strong performance against the Midshipmen. He recorded one goal and three assists, and leads the team with 25 points on the season. Sands' performance this year has earned him a spot on the Tewaaraton Award watch list, putting him in contention to be named as national MVP at the end of the season. Sands joins 49 other collegiate lacrosse players on this early season list to win the award. This is an extreme honor for Sands, but he gives the honor to his teammates.

"Without my team success, there really is no personal success. My teammates do a great job in putting me in situations to help them win games. Having their trust in me allows me to play relaxed and do what I do well," Sands said.

The Bison will look to tighten up their play and get their first Patriot League win on March 11 against Holy Cross. Last season, the Bison started off 0-2 before winning five of their last six conference games. They are looking to make a similar comeback this year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

WILL SANDS '18
MEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE
HOMETOWN LOCUST VALLEY, NEW YORK
HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS ACADEMY

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Will Sands '18 was born into a lacrosse family. His father, uncles, and multiple cousins were college lacrosse players, and Sands aspired to follow in their footsteps from a young age. A graduate of Friends Academy, Sands made his high school's varsity lacrosse team in eighth grade. He was a two-time varsity team captain and two-time High School All-American.

In his 2015 rookie season with the Bison, Sands started all 15 games and was named Patriot League Rookie of the Week three times. He was second on the team in goals and ranked 13th nationally with a shooting percentage of .448. As a sophomore, Sands led the team with 36 goals and was named to the Second Team All-Patriot League roster. He also finished the season with 64 points, placing him seventh on the program's top single-season point scorers list.

Now in his junior campaign, Sands is a team captain for the Bison. Individually, he is one of 50 players to be named to the Tewaaraton Award Watch List, putting him in contention for national player of the year.

Though Sands has garnered many individual accolades, he remains a true team player and is more dedicated to the team's accomplishments than his own.

"I have been very fortunate to have gotten some great national recognition for my play but I am all about my team's success. We have beaten top ranked teams in the nation and we consider ourselves a top team," Sands said.

Consistent with his team-oriented focus, Sands said that his favorite aspect of being a Bison athlete is the camaraderie he shares with his teammates.

"I love being a part of a giant family where all 42 guys have each other's back. All of these guys are my best friends, and you grow that relationship by going through the ups and downs of being on a team," Sands said.

Despite the success he has experienced wearing the Orange and Blue, Sands remains hungry for more. In his final two collegiate seasons, he has his sights set on winning a league championship.

"Being the competitor that I am, I have individual goals that I want to accomplish but nothing weighs more than the team goals. We believe we are good enough to win championships and we know we need to play better in order to do so," Sands said. "The main key to my success is never being satisfied about my play or my team's play. I am always trying to get better each and every day," Sands said.

CAREER STATS
69 GOALS
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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Welcome to the League, Las Vegas

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Joining the NHL in its landmark 100th season, the Las Vegas Golden Knights will be the first major professional sports team to represent Las Vegas. Beginning in the 2017-2018 season, the team will join the Pacific Division of the Western Conference in the first league expansion since 1997.

Speculation of a Las Vegas expansion began in 2014 but remained unconfirmed until NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman officially welcomed the Golden Knights in June 2016. Rules for the 2017 expansion draft, as decided by the Board of Governors, were announced the same day.

Of the 30 presently active clubs, each is guaranteed to lose at least one player to Vegas. The Golden Knights will participate in the 2017 draft lottery with the same position as third lowest-scoring team in the season, giving them an 11.5 percent chance at the first pick of the year. The team's expansion draft selections will be announced on June 21, 2017.

All teams will be allowed options for protecting certain players. They can choose a 7-3-1 plan that either protects seven forwards, three defensemen, and one goalie, or eight skaters and one goalie. There are also restrictions in place that will allow the Golden Knights to draft some experienced players for their rosters.

Reid Duke became the first official member of the Golden Knights after signing on March 6, 2017. The 21-year-old Canadian center was originally drafted in 2014 by the Minnesota Wild. After not receiving an entry-level contract or being selected in the 2016 draft, Reid became available as a free agent. He has since played for the Brandon Wheat Kings of the Western Hockey League, where he has totaled 35 goals and 67 points in 54 games this season. He has a deeply-rooted relationship with Las Vegas Assistant General Manager Kelly McCrimmon, who has served as the Wheat Kings' coach, general manager, and owner in past years.

Speculation surrounding which current NHL members will trade in their jerseys to dawn Vegas' gold and black uniforms has circulated as organizations prepare to take their respective losses. Recently, the Chicago Blackhawks agreed to one-year contracts with defenseman Michal Rozsival and forward Jordin Tootoo. This move makes the two ineligible for the expansion draft, allowing the Blackhawks to keep higher-value players in Chicago.

Other clubs are expected to make similar moves as their seasons come to a close. Players rumored to be unprotected from Metropolitan Conference teams include Brandon Pirri and Nick Holden of the New York Rangers, Dale Weise of the Philadelphia Flyers, Carl Hagelin of the Pittsburgh Penguins, and Jay Beagle of the Washington Capitals.

The draft is bound to result in a dynamic, talented team comprised of seasoned veterans and promising rookies alike, creating a team that will be "competitive more quickly than prior expansions," Bettman said.

ARTS AND CULTURE

New 'Beauty and the Beast' film becomes a tale of social progress

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

The opening of Disney's latest version of "Beauty and the Beast" marks a revolutionary moment for the LGBTQ+ community. The film, starring Emma Watson, features Disney's first gay character, "LeFou," played by actor Josh Gad. LeFou is the sidekick of the Beast's rival, Gaston. As a sub-plot of the movie, he is said to develop and come to terms with his feelings for Gaston, culminating in a love scene. While this may indicate social progression on Disney's behalf, it has been met with no shortage of criticism.

There has been criticism stemming from both American and Russian citizens, especially, the latter claiming the film's inclusion of a gay love scene may be in violation of the country's prohibition of gay propaganda. Russian officials are debating issuing a ban of the movie in Russia altogether due to its supposed "advocating for a denial of traditional family values." Along a similar vein, Christian cinemas across America have also threatened to boycott the film for its inclusion of a homosexual character. Screenings have been canceled, as several theaters have claimed Disney is "forc[ing] their views on us" and arguing that the film represents views contrary to what the Bible teaches.

However, many have fired back at critics, pointing out the hypocrisy in being upset over a gay character while the main plot of the film is about a girl falling in love with a beast. Actor and comedian Chris R. Wright pointed out just how glaring this contradiction is in a tweet saying, "Beauty and the Beast has a gay character!? Disgusting. Children need to know that love should only be between a woman and a horned wolf-bear."

Bill Condon, the film's director, has taken his opportunity to recreate a Disney classic by bringing about meaningful social progress with it. This benchmarks how far Disney has come from the racist and sexist cartoons in many of its original movies like "Aladdin," "Mulan," "Peter Pan," and "Dumbo." Disney, made for the youth of America, ought to strive to teach children through its stories to the best of its ability about the society in which they live.

This remake of "Beauty and the Beast" "[is] a wonderful step forward. And this is incredibly important for the youth of today," President of GLAAD, a LGBTQ+ media campaign group, Sarah Kate Ellis said.

Disney's moves from "coded" references of homosexuality, such as the suspected references in "Frozen" between characters Kristoff and Sven and in the shared surname of two antelopes in the film "Zootopia," to now overtly and explicitly introducing a homosexual character.

"They're just representing the world the way it actually is and I think that's spectacular and necessary," Audra McDonald, one of the stars in "Beauty and the Beast," said.

This small yet impactful step towards inclusion of the gay community is necessary and proves to be a source of light in an otherwise grim political state in which America, especially in regard to its LGTBQ+ community, finds itself today.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

POLITICS

President Trump 'objectifies' widow

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

President Donald Trump addressed all of Congress on Feb. 28, receiving surprising backlash for honoring the slain Navy SEAL, William "Ryan" Owens, who was killed in the recent Yemen raid. His wife, Carryn Owens, was one of Trump's guests, whose loss he also honored.

CNN's Van Jones spoke after the speech about Trump's acknowledgement of Owens.

"That was one of the most extraordinary moments you have ever seen in American politics. Period," Jones said. "I want to say this right but I feel like tonight, Donald Trump became the President of the United States." Jones was able to look beyond his disdain for Trump.

It was later reported that some Democrats chose not to stand for the two-minute standing ovation for Mrs. Owens, though they did stand for her earlier introduction. I don't care which political party you side with. However, I do care about the men and women who fight daily for our lives, our safety, and our country. It's odd that some people will not stand for a woman who just lost her husband. Shouldn't we support all women? You might not agree with Trump, or the Yemen raid, or war in general, but I thought that people still had the decency to stand and respect someone who lost a loved one.

A Slate article was titled, "Donald Trump's appropriation of Ryan Owens' heroism and Carryn Owens' grief is a disgrace." Talk show hosts on "The View" said that Trump exploited her. Bill Maher said that he wished she hadn't allowed herself to be Trump's prop. To have people, especially women and so-called feminists, objectify Mrs. Owens is deplorable. She has complete autonomy over her choices and trying to say otherwise is anti-feminist. If you can support women who spend their days protesting, who wear little pink hats, and who dress as giant vaginas, then I am sure you can find it in yourself to support a woman who lost her husband that was fighting so that other women could continue to do those things.

We'll never know the true reason behind Mrs. Owens' attendance. Maybe Trump felt responsible and guilty since it was his call to go through with the Yemen raid, or maybe his administration believed that honoring a fallen soldier and his grieving wife would be a single event that everyone could stand behind. If we are going to sit back and judge the president on this, then we should also take a look at the last president as well.

In 2016, former President Barack Obama gave a speech on gun control. The media focused on his tears as he listed the victims of Sandy Hook. Was this not using the deaths of innocent people to push his political agenda of stricter gun control laws? Let's not talk about the 318 homicides by shooting in Baltimore or the 762 homicides by shooting in Chicago, both in 2016. There probably isn't a gun problem there, right? Believe what you want about Trump's honoring of Owens and his wife, but remember that the beloved former president did the same thing with the deaths of six- and seven-year-old children.

> It was later reported that some Democrats chose not to stand for the two-minute standing ovation for Mrs. Owens, though they did stand for her earlier introduction. I don't care which political party you side with. However, I do care about the men and women who fight daily for our lives, our safety, and our country.

And yes, you certainly can stand up for a man who lost his life for you and your rights and for his grieving wife. This is much bigger than you and your politics and hatred for the president. This is about someone who died for this country and someone who lost their husband. If you get nothing else from this article, remember that.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

On Feb. 28, Tom Ciccotta '17 got an article entitled "The Isolation of College Libertarians" relating to Bucknell published online in the Op-Ed section of The New York Times, and, since the Times does not publish responses to Op-Eds, I thought it pertinent to publish a response here.

Richard Hofstadter recognized decades ago that there has always been a paranoid style in American politics. He noticed in many types of political operatives a "sense of heated exaggeration, suspiciousness, and conspiratorial fantasy" that dictated not only their political beliefs but also their political actions. The modern conservative and libertarian movements are indebted heavily to these earlier movements—especially on campus, they seem committed to organizing themselves against the prevailing political culture of the academy, if you can even synthesize one without severe reductionism, as much as they are committed to fantasies of "small government" and "individual rights."

So when the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) invites speakers like Milo Yiannopoulos or Dinesh D'Souza, as they did last year, both of whom only share a tangential relation to "conservative" causes in the sense that they seek to provoke the prevailing academic community, it should be no surprise that there will be pushback from faculty and students. When a speaker like D'Souza comes, having published an incredibly incendiary book entitled "The Roots of Obama's Rage" stating that former President Barack Obama has some primal, anti-colonial anger that he inherited from his father and seeks to use our country to settle his own score, it should also be no surprise that people that devote their lives to research and knowledge should see such a figure as divisive, opportunistic, and cynical to a degree in that he sought to exploit the type of work these professors do for professional or monetary gain.

There is no stifling of ideas on this campus; there is no grand design to wipe conservative or libertarian thought from this country's political landscape. One of the best parts about being at a university is that people do not care what your views are or where you come from as long as they are treated with respect and given a platform and time to voice their own thoughts.

The campus is indifferent to the political views of students until those students start trying to provoke reactions in faculty and students, a reaction that comes from being agitated and riled by the vehemence of speakers like D'Souza or Yiannopoulos who do not want to advance an agenda but want to seek admiration from a few who also see themselves as persecuted. The few insensitive students or faculty members that respond in kind represent me and others no more than Yiannopoulos represents a broad swath of conservatives that I know and respect.

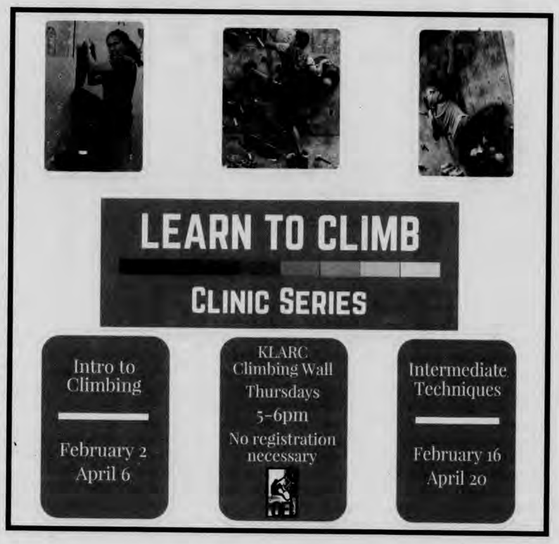
In reality, my experience at Bucknell has been largely positive. The school has encouraged me to think clearly and deeply about what I believe, and has provided me with immense resources to head out and take courses and attend lectures that challenge my personal thoughts and beliefs. It has only been in the last year and a half, when the toxic national political culture began to seep into our small school, that I have begun to feel uneasy and disturbed.

The same partisan divides that grip national leaders are now working their way into academic departments, into the administration, and into student groups, and I think it is in part because there has been this push to try to inflame the students and faculty and force them to take political stances, one way or another. If one really cares about libertarian causes, it should be their goal to try to prevent this excised social and political control coming down from above—not only from the federal government but from media outlets such as Brietbart that seek to excise this type of thought on campus.

It is this increasing politicization of everything that has come out of trying to provoke students and faculty, and so when things become overtly politicized, other students should not be criticizing those very people when they express beliefs that run contrary to their own. There is a reason most people try to keep political and religious views private—they tend to inflame existing personal tensions. To reduce an entire institution, and thereby its student body and faculty, to a single, static, one-dimensional political leaning is unproductive and reductionist to an extreme degree. It does the entire idea of a university a disservice and overlooks the tremendous value that higher education provides for this country.

There is a difference between being isolated on campus because of your actions and being isolated on campus because of your beliefs. If BUCC had brought rigorous conservative thinkers, ones that publish credible, serious books or articles that seek to advance causes and help people, rather than speakers that seek to glorify their own egos, to rant and yell on the internet and seek to inspire racial hatred against a sitting president, then maybe our school would be a little more inviting to people who want to identify as such.

Tom Bonan '17
Former Opinions Editor of The Bucknellian



EDITORIAL: HOLDING UP HALF THE SKY

"Women hold up half the sky," a Chinese proverb reads, testifying to the literal and figurative importance of women across the world. March 8 marked the annual International Women's Day, which takes place every year during National Women's History Month.

The organizers of the highly attended Jan. 21 Women's March on Washington created an additional rallying cause with a campaign scheduled for March 8 called "A Day Without a Woman." The strike encouraged women to participate in targeted economic and caregiving boycotts to prove to the world the importance of their role in the smooth functioning of society.

The magnitude of the strike was exponentially smaller than the march, a testament to the limits of a social movement. However, the importance of acknowledging and advertising this strike is greater than the effect itself of these boycotts, for a few reasons.

Raising the profile of the issue of women's role in society is useful because it forces many to consider the impact that a real and full strike would have on society. At the University, for example, that would mean that a huge number of resources would be unavailable to all of campus, such as food that women had been involved in preparing or selling, classes taught by female professors, library resources catalogued and organized by female librarians, health and counseling services provided by women, and innumerable others.

In University leadership, too, the effects of women are seen daily. Many of the deans and leaders of both academic and student affairs are women, which is also reflected in leadership and membership in many clubs and activities. The Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board is held by three women, as is the Executive Board of The Bucknellian.

A vast majority of our staff is also female, which means that if women were to truly participate in a strike, the weekly issue of the newspaper would not be executed. During a week where the men's basketball team won the Patriot League championship to advance to the NCAA tournament and the women's basketball team will advance to Patriot League semi-finals, a lack of coverage of these monumental achievements would surely be felt by community members.

However, gender equity at all levels of campus life is necessary to a fair and representative academic experience—adequate, if not equal, female representation in every academic department should be a given at this point. Twenty-four out of 40 of the University's management professors are male, for example, which isn't an earth-shattering disparity, but may result in first-year management students not seeing a person who represents their expected and intended academic experience. Also, the University has only ever had white male presidents, which isn't to say that they were unqualified in any sense, but does speak to the University's untapped future capacity for embracing more diversity in leadership positions.

Though the strike was largely less impactful for the reasons it intended, it was valuable in propping up larger issues and considering the full picture of how crucial the role of women is to society's functioning.

POLITICS

Jeff Sessions: Beating the same Russian horse, or a rightful call for resignation?

Robert Naylor
Contributing Writer

U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions held a press conference on March 2 explaining his decision to practice what is known as recusal, an action where a person abstains from any pending investigations due to possible conflicts of interest. Democrats have claimed that Sessions allegedly lied under oath during his confirmation hearing regarding his contact with Russian ambassadors during President Donald Trump's campaign trail. While a violation of his oath certainly seems like unfair practice, it is critical to analyze what exactly occurred in these alleged meetings.

Drawing from Tucker Carlson's interview with Rep. Sean Maloney, Sessions had reportedly sat in on two separate meetings with the Russian ambassador. The first of these meetings occurred in Cleveland at the Republican National Committee (RNC), which was organized under the Obama administration's Department of State where roughly one hundred ambassadors were invited to watch the convention in progress. The second meeting occurred in Sessions' office in the presence of two retired Army colonels on his staff and the Russian ambassador. The latter of these two meetings does seem slightly ominous, but Tucker himself called into question whether these officers would have failed to report any misconduct performed by Sessions.

While evidence of any misconduct has yet to be reported, Trump has decided to fire back at members of the Democratic Party, specifically targeting Sen. Chuck Schumer and Rep. Nancy Pelosi. Trump showed the American people via social media that both Schumer and Pelosi have held meetings with Russian ambassadors, including Russian President Vladimir Putin himself. While this political fist-fight is certainly entertaining, it begs the question: Why are we practicing McCarthyism in regards to communication with the Russians?

As a young conservative, I worry that such tactics practiced by the Democratic Party will lead to a lack of bipartisanship, a scourge which has only grown in the past eight years. With a nation that is suggested to be more divided than ever, how are younger generations of Americans supposed to learn from such deplorable tactics?

Ever since the third presidential debate in which Hillary Clinton accused Russia of its involvement in and support of Trump's campaign, we have seen this tactic used religiously to silence any talk of the email leaks that surrounded the Clinton campaign. Even to this day, the average American has little or no knowledge of the content of the leaked emails. The fact that none of the emails were denied to be false further makes me question why we are out to deface Russia. If I were a fan of an NFL team—the Eagles, for example—and Russia leaked information that the Cowboys were employing tactics that dehumanized their fans, I would surely praise Russia for uncovering this information rather than labeling them as a supreme evil.

So why is it that when it comes to national politics, believing such ugly and undeniable evidence uncovered by a foreign government becomes tantamount to an act of treason? Personally, I am not a huge fan of hacking to discover such evidence, but when the act is already finalized and the evidence is shown, why shouldn't the American people use it to decide who they wish to vote for in a presidential election? While it is certainly viable to point fingers at Russia for performing such acts, I think fingers should also be pointed inwards. If such terrible words were actually written by Democratic representatives, then the fault lies with the authors of those emails, not the hackers who unveiled them. It is important to ask whether the Democratic Party will accept this or whether they will continue to point fingers elsewhere.

As of now, no realistic conclusions can be made regarding the relationship between the United States and Russia. While my personal viewpoint seems more sympathetic to the Russians, I do believe that Americans should be aware of the changing foreign relations between the United States and Russia, as well as NATO and the EU, over the course of the next few years.

ENVIRONMENT

Reality of climate change shows real effects

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

Global warming has become an increasingly prominent issue in America's political discourse.

Former President Barack Obama helped negotiate the Paris Agreement in 2015, which promised to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions. Sen. Bernie Sanders, while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination, said that climate change was the greatest threat to our national security. President Donald Trump once tweeted that global warming is a "hoax" that was "created by and for the Chinese," but has since tempered some of his remarks on the subject.

There is a general consensus in the scientific community that human activity has caused the world's climate to change. In contrast, many conservative politicians have been known to deny the concept or assert that the issue does not warrant legislation, especially if it restricts business.

Although politicians have presently failed to reach an agreement on how, if at all, to combat climate change, one thing is undeniable: the effects are real.

For instance, the Isle de Jean Charles, an island roughly 80 miles from New Orleans, has lost over 98 percent of its land mass since 1955 due to rising sea levels, natural disasters, and development for oil and gas production. The lone road that used to reach the mainland from the island often floods, causing the island's residents to become "climate refugees."

Those who deny climate change may offer an alternative explanation for the changing sea levels in southern Louisiana. However, science tells us the diminishing land of the Isle de Jean Charles stems from rising temperatures, which have melted glaciers and icecaps and caused warm water to rise.

Rising sea levels could pose similar threats to coastal areas around the United States. Effects are already seen in areas such as southern Florida.

For a more local perspective, temperatures in Lewisburg, Pa. rose to highs of over 70 degrees on Feb. 23 and 24. Between Feb. 18–24, the temperature at the University reached over 20 degrees above the historical average high temperature for that individual day.

In fact, there were 14 days in February during which the temperature at the University was 10 or more degrees above the historical average high temperature for that day. In comparison, the temperature was below or equal to the historical average high just nine times.

It's unlikely that the Obama administration's progressive environmental policies will continue in the near future due to conservatives holding the majority in government. This is unfortunate, as actions must be taken to continue combating climate change. If we want to mitigate these effects and leave the next generation with a healthy environment, it is essential that we realize those 70 degree days in February come at a high cost.

VENNARIS PIZZA
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M-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Sun 12pm-10:30pm
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with coupon

HEADS UP FOR HOUSING CHANGES

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

The University's Office of Housing Services has made major changes to the room selection process for the 2017-2018 academic year. These changes will include a shift from paper lottery cards and an in-person selection window to an online portal and assigned selection times. This change is the result of student feedback and frustration in the former lottery process of room selection. The goal of the new system is to give students more power in the room selection process, and students will instead be assigned a specific 30-minute time slot in which seven female students and seven male students can select their desired living arrangements.

In the weeks after Spring Break, each class year will be given a week to complete the room draw process, beginning with the rising seniors and concluding with the rising sophomore class. On the first day of the assigned week, the first time slot goes live at 8 a.m., the second at 8:30 a.m., and so on in 30-minute increments throughout the day. Once specific rooms are selected, students will have a five-minute window to reserve their beds and complete the process. Similar to the previous lottery system, the new system will allow students with the earliest time slot to reserve rooms for up to three others.

The online system can be accessed through the myHOME portal located in the Housing & Residential Life tab of myBucknell. When first accessing the site, students will be asked to create a profile and answer a few questions about their desired living arrangements and roommate preferences. It will then ask students to enter a description about themselves, as well as make any roommate requests. Students will be able to search for roommates by profile, name, age, class year, and so on.

Students are encouraged to explore the myHOME site in the weeks leading up to room selection in order to create their profile, select their roommates and view room availabilities.

"One of the most important things students can do leading up to room selection is to communicate clearly with their friends about their desired living arrangements and mutually agree on a roommate situation," Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel said.

If students are unhappy with their placement or did not get a housing assignment at all, they will also have the opportunity to submit an upgrade request. As in previous years—due to the fact that a number of students will withdraw, study abroad, or transfer—the University cannot ensure a housing placement for all rising sophomores and juniors by the end of the academic year. The new online room selection process will, however, make it easier for those students not yet placed to secure a room over the summer, and it will allow those students to place themselves on a waitlist where they can reaccess the myHOME site from July 15–31. Students will also be able to "shop and swap" with other students from Aug. 1–11, which will be especially helpful for those who are interested in switching between rooms and/or roommates.

"Only 50 percent of students get their first pick when going through room selection, so if I could highlight anything, it would be to plan ahead and to have options to fall back on if you don't get your first, second, or even third choice," Apanel said.

Students will receive their assigned time slots after spring break via email, and students are strongly encouraged to attend one of the six scheduled information sessions to learn more about the new online selection process.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

EVENT	DATE	LOCATION
RISING JUNIOR AND SENIOR INFO SESSIONS	12PM MONDAY, MARCH 27	ELC FORUM
RISING JUNIOR AND SENIOR INFO SESSIONS	5PM TUESDAY, MARCH 28	ELC FORUM
RISING JUNIOR AND SENIOR INFO SESSIONS	12PM FRIDAY, MARCH 31	ELC GALLERY THEATER
RISING SOPHOMORE INFO SESSIONS	12PM MONDAY, APRIL 3	ELC FORUM
RISING SOPHOMORE INFO SESSIONS	5PM TUESDAY, APRIL 4	ELC FORUM
RISING SOPHOMORE INFO SESSIONS	12PM FRIDAY, APRIL 7	ELC FORUM

ROOM SELECTION TIMELINE

EVENT	DATE
TIME SLOTS DELIVERED VIA EMAIL	WEEK OF MARCH 20
RISING SENIORS SELECT	WEEK OF APRIL 3
RISING JUNIORS SELECT	WEEK OF APRIL 10
RISING SOPHOMORES SELECT	WEEK OF APRIL 17
POST ROOM SELECTION INFO SESSION	WEEK OF APRIL 24
WAITLISTS ACTIVE	APRIL 3 - MAY 3
UPGRADE REQUESTS SUBMITTED	APRIL 3 - JUNE 15
UPDATE REQUESTS REVIEWED	JUNE 15 - JULY 15
WAITLISTS CHOOSE ROOMS	JULY 15 - JULY 31
SHOP-N-SWAP ACTIVE	AUGUST 1 - AUGUST 11

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW

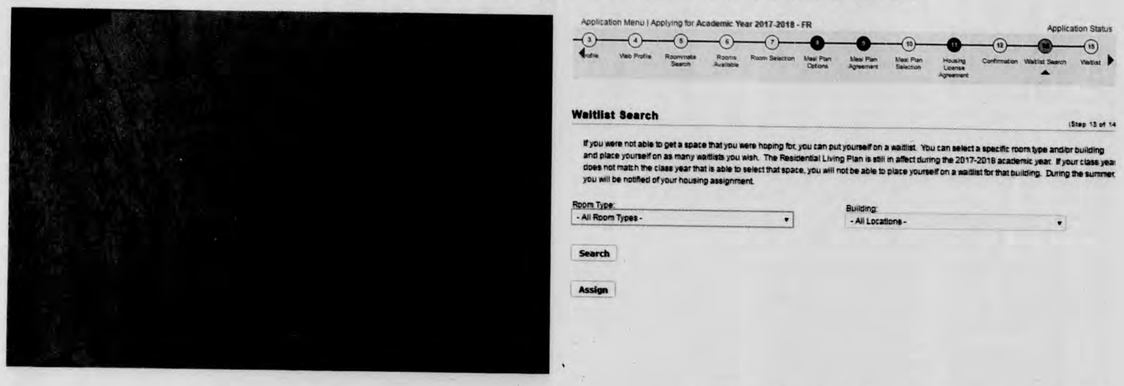

Application Menu | Applying for Academic Year 2017-2018 - FR
Application Status
Profile
Web Profile
Roommate Search
Rooms Available
Room Selection
Meal Plan Options
Meal Plan Agreement
Meal Plan Selection
Housing License Agreement
Confirmation
Waitlist Search
Waitlist
Waitlist Search
(Step 13 of 14)
If you were not able to get a space that you were hoping for, you can put yourself on a waitlist. You can select a specific room type and/or building and place yourself on as many waitlists you wish. The Residential Living Plan is still in affect during the 2017-2018 academic year. If your class year does not match the class year that is able to select that space, you will not be able to place yourself on a waitlist for that building. During the summer you will be notified of your housing assignment.
Room Type:
- All Room Types -
Building:
- All Locations -
Search
Assign

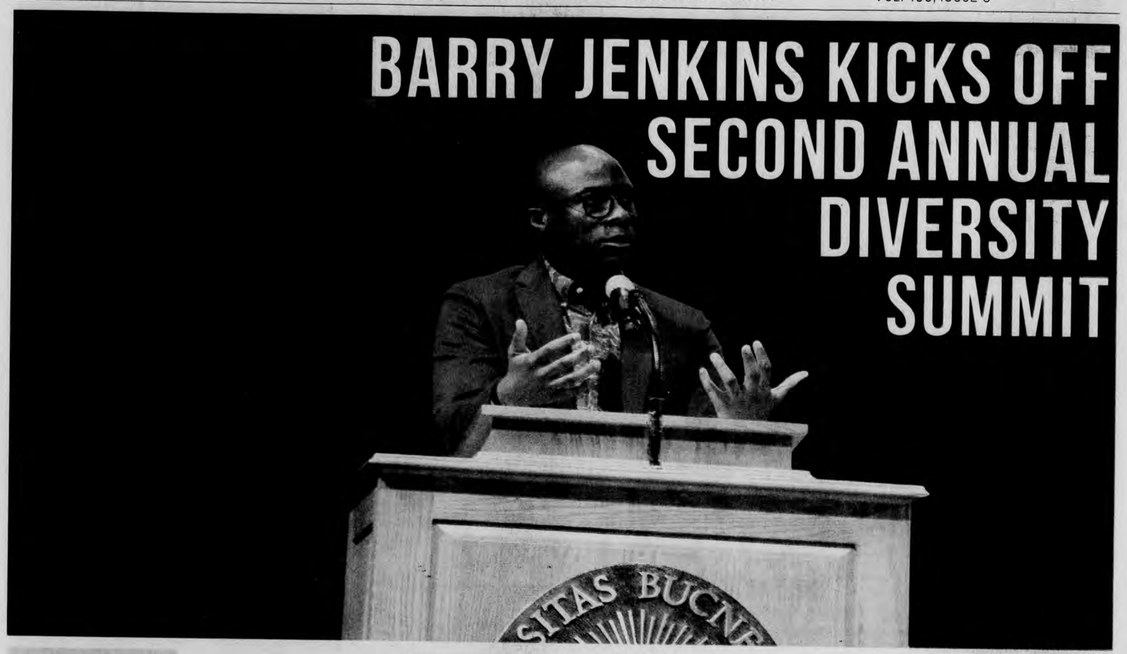
PHOTO BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN. SCREENSHOTS COURTESY OF HOUSING SERVICES.
The paper-based system of the last few decades will be replaced for this year's housing selection process with an online portal that aims to streamline and improve the process of choosing where to live for the next year.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 31, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 8

BARRY JENKINS KICKS OFF SECOND ANNUAL DIVERSITY SUMMIT



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Barry Jenkins, director of the Oscar-winning film "Moonlight," was the keynote speaker for the University's second annual Diversity Summit on March 28.

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

The idea for the annual Diversity Summit first developed out of the University's Five-Year Diversity Plan and sprang to life in March 2016 with the goal of promoting and encouraging diversity and inclusion across campus. The summit calls on the entire University community—from students and faculty members to facilities and food services staff—to join the conversation and facilitate change.

This year marks the University's second annual Diversity Summit, which is themed "Identity, Inclusion & Social Transformation: Centering Gender, Power, and Privilege." This year's summit aims to build and strengthen awareness surrounding issues of gender equity and inclusivity on campus. With a focus on gender, power, and privilege, the organizers of the summit hope to provide the campus community with the proper knowledge and skills necessary to create relevant and meaningful change on campus and beyond.

The summit kicked off on March 28 with a Community Dinner sponsored in part by the University Alumni Association. More than 150 students, faculty, and staff were in attendance, with keynote speaker Barry Jenkins, director of "Moonlight," also making an appearance. Over the next day, more than 20 workshops on various topics related to gender, power, and privilege were hosted by members of the University community.

"My hope is that each person will be able to walk away from a given session with a better understanding of how they fit in the conversation. All of us, regardless of our gender, power or privilege, have a responsibility to recognize our role in creating a more inclusive campus community," Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Dr. Carmen Henne-Ochoa said.

STORY CONTINUES ON B6

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CENTERING GENDER, POWER, AND PRIVILEGE

Diversity Summit Community Dinner breaks new ground

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

Members of University community met in Larison Dining Hall on March 28 for the Second Annual Diversity Summit Community Dinner, which was sponsored in part by the University Alumni Association. The event was titled "Breaking Gender" and was attended by more than 150 individuals, including students, faculty, and staff members.

Barry Jenkins, the Diversity Summit's keynote speaker and director of the 2017 Academy Award Best Motion Picture Drama, "Moonlight," was also in the audience. The event was facilitated by students Juan Alonso '19, Kwaku Amponsah '19, Maddie Galvez '19, Jackson Pierce-Felker '18, Reid Sanchez '18, Tess Smith '18, Sydney Whorral '19, and Dechen Yangkyi '17.

While this dinner was part of a year-long series, it quickly became apparent that this event was different from past Community Dinners.

"This dinner, in particular, is designed to be experiential and participatory so that being there will be far different from reading about it," event organizer and Director and Chief Curator of the Samek Art Gallery Richard Rinehart said. "The experimental aspect engages people in the topic in new ways."

This hands-on experience was achieved through the use

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Black Student Union hosts celebration of dance and community with Stomp Out Classic

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) hosted the seventh annual Stomp Out Classic, a step dance competition, in Davis Gym on March 25.

According to StepAfrika.org, step dancing is built on "tradition in African-based communities that use movement, words, and sounds to communicate allegiance to a group." Stomp Out was designed to educate the University student population about forms of dance significant to black history but not typically seen on campus or around the local community.

Although stepping can be performed alone, it is usually performed in teams. It draws from elements seen in gymnastics and gumboot, an African foot dance. Beginning in the 1960s, the tradition of stepping was maintained through black fraternities and sororities in the United States. Stomp Out Classic is an event in which local black Greek organizations can compete.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASHLEY SANDONATO
The winning team of this year's Bison Stomp Out was Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. from West Chester University.

The Bisonettes, one of the University's all-female dance teams, opened for the event. Groups from other

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

FOR SPECIAL FEATURE: SHAWN JOHNSON SEE A6

MARIELE SAUNDERS-SCHULTZ | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Un cambio de cursos: Low-level Spanish courses no longer fulfill CCC requirements

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

Beginning in the 2017-2018 academic year, the modified Foreign Language College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirement will include only SPAN 103 and above. If a student places in SPAN 101 or SPAN 102 and is interested in completing the CCFL requirement through a Spanish course, they will need to take one of the two introductory courses before continuing to SPAN 103 and satisfying the requirement. This is a departure from the previous policy where SPAN 101 and SPAN 102 fulfilled the CCFL requirement.

According to members of the Spanish department, many students who study Spanish at the University have already been exposed to the language at an intermediate level. According to the course catalog academic requirements, all undergraduate applicants are required to have completed a minimum of two years of a foreign language in secondary school for all of the University's degree programs.

By the time students arrive at the University, many have already explored or begun to explore a foreign language and are moving toward

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

HEADS UP FOR HOUSING CHANGES

Julianna Treene
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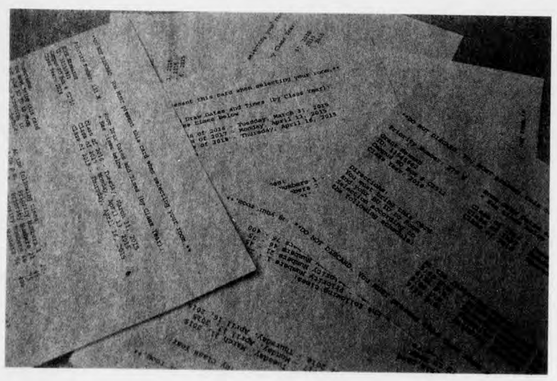
INFORMATION SESSIONS

ROOM SELECTION TIMELINE

OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW



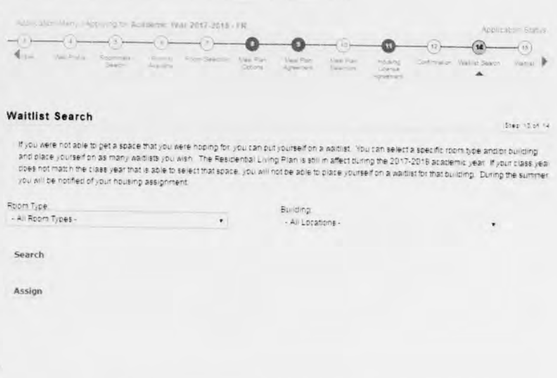

Application Status
Waitlist Search
Step 13 of 14
If you were not able to get a space that you were hoping for, you can put yourself on a waitlist. You can select a specific room type and/or building and place yourself on as many waitlists you wish. The Residential Living Plan is still in affect during the 2017-2018 academic year. If your class year does not match the class year that is able to select that space, you will not be able to place yourself on a waitlist for that building. During the summer, you will be notified of your housing assignment.
Room Type
- All Room Types -
Building
- All Locations -
Search
Assign

PHOTO BY MADDIE BERTSCHMANN. SCREENSHOTS COURTESY OF HOUSING SERVICES.
The paper-based system of the last few decades will be replaced for this year's housing selection process with an online portal that aims to streamline and improve the process of choosing where to live for the next year.

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARCH 31, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 8

BARRY JENKINS KICKS OFF SECOND ANNUAL DIVERSITY SUMMIT

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Barry Jenkins, director of the Oscar-winning film "Moonlight," was the keynote speaker for the University's second annual Diversity Summit on March 28.

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CENTERING GENDER, POWER, AND PRIVILEGE

Diversity Summit Community Dinner breaks new ground

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

Members of University community met in Larison Dining Hall on March 28 for the Second Annual Diversity Summit Community Dinner, which was sponsored in part by the University Alumni Association. The event was titled "Breaking Gender" and was attended by more than 150 individuals, including students, faculty, and staff members.

Barry Jenkins, the Diversity Summit's keynote speaker and director of the 2017 Academy Award Best Motion Picture Drama, "Moonlight," was also in the audience. The event was facilitated by students Juan Alonso '19, Kwaku Amponsah '19, Maddie Galvez '19, Jackson Pierce-Felker '18, Reid Sanchez '18, Tess Smith '18, Sydney Whorral '19, and Dechen Yangkyi '17.

While this dinner was part of a year-long series, it quickly became apparent that this event was different from past Community Dinners.

"This dinner, in particular, is designed to be experiential and participatory so that being there will be far different from reading about it," event organizer and Director and Chief Curator of the Samek Art Gallery Richard Rinehart said. "The experimental aspect engages people in the topic in new ways."

This hands-on experience was achieved through the use

FOR SPECIAL FEATURE: SHAWN JOHNSON
SEE A6

MARIELE SAUNDERS-SCHULTZ | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

The idea for the annual Diversity Summit first developed out of the University's Five-Year Diversity Plan and sprang to life in March 2016 with the goal of promoting and encouraging diversity and inclusion across campus. The summit calls on the entire University community—from students and faculty members to facilities and food services staff—to join the conversation and facilitate change.

This year marks the University's second annual Diversity Summit, which is themed "Identity, Inclusion & Social Transformation: Centering Gender, Power, and Privilege." This year's summit aims to build and strengthen awareness surrounding issues of gender equity and inclusivity on campus. With a focus on gender, power, and privilege, the organizers of the summit hope to provide the campus community with the proper knowledge and skills necessary to create relevant and meaningful change on campus and beyond.

The summit kicked off on March 28 with a Community Dinner sponsored in part by the University Alumni Association. More than 150 students, faculty, and staff were in attendance, with keynote speaker Barry Jenkins, director of "Moonlight," also making an appearance. Over the next day, more than 20 workshops on various topics related to gender, power, and privilege were hosted by members of the University community.

"My hope is that each person will be able to walk away from a given session with a better understanding of how they fit in the conversation. All of us, regardless of our gender, power or privilege, have a responsibility to recognize our role in creating a more inclusive campus community," Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Dr. Carmen Henne-Ochoa said.

Black Student Union hosts celebration of dance and community with Stomp Out Classic

Sasha Weilbaker
Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) hosted the seventh annual Stomp Out Classic, a step dance competition, in Davis Gym on March 25.

According to StepAfrika.org, step dancing is built on "tradition in African-based communities that use movement, words, and sounds to communicate allegiance to a group." Stomp Out was designed to educate the University student population about forms of dance significant to black history but not typically seen on campus or around the local community.

Although stepping can be performed alone, it is usually performed in teams. It draws from elements seen in gymnastics and gumboot, an African foot dance. Beginning in the 1960s, the tradition of stepping was maintained through black fraternities and sororities in the United States. Stomp Out Classic is an event in which local black Greek organizations can compete.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASHLEY SANDONATO
The winning team of this year's Bison Stomp Out was Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. from West Chester University.

The Bisonettes, one of the University's all-female dance teams, opened for the event. Groups from other

Un cambio de cursos: Low-level Spanish courses no longer fulfill CCC requirements

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

Beginning in the 2017-2018 academic year, the modified Foreign Language College Core Curriculum (CCC) requirement will include only SPAN 103 and above. If a student places in SPAN 101 or SPAN 102 and is interested in completing the CCFL requirement through a Spanish course, they will need to take one of the two introductory courses before continuing to SPAN 103 and satisfying the requirement. This is a departure from the previous policy where SPAN 101 and SPAN 102 fulfilled the CCFL requirement.

According to members of the Spanish department, many students who study Spanish at the University have already been exposed to the language at an intermediate level. According to the course catalog academic requirements, all undergraduate applicants are required to have completed a minimum of two years of a foreign language in secondary school for all of the University's degree programs.

By the time students arrive at the University, many have already explored or begun to explore a foreign language and are moving toward

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

SUNDAY, MAR. 26

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
COMMONS BLDG.: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
CHI PHI: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

DRUG LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

OPEN LEWDNESS
COMMONS BLDG.: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

MONDAY, MAR. 27

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
400 ST. GEORGE: REPORT FILED

THEFT
NEWMAN HOUSE: REPORT FILED

TUESDAY, MAR. 28

THEFT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL TRESPASS
DAVIS GYM: ARREST

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers & Madison Weaver,
News Editor & Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

On March 22, four people were killed and dozens injured in a terrorist attack in London when a man drove a car through pedestrians on Westminster Bridge, before crashing near Parliament and stabbing a police officer.

The 44-year relationship between the U.K. and the European Union is coming to an end. On March 29, the U.K. government triggered Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty, beginning a two-year legal process that will end in Britain leaving the EU.

DOMESTIC

Portable electronics larger than a cell phone will have to be placed in checked baggage on direct flights to the United States and Britain from 10 airports in eight Muslim-majority countries after intelligence showed that terrorist groups are developing bomb technology hidden in larger devices.

Members of the White House staff are planning to skip this year's White House Correspondents' Association dinner to stand in solidarity with President Donald Trump, continuing the ongoing feud between the President and the media.

COMMUNITY DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

of a social experiment, modeled after teacher Jane Elliott's "Blue-eyes Brown-eyes" exercise for her class of school children. Upon arriving to Larison Dining Hall, each guest was handed a lanyard with a colored tag on it. These tags were either green, blue, or red, and divided guests into three groups.

Those with red tags were asked to wait in the hallway while the green and blue groups got food and were seated. Members of the green group were also urged to move to the front of the food line, although many hesitated to do so.

After about 20 minutes of conversation aimed at getting to know your table, it was revealed that these groups represented different points on the gender spectrum: green for cisgender males, blue for cisgender females, and red for all other gender identities.

Throughout the event, individuals of different colored tags were treated with either respect or contempt and disregard by students planted at each table. While some attendees realized that a social experiment was taking place, others either did not notice or were left uncomfortable and confused by the macroaggressions and blatant acts of sexism taking place.

JULIA FRIEDMAN| THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students and faculty gathered in Larison Dining Hall to discuss gender and participate in a social experiment.

"You got me," Jenkins said. He stood up during the room-wide discussion portion of the event, wearing a green tag: a mark of the highest privilege. He said that while he was left uncomfortable by the odd and disrespectful behavior happening at his table, he did not intervene.

"When you have privilege, you should use that to protect the less privileged, and I did not," Jenkins said. Many others echoed the same thought.

The event sparked thoughtful conversation, both at individual tables and among the entire group. Participants discussed the issues surrounding the current gender binary ingrained into campus culture, where these ideas actually come from, and how the University can initiate change as a community.

"Gender is one of the most relevant and important topics of debate of our time," Rinehart said. "Discussions about and awareness of gender infuse our social lives and our political environment."

Yangkyi said that a lot of hard work had gone into planning the event and that many University students could relate to the issues raised. She was optimistic about the effect the dinner would have on the school.

"Our Community Dinner creates a space not just for conversation, but also for reflection with some very thought-provoking activities and role plays," Yangkyi said. "I think this event is going to leave an impact on many of the participants."

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SPANISH CCC

CONTINUED FROM A1

building a proficiency.

> I think it may be a good thing and we may see a shift to other first-year level languages ... as freshmen explore language courses for their CCCs.
>
> Katherine Wagner
> Class of 2018

"I feel that the fact that students who have taken Spanish before in high school have been able to take Spanish 101 and 102 as a 'cop out of the language CCC requirement' is a failure of freshman advising," Katherine Wagner '18 said. "I think it could be a good thing and we may see a shift to other first-year level languages ... as freshmen explore language courses for their CCCs."

"As a freshman working to complete my Spanish CCC requirement above the Spanish 101 and 102 level, I appreciate the fact that my hard work in taking a higher level course is being acknowledged," Julia McAleese '20 said.

Fulfilling the one semester language requirement through Spanish "is most beneficial to students when compatible with expanding language and cultural competence," according to a statement released by the department of Spanish. For this reason, Spanish students are now encouraged to meet the language requirement while developing language skills above their entry language level at the University.

Spanish majors have been outspoken about the changing requirements and how it will impact future generations of University students pursuing a mastery of foreign languages.

"I think it's a good idea because learning a new language is often uncomfortable and the intimidation often causes students to underestimate their abilities," Quinn Smith '19, computer science and Spanish double major, said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Asian Gala celebrates heritage, shares culture through food and art

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

The annual Asian Gala was held on March 25 in Larison Dining Hall to celebrate Asian culture and heritage with food, dance, song, fashion, and community. The gala was hosted by Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) and marked its 10th anniversary this spring.

"Asian Gala is a place for Bucknell's various Asian cultural organizations and students of Asian descent to come together and share their ethnic heritage to the Bucknell community," SAAB President Trang Bui '19 said.

The sold-out event featured food from local Asian eateries in Lewisburg, Pa. and Harrisburg, Pa. While recent Asian Galas have mostly served food originating from Chinese, Japanese, and Korean cultures, the menu this year included South Asian staples like samosa and kulfi.

"Food is always an integral part of any culture," Bui said. "[W]hen someone living overseas is asked 'what do you miss most from home' it's almost natural for them to answer the food immediately."

The Asian Gala showcased 14 performances, including an Afghanistan dance, a Chinese water sleeve dance, a Tibetan dance, a Vietnamese dance, a Bollywood dance, a Filipino Tinikling dance, and a Korean pop dance, among others.

"Being in the show, it's amazing to see each number come together. Many of them are led by students who come from that specific country/area and the other students who participate really become invested in presenting that culture," Abigail Garrett '17 said.

Performances represented many different countries and regions of Asia, including southern countries Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nepal, and India; eastern countries including Japan, China, Korea, and Tibet, as well as southeastern countries like Vietnam and Myanmar.

A traditional part of the Asian Gala is the Heritage Fashion Show, which featured clothing from eight different countries. Each country had the opportunity to explain the significance of the costumes to the audience.

"I think that a crucial part of understanding a culture is through the clothes that they wear because clothing can represent what the people in that country value most ... clothing can be very traditional but modern at the same time," Melanie Cheng '19 said.

"I like the fact that we were able to bring about, to the best of our ability, a comprehensive look at the various cultural heritages of Asian countries," Bui said. "Of course it's always our goal to include more countries to the event in the years to come."

PHOTO COURTESY OF KHOI LE
Fatima Rezaei performed an Afghanistan dance at the annual Asian Gala.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KHOI LE
Anmol Singh, Brishti Mandal, Anushikha Sharma, and Yash Bhutwala showcased some of India's traditional wear.

STOMP OUT CLASSIC

CONTINUED FROM A1

schools performed, including the Delta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, Reconstruction Step Team from Lincoln University, the Pi Chapter of Omega Phi Psi, the Mu Delta Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho, and the Epsilon Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. from West Chester University in West Chester, Pa. was the winning team.

Stomp Out was emceed by recent graduate Terry Bennett '15. Students Amarachi Ekekwe '18, Jackson Pierce-Felker '18, and Trey Johnson '18 performed during the intermission. Judges included Vedder Hall Community Director Darrell Johnson, Office Coordinator of Diversity and Inclusion Miriah Royal, Assistant Professor of Computer Science Chris Dancy II, Associate Professor of Economics Nina Banks, and Dean of Students Amy Badal.

"[I have] not only found pleasure in annually performing in the event with the Bisonettes, but also in experiencing a portion of black Greek life on campus," Andranae Nelson '17, captain of the Bisonettes, said.

The "event provides students with a snapshot of black culture that has the power to improve the cultural fluency of some individuals, but in a fun and engaging way," Nelson said.

"The black Greek tradition is one of activism, self-sufficiency, and Black Joy especially in the face of white supremacy, something I think Bucknell should witness and learn about through an event like this," Shirah Moffatt-Darko '18 said.

"Yes, Stomp Out provides education for non-black students, but most importantly, it's respite for black people here, and for once we are the priority when we put on this event for us and by us," Moffatt-Darko said.

Jotham Stephenson '18, president of Stomp Out's executive board this year, was pleased with the outcome of the event.

"We had a great turnout, thanks to the hard work of the board and members of our congress, who helped advertise. The teams who competed also enjoyed the show and are looking forward to returning next year," Stephenson said.

Ekekwe and Nneoma Ibezim '18, president and vice-president elect of Stomp Out's executive board, respectively, will organize next year's event.

House Party Weekend: Four years later

Charles Beers
News Editor

It's an annual tradition that refuses to die: the decades-old and storied "House Party Weekend" took place from March 25-26, albeit a scaled-back version of what it once was.

During the spring semester of every academic year, one weekend is designated as House Party Weekend, a time devoted to Greek life members and chaotic parties across the University campus and surrounding downtown area. The event was sanctioned and partially financially supported by the University until 2013, when University President John Bravman and several administrators made the decision to discontinue it.

The goal of discontinuing University support for the event was an effort to cut back on the health risks and excessive drinking that regularly occurred over the weekend. Since 2013, House Party Weekend has been kept alive unofficially by the student body, especially fraternities and sororities.

Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar was pleased at this year's festivities and the relatively few number of incidents that occurred.

"House Party Weekend went relatively well this year," Barilar said. "We'd still like to avoid the excessive drinking. Our goal is always for no one to be sent to the hospital."

HPW BY THE NUMBERS

2013: LAST UNIVERSITY HOSTED HOUSE PARTY
15 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, 13 OF THESE BU STUDENTS
15 REPORTED THEFTS

2014:
4 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, ALL 4 BU STUDENTS
1 REPORTED THEFT

2015:
3 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, ALL 3 BU STUDENTS
3 REPORTED THEFTS
3 ACTS OF CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

2016:
5 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, 3 OF THESE BU STUDENTS
0 REPORTED THEFTS
4 ACTS OF CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

2017:
5 ALCOHOL OVERDOSES/HOSPITALIZATIONS, 4 OF THESE BU STUDENTS
0 REPORTED THEFTS
5 ACTS OF CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
1 ACT OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

STATISTICS COURTESY OF DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Joint poetry and fiction reading by English professors highlights creative talents

Charles Beers
News Editor

The Stadler Center for Poetry hosted a faculty poetry and fiction reading on March 28, highlighting the creative talents of two University creative writing professors: Visiting Assistant Professor of English Katie Hays and Assistant Professor of English Joe Scapellato. Students and faculty gathered in Bucknell Hall at 7 p.m. to hear poems and passages from their newly published books.

Hays read from her third book of poems, titled "Windthrow" (2017). Before the reading, Hays was introduced by her colleagues. Hays earned her M.F.A. in the literary arts at Brown University, and is the author of two other poetry collections: "Dear Apocalypse" (2009) and "Early Creatures, Native Gods" (2012). Hays also plays an integral role in the creative writing community at the University, serving as the director of the Seminar for Undergraduate Poets and, for the 2016-17 term, the acting director of the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Hays' poems drew incredible applause from the crowd. Zander Perelman '19, one of Hays' students, was impressed by her work and presentation.

"It was really inspiring and impactful to see one of my own professors read her poetry out loud," Perelman said. "It is clear from class that she is very knowledgeable and helpful, but hearing her work was really incredible."

Scapellato shared excerpts from his book, titled "Big Lonesome" (2017). This publication is Scapellato's debut short story collection. Scapellato was introduced by Associate Professor of English Robert Rosenberg, who described Scapellato's ascendance as a breakout storyteller. Scapellato's first novel, "The Made-Up Man," will be published in the spring.

When asked about the event, Scapellato expressed his admiration for Hays' work as well as his excitement at seeing so many familiar faces in the audience.

"It was such an honor and a joy to share the stage with Katie Hays, an incredible poet, teacher, and person. Her work is magic. And to look out at the audience, to see so many people I respect and admire—I'm so grateful," Scapellato said.

The event received positive reviews from both students and faculty alike. The aspiring English majors in attendance enjoyed hearing the stories out loud. Ryan House '19 echoed this enthusiasm and explained how this new perspective allowed him to immerse himself in the stories being told.

"I love hearing professors read their own work," House said. "There's such a beautiful thing about hearing an author read their own writing to an audience. The experience of hearing rather than reading is a nice change of pace."

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

The overwhelming role of donations in athletics

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The University offers a variety of sport programs for students within the categories of varsity, club, and intramural. The success of all programs is reliant on funding from both the University and outside sources.

The 27 varsity sport programs on campus receive funding allocated from the University's budget based on programs' various operating costs, such as travel, equipment, and the number of student-athletes in the program, according to Associate Director of Athletics Jon Terry. Gender equity is also maintained through equitable men's and women's teams funding "according to both the spirit and legal obligations of Title IX," Terry said.

However, funding provided to varsity programs from the University only serves as an initial foundation.

"It is certainly not enough to fulfill the needs of a successful Division I program, however, so that's where fundraising comes in," Terry said.

The Bison Club assists all varsity programs in fundraising activities and works with coaches throughout the year to set fundraising goals based on budgetary needs, said Terry. Numerous donors have established endowments that Terry credits with providing additional annual funding for specific sports.

Terry emphasized the pertinence of fundraising and donations for varsity programs on campus.

"Alumni, parents, and fans are our primary donors, and without their support, our varsity programs would not be able to operate, much less thrive, at the Division I level," Terry said. Numerous other events are organized to aid funding. For example, Athletics engaged in a 24-hour fundraising challenge raising approximately $500,000 in a single day, according to Terry.

The Graham Building opened this past fall and houses both the Student Health Center and a new wrestling training center. The building was brought to fruition after a multimillion dollar gift from alumnus Bill Graham '62, who Terry called "one of the University's largest supporters." Graham was co-captain of the wrestling team during its undefeated season from 1961-1962.

Terry expressed his gratitude towards having University alumni to "step up and support major facility needs," specifically in the past 15 years. The Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center (which includes the Krebs Family Fitness Center, Berger Family Weight Room, Kinney Natatorium, and Sojka Pavilion), as well as Holmes Stadium, Emmitt Field, Graham Field, Depew Field, Becker Field, and Bachman Golf Center were all completely financed by private donations, according to Terry.

Club sports, similar to the varsity program, have limited funds set aside within the University budget. Terry, said that funding is allocated to each program based on historic needs, and the remaining costs of operation and travel are reliant on either funding or dues.

"Some sports clubs do a good job fundraising (or have willing parental support) and pay no dues at all. Other clubs do require dues to cover team costs," Terry said.

In order for club sports to advance to varsity status, "the highest levels of university leadership" need to decide based on numerous factors, Terry said. Wrestling was the last program to advance to varsity status. In 2002, the program was re-classified as a "club-varsity" program in 2002, and then elevated back to a varsity program in 2005.

The Bucknell Men's Rugby Football Club (BURFC) team recently ranked 11th in the nation out of 185 National Small College Rugby Organization (NSCRO) playoff eligible teams.

"Players have to pay a small due to USA Rugby, the national overseeing body of all rugby operations, to play in matches but there are no dues otherwise," team captain Chuck Emrich '18 said. The funding from the school provides the team with their own practice pitch maintained by facilities, as well as the ability to bring all 40 team members to away games, according to Emrich. "In my opinion, we have sufficient funding from Bucknell for a club of our nature, and we have been able to succeed because of it," Emrich said.

The University's women's squash team recently earned the title of best club team in the nation and 32nd best team in the College Squash Association (CSA). The last two years have been the team's most successful in the program's history on campus. The team is fully funded from donations from alumni, family and friends, as well as fundraisers, according to co-captain Cleo Greenwood '18.

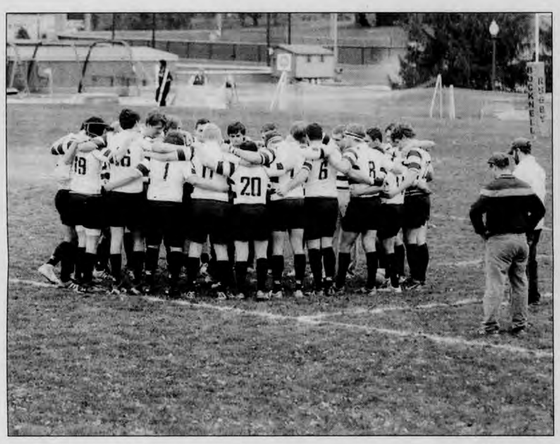
"It's completely free to be a member of the team, we do not have dues from any of the players. We want to ensure that the best players have a chance to be fully active members of the team, regardless of financial resources," Greenwood said.

However, Greenwood noted current players and parents of current players who want to help the advancement of the program account for a large sum of donations, which she views as vital to the program. Because the program is student-run by co-captains Greenwood and Ali Lenard '18, it is their responsibility to spend the team's money in the efficient and appropriate way, with help from Associate Athletic Director of Recreation Services Karen Landis.

Squash is not a part of the NCAA, Division I, Division II, or Division III, according to Greenwood. As a result, club teams are all included in the CSA.

"We compete against varsity teams with school funding, coaching staffs, and recruited players. It is imperative that we receive enough donations each year that we can compete at this level," Greenwood said.

Many other club teams on campus require members to pay hefty dues. The University's Equestrian Team costs each member $600 per semester. According to co-captain Leah Cannon '18, the dues include 10 lessons and show expenses (four shows in the fall and two in the spring), while the funds allotted by the University cover the costs of competitions. Cannon said the team has been fundraising through the University's Day of Giving and working soccer games and football concession in order to help the team to buy new equipment, such as saddles for lessons.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELL.EDU
The Men's Rugby Football Club (left) and the Equestrian Team (right) are two of the club sports that rely on donations from the Bison Club.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

MGMT 101 student promises this is seriously the last survey ever guys and it will only take 1.2 seconds

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Lewisburg, Pa.—Following his professor's announcement that they really need to get more responses to their MGMT 101 survey, Hank Fitzgerald '20 told reporters Thursday that he was really struggling to come up with new ways to trick people into taking his survey. Fitzgerald's company is selling an orange and blue Juul e-cigarette.

"Honestly, I feel like I have nothing left to give at this point—this class should be worth more than one credit," Fitzgerald said, explaining that he's already posted in all of the Facebook groups 11 times and has had his roommate take it six times in a row just to amp up their responses.

"I mean at this point… I guess I'll just post in the Facebook group again and promise that it's the last survey ever and that it will only take 1.2 seconds. Yeah. That'll probably work," Fitzgerald said.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO
GRAPHICS MANGER

Senior GDI goes to formals, told she's actually 'really chill'

Emma Sheehy
Contributing Writer

At a university where many students' identities are defined by two or three Greek letters, the social order came to a screeching halt last March 25 when JoJo "GDI" Coleman '17 was seen at a downtown fraternity event.

After a fellow classmate set her up on a blind date, Coleman made the decision to attend Sigma Tau Delta's (STD) spring formal. After years of seeing formals only through photos captioned with quotes about the drinks and Comfort Colors shirts as favors, she decided to accept the invitation.

"I thought I might as well see what all the hype was about," Coleman said.

She put on a bright pink Tobi dress that appeared to be more of a long shirt and shoes that would inevitably become stilts of torture on her way to the Flying Bison at 2:00 a.m. Despite knowing roughly five people at the party held in a derelict house on St. Catherine Street, Coleman still managed to hold her own, which shocked fellow students beholden to the Greek system.

"I was unsure at first to ask her because she is outside the Greek system, and what kind of person doesn't join Greek life here? But as it turns out, she just didn't want to rush," Coleman's date, Ian Roberts '18, said.

His fraternity brothers agreed. "I recognized her, but had no idea who she was even though we've been in classes for the past four years," Chase Olin '17 said over the bass of a Chainsmokers remix. "Overall, though, really chill."

THE LIST

High maintenance Starbucks orders

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. A black coffee with light ice
2. Medium iced coffee with skim milk
3. Skinny sugar-free vanilla latte
4. Skinny sugar-free caramel swirl iced coffee with two Splenda
5. An iced chai with soy milk and light ice
6. A coldbrew with almond milk
7. Venti skinny peppermint mocha (extra hot liquid but extra cold foam)
8. Venti half-caf soy double shot latte
9. Grande pink drink, extra Instagrammable
10. Medium mochaccino with pumpkin seeds (NOT spice)
11. Venti half-caf soy double shot latte with a side of self-importance

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

"I don't want to go to this stupid thing even though there's gonna be pizza there."

"Mayday, mayday it is confirmed: I did in fact declare the wrong major."

"I don't know if you saw my snaps of my dog over break..."

"You would be surprised by the number of friendships that have ended because they're too obsessed with me."

"Wait I'm scared to take my seven and a half shots because of that PSAFE officer over there."

"She put all her eggs in my basket."

"When is tax season, July?"

"Can I eat this cup of guac?"

"It's fine, it's fine, it's fine, it's fine, it's fine."

"Shoot, I left my Namaste bracelet at CrossFit."

"I mean, his reasoning made sense but also like not at all."

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY,
HUH?
TRY YOUR HAND AT WRITING SATIRE.
EMAIL CTW007 AND MGD012 IF INTERESTED

Type A students disturbed that Rooke Chapel bells are two minutes off

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

After the recent renovation of the Rooke Chapel belfry, Type A students across campus have expressed their frustration that the bells, which are supposed to ring every 15 minutes starting at the top of the hour, are now approximately two minutes fast.

"I'll be walking to my 9 a.m class and lo and behold, the bell will always ring at 8:58 a.m. As if I wasn't already losing my mind this semester," Olivia Weis '18 said.

Weis and a small group of other self-identified uptight students have voiced their concerns to the administration, although they were surprised to have been met with little sympathy.

"They literally told us to chill out," Weis said. "They said we must have more important things to worry about and we should try channeling our energy to a more worthwhile cause."

According to Weis, campus administrators suggested the impeccably organized and detail-oriented group connect with another student organization on campus to use their unique talents for a good cause. In response, Weis said that she'd already taken Management 101 and just really wanted the Rooke Chapel bells to be fixed.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

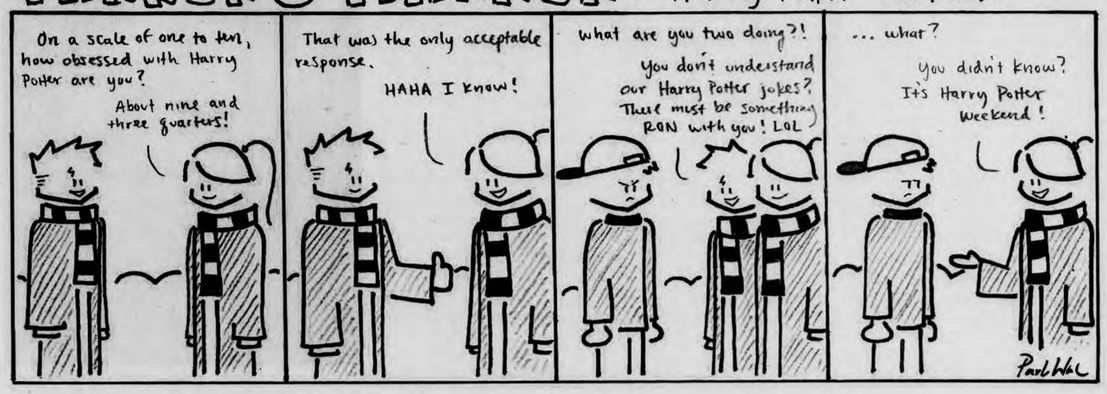
YOUNG LOVE

13 things you would rather do than text first

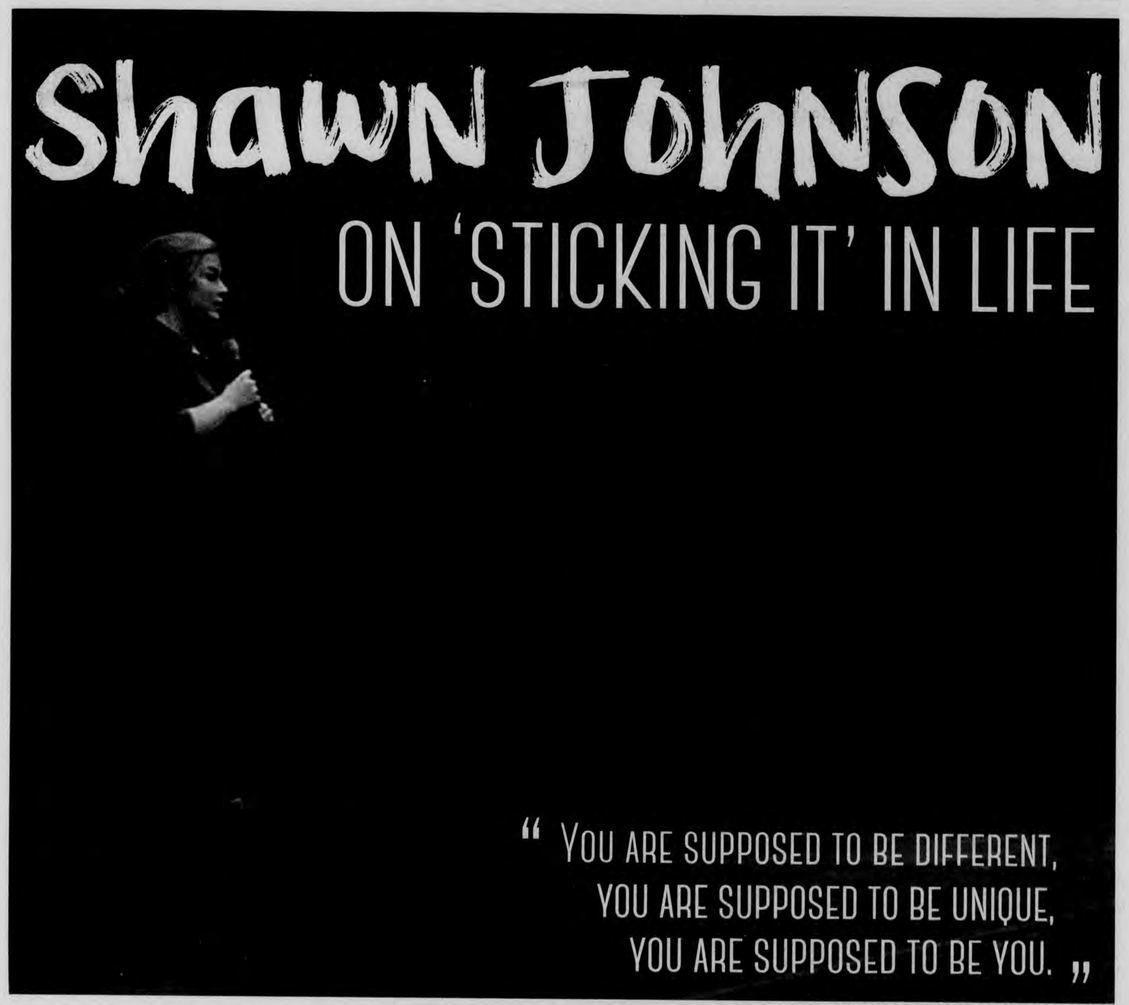
Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

1. Go to Bertrand Library without headphones.
2. Do all of your roommates' laundry.
3. Do your laundry.
4. Attend the optional 7-10 p.m. Thursday night lecture on biomimicry.
5. Say hello to everyone you know while walking across campus.
6. Go to the gym.
7. Go to the gym without headphones.
8. Listen to your roommates talk to their grandparents on the phone.
9. Make conversation with that one kid (John?) who lived at the end of your first-year hall.
10. Sit in a different seat in class 11 weeks into the semester.
11. Run into your professor at 7:30 a.m. on Friday morning.
12. Text your ex back.
13. Accidentally like a photo 115 weeks deep in the Instagram feed of the same person you are willing yourself not to text first.

PARKER'S MARKER: Harry Potter Weekend


On a scale of one to ten, how obsessed with Harry Potter are you?
About nine and three quarters!
That was the only acceptable response.
HAHA I know!
what are you two doing?!
You don't understand our Harry Potter jokes? There must be something RON with you! LOL
... what?
You didn't know? It's Harry Potter Weekend!
Parker Wall

Shawn Johnson
ON 'STICKING IT' IN LIFE



MARIELE SAUNDERS-SCHULTZ | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Olympic gold-medalist Shawn Johnson spoke on March 23 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Her talk centered on how being an Olympic athlete had taught her to follow her own path, not the one prescribed by others.

Morgan Gisholt Minard
Editor-in-Chief

"You are supposed to be different, you are supposed to be unique, you are supposed to be you."

These words resonated over the years and throughout various life stages for Olympic gold-medalist gymnast Shawn Johnson, who spoke in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on March 23. Johnson was brought to the University by the Student Lectureship Committee and was introduced by Student Lectureship Chair Alyssa Benjamin '17.

"Shawn truly loves big and lives big," Benjamin said before ceding the stage to the 4'9" and 25-year-old Johnson.

Next, a commemorative video played, detailing Johnson's achievements starting with her gymnastics endeavors as a young child to her incredible trajectory as an Olympic athlete to her post-retirement appearance on "Dancing with the Stars" and talk shows with Oprah Winfrey, Ellen DeGeneres, and Jimmy Kimmel.

Johnson joins a roster of talented individuals brought to campus by the committee, including Bill Nye (the Science Guy), actor and political activist Kal Penn, and actor RJ Mitte. The committee works to bring speakers to campus who provide unique experiences and perspectives, according to Benjamin. Johnson is not the first American Olympic gymnast to grace the Weis Center's stage; 2012 all-around Olympic gold-medalist Gabby Douglas also spoke at the University in March 2013. This year, the committee also considered Mayim Bialik, Sheryl Sandberg, Jay Wright, Mark Ruffalo, Buzz Aldrin, and Sally Yates.

Johnson opened her talk with a humble recognition of the video.

"It's always really awkward to watch that video from backstage," Johnson said.

She described her start in gymnastics at the age of three as the solution to a surplus of energy. Gymnastics was never the only sport she was interested in, but it was the one she stuck with and began to master, eventually making the U.S. National Team at age 13. Johnson never dreamed of being an Olympic gymnast—she had always dreamed of being an orthopedic surgeon and attending an Ivy League college.

But dreams change and priorities shift, and Johnson was quickly catapulted to the pinnacle of international gymnastics. When she competed in the 2008 Olympics, she was the reigning World Champion. Her silver medal in the all-around competition at the Olympics became the beginning of the end for her career in gymnastics, largely due to the effect of external opinions and judgments of what that meant for Johnson; for many outside of her inner circle of coaches, friends, and family, the silver medal win was perceived as a loss of the gold medal.

"I found myself relating to her experiences even though I have never done something on an Olympic level," Benjamin said. "[Johnson] talked a lot about how it felt when everyone asked her what it was like to lose. I think a lot of college students can relate to that."

Johnson focused largely on themes and lessons that were universally applicable, from self-image to bullying to wanting to fit in, but the major anecdote that guided her overarching message centered around the 2008 Olympics where she had come into the competition as "America's Sweetheart" and the favorable competitor to sports commentators, Las Vegas bettors, and corporate branding contracts.

Johnson's best friend, toughest competitor, and American teammate Nastia Liukin took the gold in the all-around, which was surprising to many considering 16-year old Johnson's status as the "It Girl," and the gymnast to beat. Johnson was initially thrilled with both her win and Liukin's win, only to be thrown into despair when a "corporate big-wig" had presented her with the silver medal on the Olympic podium along with the words "I'm sorry."

The press conference that followed the medal ceremony only further drove home the point that the world was going to assume that Johnson had failed because she hadn't lived up to their expectations of a gold medal in the all-around.

Those two words and the subsequent questions from the press of "How does it feel to lose?" ate away at Johnson's self-confidence and elation following what is incredible and impossible for many—a silver medal at the Olympics. In the years following, Johnson intended to compete at the subsequent 2012 Olympics, but ultimately hit a breaking point a week before the Olympic trials and issued a worldwide press release explaining her immediate retirement from gymnastics.

"From that moment forward, I felt weightless. I was the happiest person in the world. I was just me again," Johnson said. "Things just worked out for the better... and all because I was doing things for me again."

Johnson's gymnastics career up until that point had been based on paths that other people had chosen or identified as the best one for her, she explained.

"When you try to follow a path or live up to expectations or do the things you think you should, things just don't work out," she said.

In the year following, Johnson leaned on her inner circle to regain a sense of who she was, a journey that ultimately showed her that retiring from gymnastics was how she would do something entirely for herself, rather than for anyone else.

Incoming Student Lectureship Committee Chair Tehani Gunaratna '18 felt that Johnson's talk had a widely applicable message. "As a university with nearly 950 student athletes, [the committee] knew that many of them could relate to the intensity and dedication Shawn had to practice in her sport starting from a young age."

Johnson spoke with The Bucknellian prior to the event, and the interview was broadcast on WVBU, along her reading the call sign of the station: "Hi, this is Shawn Johnson, and you're listening to WVBU." She also had dinner with members of the Student Lectureship Committee, during which Johnson and the committee discussed the various sports besides gymnastics that Johnson had played as a child and Johnson's time on "Dancing with the Stars."

"The dinner is a great way to get to know the speaker that we have worked on promoting the entire semester," Benjamin said.

Having retired at the age of 19 after a white-hot Olympic career, Johnson found herself able to throw herself into gymnastics in a different way, providing support for her fellow American teammates, coaching clinics for young gymnasts, and starting a digital marketing platform business with her now-husband, who plays in the National Football League.

Johnson's talk concluded with a lengthy question-and-answer session, in which her message of self-worth and pursuing success for one's own self-satisfaction prevailed. Many audience members were not only members of the University community, but also young gymnasts from the surrounding Lewisburg, Pa. area. Johnson reassured young gymnasts that following your own path doesn't necessarily equal Olympic dreams; your own path could mean being an orthopedic surgeon, or an artist, or a writer—as long as it's your own.

MARIELE SAUNDERS-SCHULTZ | THE BUCKNELLIAN

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
MARCH 31, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 8

BECKER FIELD
BALL 0 STRIKE 1 OUT 2 H/E
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 RUNS HITS ERR
LAF 0 1 1 3 0
BISON 2 1 3 3 0
SCOREBOARD PROVIDED BY SUSQUEHANNA TRAILWAYS
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SOFTBALL BEGINS CONFERENCE PLAY, SWEEPS LAFAYETTE

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Reanne Geffert '20 pitched a complete game shutout to secure the softball team's three-game sweep of Colgate on March 26.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S BASEBALL
CORNELL 5, BISON 2
CORNELL 11, BISON 3
CORNELL 7, BISON 1

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
LOYOLA 72, BISON 75

MEN'S LACROSSE
LOYOLA MARYLAND 8, BISON 9

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
ARMY 8, BISON 11
LAFAYETTE 14, BISON 13

MEN'S TENNIS
LOYOLA MARYLAND 8, BISON 9

WOMENS TENNIS
COLGATE 5, BISON 2

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
VS COLGATE
APRIL 1-2

MEN'S BASEBALL
@ LEHIGH
APRIL 1-2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ HOLY CROSS
SAT 1PM

MEN'S LACROSSE
VS ARMY
SAT 1PM

WOMEN'S WATER POLO
VS. GEORGE WASHINGTON, SAINT FRANCIS, MICHIGAN
APRIL 1-2

Alexa Girasole
Contributing Writer

Bison softball had a clean sweep against Lafayette from March 25-26, improving their overall record to 18-5. These games marked the beginning of the Patriot League play on the 2017 season.

Lafayette did not stand a chance against the Bison, who won three consecutive games.

During the first game on March 25, the Bison pulled out a 2-1 win. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched all seven innings. She struck out six of the final seven batters, giving the Bison the momentum they needed to pull ahead of their 1-1 tie. Geffert didn't give up a single walk during the game. Meghan Kovac '18 scored the game-winning run with a single in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Orange and Blue had eight hits throughout the game, including hits from Anna Gimmestad '19, Christina Martinez '17, Lauren Hadley '19, Kovac, and Paulina Gutkin '18.

The Bison didn't give up one run to Lafayette during the second game of day, winning 4-0. The Orange and Blue scored all of their runs in the first three innings, with Kovac putting the Bison on the scoreboard in the first inning. Two additional runs were made in the second inning and the final run in the third inning. Hadley used her speed and stole two bases to put herself in scoring position, and is the team leader for stolen bases, putting her grand total at nine. The Bison finished with seven hits, including a two-run double in the second inning by Marisa Alemany '20.

The Bison showed no mercy in their final game on March 26, finishing 8-1. Geffert pitched all seven innings and only allowed one run without walking a single batter. Hadley, Kovac, and Gutkin all singled and doubled, driving in two runs. The Bison finished with 12 hits and never trailed once during this game.

"We challenge each other to give 100 percent effort each and every time we step on the field and we trust that we are all giving that level of effort. When that happens, we achieve some amazing things as a unit," Martinez said.

For anyone watching on the bench, it is obvious that they play as one instead of nine individuals each doing a different job.

"This is an exceptional group of women, the most selfless team I have ever played with and I cannot wait to see what this season has in store for us," Martinez said.

The Bison will play on their home field from April 1-2 in a triple-header against Colgate.

Women's and men's lacrosse capture Patriot League wins

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

Matt Gilray '18 defends a Greyhound attacker as the Bison fought their way to a double-overtime upset. It was the third time in the teams' last four meetings that the teams needed extra time to decide the winner.

Dani Kaufman
Contributing Writer

The women's lacrosse team beat Army in an away match on March 25. Callie DeWitt '19 said that the motto for this game was "Hard work beats talent, when talent does not work hard." That spoke volumes to the team effort from the start. The Bison took an early lead and never looked back, finishing with an 11-8 win. Their season record improved to 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the Patriot League.

The Orange and Blue started the game strong, jumping out to a 3-0 lead within the first six minutes. Sarah Galzerano '18, Maddy Molinari '17, and Courtney Burke '17 scored the three opening goals. Molinari led the effort with four goals, while Christina Manis '17 had a team-high four assists. Molinari is now only one goal shy of hitting the prestigious 100-goal mark in her career, and Manis extended the school record for most assists that she already held. Audrey Walsh '19 also had a dominant offensive performance, tallying two goals and three assists.

Army came within one goal of the Bison on two separate occasions, but were never able to tie the score or take the lead. By the final whistle, the Bison led in the shot count at 25-23, as well as dominating draw controls at 14-6.

"Army was definitely a tough team, and they are known to always work hard. We moved the ball well and found the open girls and that was really what it came down to," Manis said. "Our patience with passing and shooting helped us finish with the win as well."

On the defensive end, Erika Stube '18 led the team with three caused turnovers. Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 racked in seven saves. Manis also credited her team's strong defensive effort for sparking the offense, who were able to capitalize on

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's tennis wins against Holy Cross, falls to Army in League play opener

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

The men's tennis team traveled to West Point, N.Y. on March 26 to open Patriot League play against Army and Holy Cross. With the Bison extending their all-time series record to 11-0 against Holy Cross and adding another loss to their 3-30 record against Army, history proved to repeat itself again this season.

The Bison entered the day having won three out of their last five matches, improving to a 5-13 record, and were eager to maintain the upward swing. The team is seeking to improve last season's 2-3 record against Patriot League opponents.

"This year has been incredibly tough in regards to our schedule. We constantly played tough teams, some of them ranked as high as ninth in the country, and all 19 matches we had until this weekend were technically away matches. Playing Patriot League opponents came as a relief," Andrei Vitiuc '19 said.

The Bison first squared up against Army West Point, who took first place in the Patriot League preseason poll. Army dominated play, resulting in a 4-0 loss for the Orange and Blue.

"Army has been a pretty strong team for the past couple of years, but we have been very close to beating them with two 4-2 losses in the semi-final of the Patriot League Tournament the past two years," Daniel Wright '18 said. Unfortunately, the Bison could not continue that trend in this match.

Despite the numbers suggesting otherwise, several players managed to put up a fight until the end. Wright was tied 1-1 against a 2016 Second Team All-Patriot League selection, and trailed 3-2 in the third set before losing. Bryan Adams '17 was also tied 1-1, but fell 2-0 in the final set.

The Bison made a swift comeback against Holy Cross with a 4-0 shutout. A team of Vitiuc and Adams joined forces to tally a 6-2 win, followed by pair Max Palmer '20 and Wright with a 6-2 victory. Palmer proceeded to tally the first singles victory by 6-0, 6-1 scores, reinforced by 6-0, 6-2 wins from Colin Sacco '20.

"We haven't played Holy Cross much of late, but I was happy to see everyone come out and compete fiercely nonetheless, as they are a much-improved team in the league. On the contrary, we have a bitter recent history with Army ... we fell to them in the Patriot League Semifinals the last two years in heartbreaking fashion, and we often play some of our best tennis against them," Adams said.

The weekend's results improved the team's record to 6-14 overall and 1-1 in Patriot League play. The team travels to Baltimore to face Morgan State, Coppin State, and Patriot League opponent Loyola (Md.) from March 31 to April 1.

Bison baseball salvages a victory to end tough series against Cornell

Lucas Friedman
Contributing Writer

After its scheduled home opener against Saint Joseph's was postponed due to inclement weather, the baseball team opened its home season with a four-game set against Cornell from March 25-26.

After a tough start on March 25, the Bison were able to salvage a win in the last game of the series. The Bison won their final game by a score of 1-0 behind a complete game shutout from Mike Castellani '17.

In the first game of the March 25 double header, the Bison fell 2-5 to Cornell. Connor Van Hoose '18 took the loss on the mound, going 5.2 innings and striking out five while allowing eight hits and three earned runs. Luke Johnson '18 and JohnPaul Bell '20 were responsible for the Bison's only two runs. Rafferty went 6-15 for the weekend with a pair of RBIs.

The Bison continued to struggle in the second game, losing 4-11. The Bison erased a 3-0 deficit in the fourth inning courtesy of a bases-loaded single from Tyler Wincig '20. However, Cornell scored six runs in the top of the fifth which proved to be enough to secure the sweep of the day's double-header. Pitcher Jack Grabek '19 picked up the loss, allowing six runs (five earned) on six hits in 4.1 innings of work.

In the third game, the first of the March 26 double header, the Orange and Blue suffered a 3-7 loss. After Cornell took a 1-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning, the Bison struck back in the bottom of the fourth with three runs. The offensive burst came on the back of a sacrifice fly from Sam Clark '17 and an outfield single by Johnson. However, Cornell rallied and tallied five runs in the fifth inning to hand the Bison the defeat.

In the fourth and final game, Castellani, who only surrendered three hits, out-dueled the reigning Ivy League Pitcher of the Week. It was his first career complete game shutout, and he was awarded Patriot League Pitcher of the Week honors for his performance.

The only run for the Orange and Blue came off the bat of designated hitter Keifer Rawlings '18, who connected for a solo home run in the seventh inning. It was Rawlings' second home run of the season. Though the Bison offense could offer no more run support, Castellani held off the Cornell offense to preserve the victory, allowing the teams to split Sunday's doubleheader. He is now 1-1 on the year.

"Castellani put the team on his back and showed the heart of a champion," Rafferty said.

The Bison improved to 9-12 overall with the win, and they hope to carry that momentum and confidence into Patriot League play. Conference matchups for the Orange and Blue begin April 1-2 with a four-game set at Lehigh.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Sam Clark '17 takes an at-bat in the Bison's four-game home stand against Cornell.

Bison athletes conclude winter seasons with PL wins and NCAA, ECAC appearances

Becky Chambers & Elise Covert
Senior Writer & Sports Co-Editor

The week of spring break brought the Bison winter sports season to a close. Overall, the winter sports programs saw outstanding success this year; some highlights include four wrestlers who competed at the NCAA Championships and both the men's and women's basketball teams playing in first-round games of their respective March Madness tournaments.

From March 16-17, four Bison wrestlers competed in the NCAA Championships held in St. Louis. Tyler Smith '18 (141) made his third appearance at the tournament alongside Tom Sleigh '18 (197). Victor Lopez '17 (157) made it for the second time and Garrett Hoffman '20 (184) made his debut. Sleigh and Hoffman lost both of their matches on the first day. Smith and Lopez both advanced, but dropped their matches the following day. They participated the next day in the wrestle-backs.

During the wrestle-backs, Lopez saw his collegiate wrestling career come to an end after a tough match. Smith won two of his matches for the day, allowing him to compete for a place on the medal stand. Unfortunately, Smith lost his match to the EIWA Champion in his weight class, missing a chance to place. He was also only one win away from qualifying for All-American status. Overall, the Bison were proud to send four talented wrestlers to the tournament and hope to see Smith, Sleigh, and Hoffman back on the national stage next year.

The men's and women's basketball teams were also proud to have their athletes compete at the national level. The University became the first since 2010 to have both basketball programs win Patriot League Championships and compete in the NCAA Tournament in the same year. For the men, the Bison faced off against No. 4 West Virginia University in a hard-fought game. Unfortunately, their time at the dance came to an end with a final score of 86-80 in WVU's favor. Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue represented the Patriot League exceptionally well. The men's team also had four players recognized in All-League selections, led by Patriot League Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year Nana Foulland '18.

The women's basketball team won 79-71 in the Patriot League Championship in an overtime thriller in front of a home crowd at Sojka Pavilion and were granted an automatic bid to the Women's NCAA Tournament. They faced No. 3 Maryland, where they lost 103-61 in a tough game. However, the Bison will enter next season on a 28-game home winning streak, looking to continue the historical success they experienced this year. The women's team also placed three players on All-League rosters, including Claire DeBoer '17 as the unanimous Player of the Year selection.

Women's indoor track and field also captured a Patriot League Championship for the Orange and Blue. The women went on to compete at the ECAC Championships in Boston. They tied for 18th in a field of 44 schools and received All-East Honors in four events over the weekend. After placing fourth at the Patriot League Championships, the men's indoor track and field team went to Boston to compete in the IC4A Championships. Will Carter '17, Nicholas Lombardo '18, and the 4×800-meter relay team won All-East Honors for their performances.

Finally, the swimming and diving teams closed their seasons at the ECAC Championships in Annapolis, Md. The men placed 10th and the women took an impressive second place. The women's team had quite a few swimmers make the medal stand as well as an individual title by Emma Hadley '20 in the 100-meter backstroke. Hadley and three of her teammates were named to All-League rosters at the end of the Patriot League season. Three of the men's team swimmers were chosen for All-League teams, as well, including Louis Behnen '17, who was named to All-League teams in each of his four seasons.

Men's and women's track and field open outdoor season at Jim Taylor Invitational

Bison athletes take gold in 22 events

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

Men's and women's track and field teams traveled down the road to Selinsgrove, Pa. on March 25 to compete in the Jim Taylor Invitational, winning nine and 13 events respectively. Sophomore sensation Reggie Harris '19 topped 43 competitors to win the long jump with a jump of 21-10 3/4, in addition to winning the triple jump with a score of 46-10.

"I was feeling right. I was feeling light. I was there to fight," Harris said.

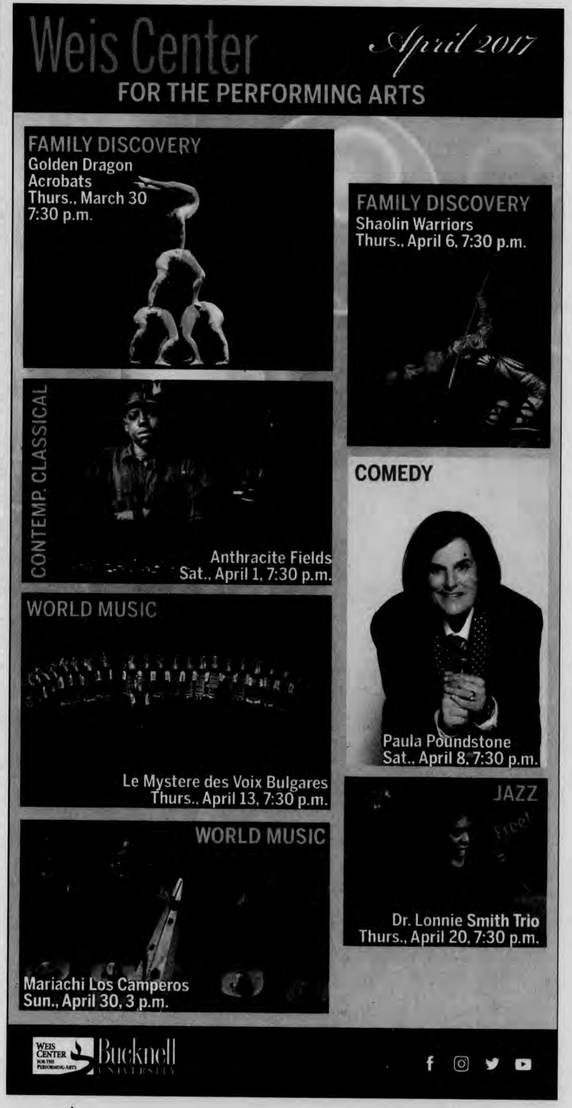
First year track member Will Carter '17 won the 400-meter with a time of 49.70 seconds, followed by Jacob Ashkettle '17 with 49.95 seconds. Jacob Stupak '20 finished first out of 52 runners in the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:26.67. The Bison swept the 100-meter, with Bobby Gablein '20, Ryquan Harris '20, and Jeffrey Brown '20 finishing first, second, and third, respectively. Harris and Brown ran alongside Carter and William Melchionni '19 in the 4x100 relay team that finished in first place with a time of 41.83 seconds. Nicholas Lombardo '18 won the high jump with a height of 6-7 1/2. Maxwell Prizant '18 won the pole vault, clearing 15-5.

> "I was feeling right. I was feeling light. I was there to fight."
>
> Reggie Harris
> Class of 2019

For the women's team, Jenna Farmer '19 came in first in the 5,000-meter with a time of 17:34.81. Christine O'Kane '19 won the steeplechase, posting a time of 11:21.57. In the 1,500-meter, Colleen Buckley '19 finished in first with a time of 4:43.49. Finishing in 12.35 seconds, Kaitlin Salisbury '20 took first place in the 100-meter. Carli Lucke '18 won the 400-meter in 58.79 seconds. In the 800-meter, Kathleen Fitzgerald '17 came in first place, running the event in 2:15.82.

Laura Papili '17 beat out 23 runners, finishing first in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.23. The 4x100 relay team, consisting of Salisbury, Lucke, Carly Reiner '17, and Allison Sharkey '17, broke a top-10 school record when they came in first place, posting a time of 47.66 seconds. The Bison swept all three jumping events. Alexa DiGregorio '18 won both the long jump and the triple jump, while Lauren Hudson '18 placed first in the high jump. Molly Montalvo '19 threw the hammer 155-04 and took first. Stephanie Easse '17 placed first in the discus, throwing it 133-02. Meg Sangimino '17 and Rebecca Skovira '17 became fourth and fifth all-time in program history in the javelin, throwing 150-06 and 148-03, respectively.

The Bison travel to Williamsburg, Va. on March 31 to April 1 to participate in the Colonial Relays.



Ian Wood hired as University's new head athletic trainer

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

The department of athletics recently appointed Ian Wood to the position of associate athletic director for sports medicine and head athletic trainer. Wood began his tenure with the department on March 20, 2017. His job responsibilities include overseeing the entire athletic training program at the University and coordinating health care for student-athletes in each of the varsity athletics programs.

Wood began his career in athletic training at Army West Point before transferring to the University of Wisconsin to work with their football team. He then moved to Colorado to work with the U.S. Army Olympians. He remained in Colorado to take over the Colorado College sports medicine program.

Wood was attracted to Bison athletics by the prospect of directing medical care for a full Division I athletics program, and further driven by his familiarity with the Patriot League's expectations from his time at West Point.

"The two biggest factors were the location of Lewisburg and taking care of true student-athletes," Wood said when asked why he chose to accept this position.

Wood replaces longtime athletic trainer Mark Keppler, who held the position for 31 years and retired in December. Wood looks to continue Keppler's tradition of success with Bison athletes while adding a fresh perspective to the program.

"Having the opportunity to move the sports medicine program ahead after such a long tenure is exciting. I'm going to be able to introduce some new thoughts and ideas to my staff, student-athletes, and athletic department," Wood said. "I'm only the third head athletic trainer behind the legends of Hal Biggs and Mark Keppler so I will be honoring the legacies of those two pioneers by continuing to provide the best care possible to the Bison student-athlete."

LACROSSE

CONTINUED FROM B1

The win was the 48th for head coach Randall Swope, making her the coach with the most wins in program history. Patriot League play continues for the women's team on April 1, when they will travel to Holy Cross.

The men's team faced off against ranked opponent, Loyola (Md.), and the Bison pulled out a 9-8 win in a double-overtime thriller on March 25 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. It was the second week in a row that the Orange and Blue knocked off a nationally ranked team.

Attackman Will Sands '18 netted the game-winner. Sands concluded the day with an impressive total of two goals and five assists. Bison goalie Christian Klipstein '19 finished the contest with 15 saves. Klipstein's tireless efforts were highlighted by his hustle to get a loose ball with a minute and half left in regulation to start an offensive attack.

The Orange and Blue were down by three goals going into the second half, but a surge at the start of the third quarter cut the deficit down to one. Despite falling to Loyola in shot count as well as in ground balls, goaltending ultimately gave the Bison the edge, with 15 saves compared to Loyola's eight.

The last goal was all about grit. After Loyola forced a turnover by knocking down a Bison pass, Connor O'Hara '18 swarmed Loyola to win the ball back. Quinn Collison '17 then picked up the loose ball to hustle downfield and sent a pass to Sands, who was on the edge of the crease. Sands faked a shot, then drilled the ball low past the Loyola goalkeeper. The celebration kicked off from there.

Sands' performance continues a monumental offensive season for him, as he jumped into seventh place on the all-time program points list and has either scored or assisted on 47 of the team's 89 goals this season.

The men's team will return to action against No. 8 Army at home on April 1 for Senior Day.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

MADDY MOLINARI '17
WOMEN'S LACROSSE

PROFILE
HOMETOWN MANHASSET, NEW YORK
HIGH SCHOOL MANHASSET

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

If you were to say lacrosse runs in the Molinari family, you wouldn't be far from the truth. The youngest of six Division I lacrosse players, Maddy Molinari '17, is no exception.

Growing up in her lacrosse-frenzied hometown of Manhasset, N.Y. alongside five older siblings who would play Division I lacrosse, the sport was a family affair in the Molinari household. Watching her siblings excel led to the friendly sibling rivalry that gave her the drive to develop into the player she is today.

"Lacrosse was bigger than just a sport, it was our life. I grew up walking around with a lacrosse stick in my hand and my brothers constantly threw me in goal so they could practice shooting, which inherently made me want to get better than them," Molinari said.

It's no surprise, then, that Molinari continued the family tradition of playing in college. Drawn to the opportunity to play both lacrosse and field hockey, Bison athletics proved to be the perfect fit. Molinari was unable to continue with field hockey after her first year, but the lacrosse program has continually reaped the benefits of having her on the field.

Molinari wasted no time in establishing herself as a team leader during her first-year season by finishing as the team's third-leading scorer with 21 points on 13 goals and eight assists. Her return sophomore year saw her tally 28 goals and 38 points in 16 of 17 games, making her the team's leading scorer and ranking her seventh in the Patriot League for shots per game (4.8). Molinari continued her top-three scoring streak into her junior season, and already has had two multiple-points outputs in games this season with three against Monmouth and a career-high five goals against Wagner this season. Another one of Molinari's crowning accomplishments was being named a captain during her junior year.

"I enjoy working as a member of the team towards one common goal where the results and achievements are not only far greater than one can achieve individually, but mutually beneficial for all. I am very fortunate to call my teammates my family. We work together, we succeed together, we fail together, but most importantly, we grow together," Molinari said.

In her final season for the Orange and Blue, Molinari looks forward to extending the upward trend that has continued through her college career. The captain cites that remaining hungry for more out of herself and teammates is the biggest key to making this season their best. Rematches against closely-contested Patriot League rivals Navy, Lehigh, and Colgate will, without a doubt, be highlights of her career.

A new chapter will begin for Molinari after she steps off the college field for the last time. But after a lifetime spent playing and fueling a love for the sport, it is unlikely that the end of the season will be her exit from the lacrosse world.

"The thought of this being my final season of lacrosse is surreal. Ending this chapter of my life is going to be very difficult because it has been my life for the past 20 years," Molinari said. "I will always have a spot for lacrosse in my life, whether that be coaching other Manhasset kids and giving back to my community or playing with my niece in the backyard. I hope to share and spread my love for the game to those who aspire to play."

CAREER STATS
GAMES PLAYED: 59
CAREER GOALS: 99
CAREER ASSISTS: 40
CAREER SHOTS: 251
SHOT PERCENTAGE: 39.4%

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

BASEBALL

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

United States wins first-ever World Baseball Classic title

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

"We're trying to make America great again," Team USA Manager Jim Leyland said in a pregame press conference for the World Baseball Classic final. After facing criticism throughout the tournament that the U.S. players weren't as spirited or having as much fun as other teams, Leyland's quip set the stage for as spirited a baseball game as the United States has seen in the World Baseball Classic.

Despite the sport's moniker of "America's pastime," the United States had never won a World Baseball Classic championship—until this year.

The U.S. team claimed its first-ever title with an 8-0 win against Puerto Rico in Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles in front of more than 50,000 fans. The victory was a remarkable achievement after the team had a shaky start to the tournament. They needed extra innings to squeeze out a win against Colombia, blew a five-run lead against the Dominican Republic, and lost to Puerto Rico in the second round. However, the United States rallied to win both of their elimination games leading up to the championship. They first avenged their prior loss in a rematch against the Dominican Republic, then took down Japan to reach the final before successfully taking on Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico entered the championship game undefeated, but six no-hit innings from pitcher Marcus Stroman quashed the Puerto Rican offense and propelled the Red, White, and Blue to the unprecedented victory. Stroman, a pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays, was eligible to pitch for Puerto Rico this year, as his mother was born there. In December 2016, he declared his spot on the American side to the disdain of many Puerto Ricans. After enduring months of social media taunts, Stroman rode an emotional wave to the gold medal podium.

Evidently, Puerto Rico had already had championship gear printed and a parade planned for the following day—just in case the American team needed any more motivation to put an end to their opponent's undefeated streak. Many players commented on the brotherhood they developed with their teammates and the pride they felt being a part of American history.

America's pastime, indeed.

POLITICS

Ivanka Trump's position as the 'eyes and ears' of her father is not unique to the new administration

Jordan Walker
Contributing writer

The closest resemblance to a position title that Ivanka Trump has been given by the White House Counsel's Office as a part of President Donald Trump's administration is "her father's eyes and ears." According to her lawyer, Trump's new role at the White House will be to advise her father, concentrating on issues related to women in the workplace, child care, parental leave, and job training. Trump has resigned from her job as executive vice president of development and acquisitions for the Trump Organization.

Meanwhile, at the White House, she gets an office in the West Wing and government communications devices, all while maintaining nominative control over her jewelry and fashion empire. Although she is not the official manager of her clothing and accessories business, she has kept her ownership and moved her assets into a separate trust.

Trump claims that she has been a longtime advisor to her father, including her role as executive vice president of development and acquisition for the Trump Organization, her past involvement in Trump's administration, and her involvement on the notorious TV show, "The Apprentice."

There has been a lot of criticism of the presidential administration's blatant attempts to ignore the federal nepotism statute, which prohibits public officials from appointing relatives to positions in agencies over which they preside. However, whether the administration crossed a line in giving both Trump and her husband, Jared Kushner, positions in the White House is not entirely black and white based on a 24-year-old judicial hearing involving the Clinton administration.

Then-president Bill Clinton had appointed Hillary Clinton as the leader of a healthcare task force. When the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, the American Council for Health Care Reform, and the National Legal and Policy Center brought lawsuit against Hillary Clinton for violation of the nepotism statute, federal judges ruled that certain positions in the White House cannot be considered executive agency positions under the nepotism statute, because the White House has not always been considered an agency. According to the Department of Justice, the Constitution allows the president's special hiring authority to exempt positions in the White House Office.

Because the Trump Empire has skillfully managed to give both Trump and Kushner unpaid positions in the White House, they are not officially required to comply with ethics restrictions. Trump claims she has refused to take a salary, but she is still using government resources. Not only does she have top security clearance, but according to CNN, she was at a White House meeting last week with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and she met with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau last month.

The business owner also promises not to participate in major policies and trade agreements that would interfere with her financial interests. Trump is essentially a volunteer with the highest security clearance, reaping the benefits of interacting with influential government officials while remaining just shy of the circle of accountability that would subject her to transparency and record-keeping laws. Trump's position is a dangerous precedent that reveals more about a long-established lack of discipline and ethics enforcement by the White House than it does about any presidential administration.

Trump's spying allegations lead to international tension

Caroline Guthrie
Staff writer

This past month, President Donald Trump claimed that both the British intelligence agency and former President Barack Obama spied on him during his campaign. Although these claims were deemed false by many reputable sources, the allegations remain prominent in the media.

The claims against Obama began with a tweet from Trump's account.

"Terrible! Just found out that Obama had my 'wires tapped' in Trump Tower just before the victory. Nothing found. This is McCarthyism!" the tweet said.

This unprofessional statement, backed by no evidence, gained a lot of attention. More tweets were later sent out, one of which said, "How low has President Obama gone to tap my phones during the very sacred election process. This is Nixon/Watergate. Bad (or sick) guy!"

A spokesman for Obama quickly responded to these claims stating they were "simply false." His following tweets did not offer credentials; they only caused tension between the United States and Britain. No further evidence pertaining to these allegations has come to light.

Congress decided to research the claim; congressional Democrats immediately voiced their disapproval, while Republicans supported the action. Democrats accused Trump of causing unnecessary trouble to distract citizens from allegations of Trump's ties with Russia, along with legislation he is pushing to pass.

"You make up something and then you have the press write about it, and then you say, 'everybody's writing about this charge.' It's a tool of an authoritarian, to just have you always be talking about what you want to be talking about," Democrat Nancy Pelosi said to CNN.

Pelosi's statement conforms to the overall disapproval of the president from congressional Democrats; Trump continues to openly lie and to cause upheaval within the government. House Intelligence Committee Ranking Member Adam Schiff said Trump's allegations were as "destructive as [they were] baseless."

When Trump was cited as saying that Britain's spy agency had kept too close of an eye on him, Obama responded by claiming the allegations were false almost immediately, as did British officials. However, Trump would not back down from his claims, stating that he had nothing to apologize for. Trump continues to worsen international relations, and this claim further deteriorates his reputation as this country's leader. He is causing harm to not only himself and our government, but to the reputation of the United States worldwide.

Tomi Lahren gets 'The Blaze' after abortion comments

Samantha Woolford
Staff writer

Tomi Lahren is a young conservative woman who is constantly ridiculed for being honest. In today's society, it is very hard to actually say what you believe without receiving backlash. Normally, Lahren experiences criticism from the left, but in a rare occurrence after her appearance on "The View," Lahren received pushback from the right. Shortly thereafter, Lahren was fired from The Blaze.

During her interview on "The View," Lahren was asked about her views on abortion. Unlike many conservatives, she is pro-choice. She is a proclaimed constitutional. She wants the government to stay out of her guns and out of her body too, claiming that this mindset prevents her from being a hypocrite.

Conservatives find fault with her stance because they deem abortion wrong. They believe a baby, rather than a clump of cells, is present at every stage of the pregnancy. If it is considered a life, then it is safe to presume that it has the right to pursue life, liberty, and happiness. Getting an abortion takes away that right from the baby, and therefore is seen as unconstitutional in conservative circles.

I understand the left's arguments for abortion and Lahren's logic, but I think it goes further than that. If the government is supposed to stay out of women's bodies, then the government and taxpayers should not have to fund their abortions.

My main concern is not with the legality of abortion. It stems from the fact that the far-right conservatives who are attacking Lahren are limiting her freedom of speech. This is very similar to those on the far left. To say that conservatives support free speech is something that I am very proud of. It is not easy to say what you find to be true, especially when you have people calling you racist, fascist, sexist, and so on. You can criticize Lahren's comments, but terminating her for not sharing the mainstream conservative beliefs surrounding abortion is hurting free speech. It only helps the progressives delegitimize our argument for it.

Freedom of speech is one of the most important clauses of the First Amendment. This is what scares the far-left because it protects basically everything. You cannot eliminate "hate speech" as it is subjective. To you, something might be offensive, but to me, it is not. This goes both ways. You cannot be protected from being offended.

The Constitution declared that women have the right to vote, ended slavery, and gave us our freedoms. Lahren simply spoke her mind, and even though many conservatives did not agree with her, it does not mean that she should be fired. The Blaze firing her is similar to all of CNN's "technical difficulties." We are all entitled to our opinions. We are allowed to disagree and we need to be allowed to debate.

Free speech is incredibly important to our country. Today, you cannot even give an opinion without being ostracized. Conservatives are more supportive of free speech than the liberals have been as of late, but this termination begins to undermine everything that we worked for. We cannot say that we are not for political correctness or call the left "snowflakes," and then turn around and act like hypocrites.

As I say to liberals, I now say to conservatives: Americans have the constitutional right to free speech. They do not have a constitutional right to not be offended.

PUBLIC POLICY

AHCA failure shows difficulty of reforming system, leaves Americans at a crossroads

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

Republicans pulled the American Health Care Act (AHCA) from a vote in the House of Representatives amid dwindling support from the G.O.P. and unified opposition by Democrats on March 24.

> In February, Trump said that "nobody knew that healthcare could be so complicated" in reference to the Republican health care reform effort. However, Republicans should have expected difficulties throughout the process given the country's recent history on the subject.

The failure of the health care bill represents a huge loss for House Speaker Paul Ryan and President Donald Trump, each of whom vowed to repeal and replace the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") as soon as possible. For the foreseeable future, former President Barack Obama's signature legislation that has provided health insurance to more than 20 million Americans will remain intact.

While Trump blamed Democrats for the AHCA's failure, it's clear that the Republican Party, despite holding majorities in both chambers of Congress and the presidency, is not as unified in their opposition to Obamacare as the public expected them to be in the aftermath of the 2016 election.

The Republican plan would have kept popular aspects of Obamacare, such as being able to stay on one's parents' insurance plan until age 26 and being able to buy insurance even if one has a pre-existing condition. It also would have eliminated unpopular parts of the law, including the individual and employer mandates that hurt small businesses and many individuals.

Additionally, the AHCA would have permitted buying insurance across state lines to create better competition and lower prices. However, it would have cut future funding for Medicaid, allowed insurers to charge older Americans up to five times as much as younger ones, and provided tax cuts for the rich while hurting the poor.

The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office found that the AHCA would cause the number of uninsured citizens to rise to 24 million by 2026.

In February, Trump said that "nobody knew that health care could be so complicated" in reference to the Republican health care reform effort. However, Republicans should have expected difficulties throughout the process given the country's recent history on the subject.

The Clinton administration tried to propose universal health care legislation, but the law was so long and complex that the bill could not gain enough support from Democratic majorities in both chambers of Congress. To make matters worse for the party, Democrats lost both majorities in the 1994 midterm elections.

Obama's Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act also struggled before passing in Congress. Moreover, Obamacare is still viewed negatively by the right on principle and the far left which feels the legislation did not go far enough.

Republicans complained about the problems with Obamacare for seven years. They should have recognized from their Democratic predecessors that passing such legislation is not as easy as rhetoric may suggest.

Ultimately, America does need something to replace Obamacare. Whether one opposes or favors the law, most people agree that the law is far from perfect. It aids many people but also hurts many others with taxes and high premiums.

Sometime in the near future, we will have to make a choice that will dictate the direction of health care policy: should health care be a guaranteed right for all Americans?

If the answer is no or uncertain, health care policy will continue its moderate course, providing some with insurance and denying others of quality care at the same time.

If the answer is yes, the government could move toward implementing the best possible policy to put America and Americans first—providing health insurance for all. Although such reforms would certainly be controversial and difficult to draw up, if they could make America safer and healthier than it has ever been, it is worth a shot.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember where you were on March 8

Dear Bucknell Students:

I just want to thank those of you who turned out on March 8 for the Men's Patriot League basketball finals. You made the atmosphere in Sojka electric! It was a scene that many of us who have followed Bison basketball for decades have come to expect, but sadly has been missing for a few years now.

I just hope you remember where you were that night, how much fun you had and how much fun you made it for all of us older folks who are in attendance at most games. The singing of "Sweet Caroline," the cheering and chanting all made Sojka Pavilion an experience to remember.

We are so proud of all of the Bison Athletic Teams but we hope that this experience is one you duplicate next season from the opening game.

Sweet Caroline, Bah, Bah, Bah!

Jeff Ranck
Lewisburg

EDITORIAL: ART AND LIFE: ONE AND THE SAME, THANKS TO 'MOONLIGHT'

The co-writer and director of "Moonlight," Barry Jenkins, visited the University on March 28 as the guest of honor in the University's second annual Diversity Summit. The theme of this year's summit was "Identity, Inclusion and Social Transformation: Centering Gender, Power and Privilege," all of which were reflected in both Jenkins' keynote speech, the preceding Community Dinner focused on gender, and the more than 20 educational workshops held on March 29.

The argument over which imitates which, life or art, is one that spans centuries and continents and schools of thought. It is one that invites the question of whether the two can coexist and motivate one another simultaneously, reflecting both the strongest and most vulnerable aspects of society.

It is an argument seen in the success of the Best Picture-winning film "Moonlight," a film that weaves a complex tale of race and sexual identity and class in 111 heart-rending minutes of technically excellent cinematography.

Tensions over race, gender, class, and sexual identity (to name but a few) have abounded in recent years at the University. Jenkins alluded to this in his observation that while the gender disparity on campus favors the female population, the Greek system with its exclusively male fraternity houses creates an unequal power dynamic.

Just a year after the #OscarsSoWhite backlash for the lack of racial diversity in the awards show nominees, the importance of a film about a poor black boy who is gay and growing up in a rough neighborhood in Miami can't be underestimated. In his keynote, Jenkins focused largely on the mirror-like quality of his style of film—if a young black person can't see what it looks like for a character to drive a narrative, rather than vice versa, they begin to feel invisible and like their own character can't drive their own narrative.

This was echoed in the decision to center the Diversity Summit on gender; gender is an aspect of every person's life, whether they realize it or not, and elevating the importance thereof can be literally life-changing. The life-changing nature of these issues' increased visibility was also referenced by Jenkins in his keynote, and again in several of the workshops on March 29 where inclusion and the eradication of -isms in Jewish and Catholic texts was emphasized. Other workshops focused on the role of women in the media and men as allies to inclusion, and the culminating event focused on gender equality in the Black Lives Matter movement vis-a-vis music.

It would be foolish to underestimate the impact of discussing race and sexuality in conjunction with gender and conceptions thereof. The diligent and conscientious work of the Diversity Summit and those who organized it is vital to the goals of ameliorating perceptions and practices relating to diversity both at the University and beyond.

DOMESTIC

'Black Lives Matter'—but does the movement?

Robert Naylor
Contributing writer

Trigger Warning: A conservative is about to speak his mind; I advise you to read to the end because you might learn a thing or two. Over the course of the past two and a half years, we have seen a rise in a nuanced black activism, mostly fighting against institutional racism in our national police force. While the outcries for the victimization of the individuals were loud, many of these uproars included violence resulting in destroyed property, street riots, and confrontation between local police forces.

Although many would argue that these were peaceful protests, there are many cases in which they were not. Purely due to these seemingly unorganized gatherings, I have found that "Black Lives Matter" (BLM) is a movement designed not to further the lives of black people, but rather to divide racial boundaries throughout America. As a supporter of President Donald Trump, I am very concerned with bolstering our national infrastructure. Although many BLM supporters tend to vote for the Democratic party, I argue that all Americans can benefit from the economic promises of Trump, especially black America.

To establish my argument, I would first like to point out some commonly cited talking points regarding black America:

Thirteen percent of the population (black America) is committing 52 percent of our nation's murders (homicides from 1980-2008).

Roughly 70 percent of black families today are raised by single mothers.

Inner cities such as Oakland, Calif., Baltimore, and Chicago with commonly dilapidated black communities are fully run by the Democratic party (no presence of Republicans).

These statistics are according to The Daily Wire and Dinesh D'Souza. These points can be reciprocated in a rebuttal performed by D'Souza during one of his Q&A sessions captured in a YouTube video as "Dinesh D'Souza Proves Democrats Failed African Americans." D'Souza responds by drawing comparisons between the slave plantation and the modern inner city.

To retain a presence of ownership during the period of slavery in America, slave owners would participate in various practices that are astonishingly similar to our observations of modern inner cities. Such practices include a broken down, dilapidated, and dangerous housing system, the utter and complete breakdown of family structures, the overwhelming presence of violence (both in the community and with law enforcement), provisions of food and healthcare (but never to the point of becoming independent), and finally, the overwhelming sense of nihilism and despair surrounding the ideal that there will never be a future for a better way of life.

Returning to my support of Trump, I want to recall his institution of a housing and urban development program. In contrast to former President Barack Obama, we can see that this effort is designed to help bolster the dilapidated inner cities of America. Additionally, Trump wants to create job growth throughout America, rather than perpetuate the welfare state. With legal and stable jobs created for all Americans, we should see an abandonment of the government-run family system, which mostly hurts black America, and a return to the efficient nuclear family. With this return to family structures, opportunities to retain wealth from generation to generation can be opened for all, not just white America.

One last opinion I have regarding BLM is the funding behind the movement, and I argue that this might open your eyes just like it has mine. White elites, most drastically George Soros, who became rich off the Nazis, are the financial backers of BLM. I think everyone, regardless of skin color, should question why the rich are attempting to use such divisive tactics to divide our society.

POLITICS

University students spend break in Mexico, but support Trump's immigration policies

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Mariele Saunders-Schultz
Contributing writer

For many college students, spring break is a time to get drunk on a beach in a foreign location and enjoy warm weather. For the seniors at the University, this year the location was Cancún, Mexico. As I was scrolling through Instagram following spring break, I saw picture after picture of girls kneeling in the same pose, with some version of the same caption. Some of these captions read something along the lines of "never crossing the border again." As a Mexican-American who has had the privilege to travel throughout Mexico, reading this statement over and over again brought me a lot of sadness, because I know there is more to Mexico than what can be seen in five days at an all-inclusive bubble of a resort.

There are numerous issues with resort culture as a whole. For one, most resorts aren't a legitimate snapshot of the host country. A huge aspect of traveling abroad, even for a short period, is getting to know a new place. This includes a country's history, culture, food, and people. Resort culture takes this aspect out of traveling and instead presents a completely fetishized version of the host country's culture—a version that is meant to appeal to a preconceived notion held by Americans of, in this case, Mexican culture.

Individuals who can afford to travel to Mexico for their spring break are a select group of mostly affluent and privileged individuals, many of whom have little experience with cultures other than their own. For these people, this was likely their first taste of Mexican culture. I don't mean to generalize every single individual who visited Cancún over break, but there is a huge issue with so many impressionable young individuals walking away from this trip with a very falsified view of my culture. So, for an individual to say that they never want to go back to this country without knowing anything about its history, culture, people, or even cuisine is truly disheartening.

The state of our current political climate following the 2016 presidential election made for an even more interesting Cancún spring break. I know many University students who voted for President Donald Trump and who took part in this sun-soaked debauchery. These people presumably also supported some or all of Trump's immigration policies, many of which specifically target Mexico and Mexicans. Trump's statements in June 2015 characterize Mexicans as "rapists" who bring "crime [and] drugs."

This behavior is not limited to University students; an instance recently hit the news in which a group of spring breakers chanted "build that wall!" while on a beach in Mexico—the exact country from which they are trying to restrict immigration. The irony of this behavior is staggering. Groups of extremely privileged college students were able to simply flash their U.S. passport and travel anywhere in the world, while at the same time believing that the individuals in the country to which they chose to travel should not have the same freedom to come to the United States.

The next time college students exercise their right to travel freely, they should also remember the privilege associated with it, and act accordingly.

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

One month out from France's presidential elections

Zachary Krivine
Contributing Writer

The French, unlike many Americans, do not have the luxury of viewing presidential elections as an afterthought, and our North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ally and fellow Western democracy is in the midst of a heated race to determine who will be its next president. Given the deep economic, political, and historical relationship between the two nations, it's important to stay up to date.

Immigration, like in the United States, is garnering much attention of both the electorate and the candidates. The National Front (NF) candidate Marine Le Pen claims the strictest stance towards the admittance of immigrants into France. If elected, she has vowed to cut down dramatically on illegal immigration and cut legal immigration by 80 percent. François Fillon of the Republicans (the main center-right party) also takes a strict stance, though he does not go as far as Le Pen.

Fillon has floated the idea of restricting benefits to immigrants, a stance that he shares with Le Pen. He has lamented the fact that Germany has borne the brunt of the refugee crisis, but this sympathy does not apply to other foreigners. In contrast, both the former French minister of economy, finances and industry and current independent presidential candidate Emmanuel Macron and Socialist candidate Benoît Hamon believe France should accept more refugees, and suggests that France should pay for French language lessons to help them integrate.

Many are quick to label Le Pen as far-right, or the "French Donald Trump," but her labor stance contradicts this—she intends to maintain the French law that strictly limits working weeks at 35 hours and lower the retirement age from 62. Hamon would also lower the retirement age and the work week to 32 hours, and has proposed a basic income for all French citizens of €750 per month. Macron favors scrapping the 35-hour work week, although he has not made clear his alternative. He has, however, stated that he would not change the retirement age. Fillon, on the other hand, has come out in favor of a 39-hour work week as well as changing the termination process and increasing the retirement age.

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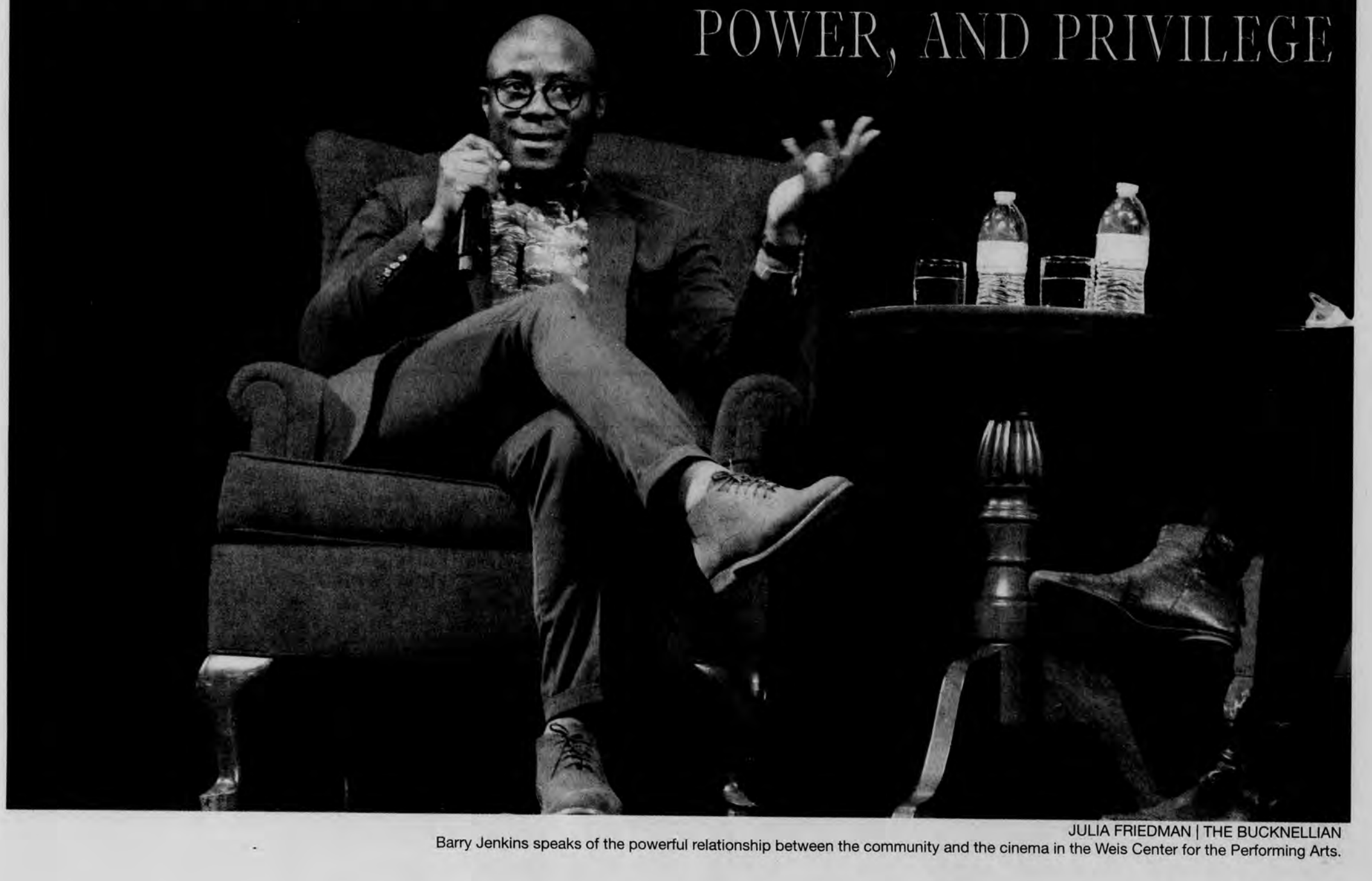
A third, and perhaps most polarizing position among the candidates given the international political climate, is their policy towards Europe. Le Pen has made it abundantly clear that she almost completely opposes French participation in the European Union (EU). In fact, she has stated that if terms of agreement within the EU for France cannot be negotiated, she would introduce a French referendum to leave the Union. Fillon has not gone as far as the NF candidate, but he has called for French withdrawal from the Schengen agreement. Hamon and Macron, however, are in favor of European cooperation. Macron has referenced the importance of the EU, with regard to issues like climate change and terrorism, in almost all of his speeches.

Each candidate offers a radically different vision for France. Le Pen laments what she sees as the cultural and economic erosion of France. Fillon hasn't offered radical positions such as the rejection of wearing headscarves (as Le Pen did during her visit to Lebanon), but he has attempted to ride this sentiment to the "Palais de l'Elysée." Macron and Hamon have decried positions like this as divisive for French society. While the former investment banker, Macron, desires a more efficient French government and economy, it is Hamon's wish to maintain the health of the French welfare state for generations to come.

Although Le Pen has the highest polling numbers, she is not expected to beat out Macron should they be the final two candidates, as polls suggest. Populism, not short of tests within the last year, faces yet another on April 23.

Diversity Summit 2017: Centering gender, power, and privilege



JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Barry Jenkins speaks of the powerful relationship between the community and the cinema in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Julianna Treene
Contributing Writer

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The dinner included a "mini gender experiment" where each guest was randomly assigned a color that represented a specific gender identity. The genders ranged from cis and trans males and females, to non-binary and gender fluid individuals. At each table, there was an individual who was planted with a script, acting as an offensive and oppressive cis male.

Although it was uncomfortable for some, the activity allowed everyone at the table to experience firsthand what it is like to be a member of a marginalized group and represented the much larger issue of the oppression and microaggressions millions of individuals face every day.

The Community Dinner was immediately followed by the keynote address from Barry Jenkins, writer and director of the award-winning film, "Moonlight." Jenkins characterized himself as a melancholic optimist: one who hopes things are good even when he knows that they are not. He highlighted the importance of the balance between the intellectual understanding of filmmaking and enjoyment of the practice of filmmaking.

"The world is very big but cinema can make it very small," Jenkins said. Essentially, although all individuals have distinctly different backgrounds, this does not mean that they cannot have similar cinematic experiences.

The summit continued the following day with a series of panels, workshops, discussions and other creative presentations led by students, faculty, and staff.

Workshops such as "Personal Journeys of Identity and Transformation," led by Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis, Associate Professor of Psychology Kim Daubman, Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack, and Assistant Professor of Psychology Jasmine Mena, "invited participants to reflect on how their understanding of power and privilege has been shaped by personal experiences. Through discussion, we realized the importance of crossing boundaries to engage in a deep way with people whose experiences have been different," Daubman said.

Facilitated dialogues such as "Women and Finance" led by Assistant Director of Experiential Programs Missy Gutkowski, President of the Women in Finance Club Kortney Klingert '18, Mamta Badlani '18, Lynette Santhakumar '19, and Melissa MacPherson '19 concerning cisgender and transgender women working in financial services.

The co-hosts posed questions such as: "How can we change those environments to be more inviting to employees who identify as women? Should men make themselves more approachable? How can we change the perspective of others to empower women to aspire to the positions they want in financial services? Should women change themselves to connect more to men?"

"In general, as women further their careers, they are diverted to focus more on their family or tend to be intimidated by the male heavy atmospheres. Women tend to switch to smaller companies that will allow them to focus on family, which eliminates women from having a strong presence in the finance industry," Klingert said.

The Featured Panel, "Male Allies and Advocates for Gender Equity," consisted of seven male faculty and staff members and focused on what they had learned during their experiences participating in the Men's Allyship Training led by a group from North Dakota State University.

They addressed questions such as "What does it mean to be an ally?" and "What are some things we as allies can do to influence change?" They addressed questions from the audience and discussed how being an ally involves wanting to learn more about issues surrounding gender and working together in conversation.

The Diversity Summit concluded on March 29 with a 7 p.m. presentation by Abby Dobson as part of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies' spring series, The Black Body (Re)Considered.

Dobson is a successful multimedia performer that works with the Say Her Name Project, created by the African American Policy Forum. The project aims to address black women's experiences of police brutality and violence, an issue that has been largely associated with black male victims.

When asked about what she thought of the main takeaway from Dobson's presentation and the Diversity Summit as a whole, Professor of English and the Director of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies Carmen Gillespie said, "I think it's extremely important to deconstruct the abstract concepts of race, gender, and sexual orientation, and make them tangible and meaningful to our community here at Bucknell."

"I loved the Diversity Summit because it was a very diverse group of people and it was interesting to see how professors and staff view aspects of the University's culture compared to students," Christina Sweeney '19 said.

The successful completion of this year's Diversity Summit creates anticipation for the years to come and will hopefully encourage students to facilitate change on campus.

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> Carmen Gillespie
> Professor of English and Director of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Laura Poulton '18 speaks at the Community Dinner on the binary nature of the discussions on sexism.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE: THEATRE AND DANCE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS SHAKESPEARE'S 'COMEDY OF ERRORS'

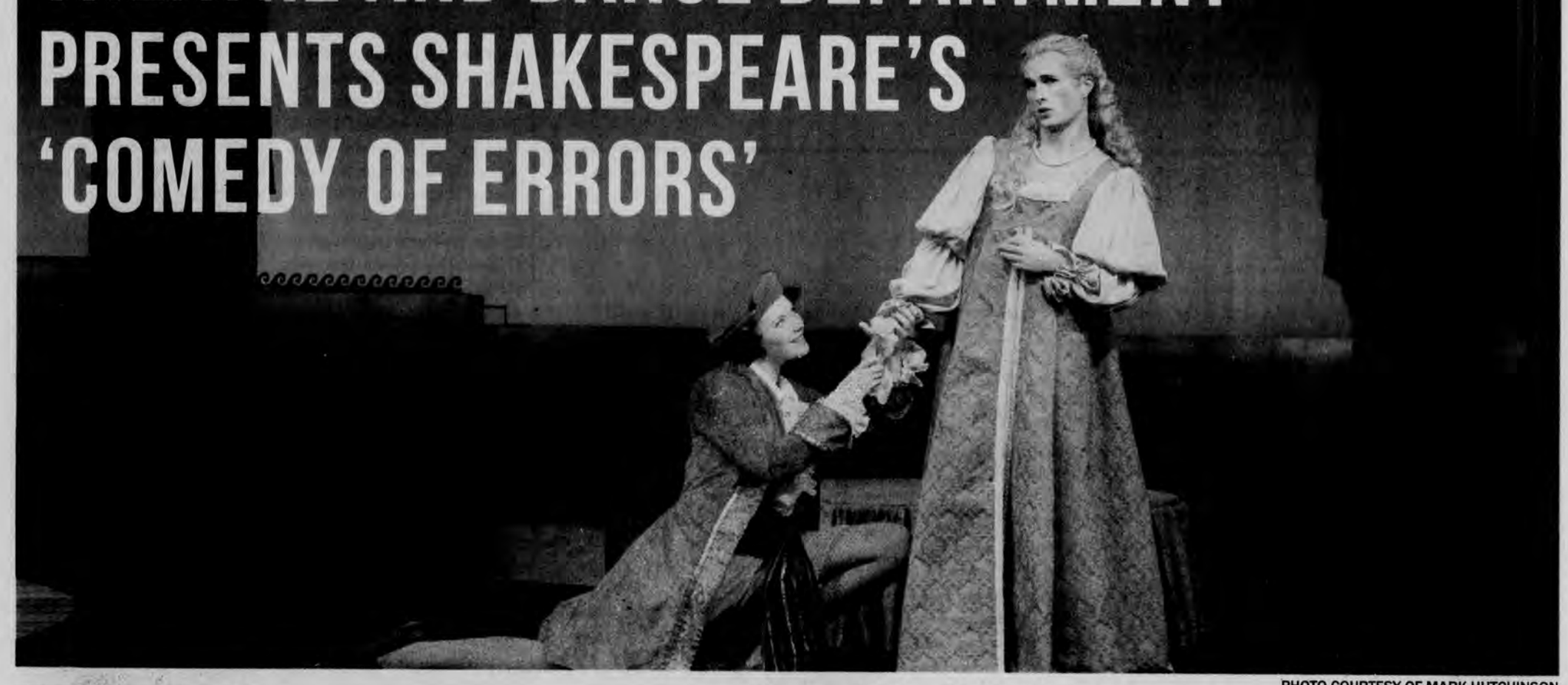

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK HUTCHINSON
Casey Venema '18 (left) and Eric Gowat '17 (right) challenge gender roles during a performance of "The Comedy of Errors."

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STUDENTS RELAY FOR MORE BIRTHDAYS

Mamta Badlani
Senior Writer

From March 31 through April 3, the University theater and dance department impressed crowds at the Harvey M. Powers Theatre with their rendition of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," directed by Associate Professor of Theater and Dance Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson.

The performance starred Zoe Davidson '18, Delaney Clark '18, Eric Gowat '17, and Rodney West '17.

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Tom Murphy '17 served as Hutchinson's assistant director for the show.

"I wanted to assistant direct because I couldn't audition due to night classes, but coming off of 'Wildwood Park' in February I wasn't ready to leave the theatre world. I handled much of the administrative side of the production, which I had previous experience with through being president of the 'Nell Party," Murphy said.

The production differed from past University productions, like the most recent play "Next to Normal," in that

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Nicaraguan Cultural Dinner supports Brigade's service work

Victoria Walker
Contributing Writer

While many students spent this spring break at tropical resorts or relaxing at home, a group of 25 University students stepped off the beaten path and ventured south to take part in the biannual Bucknell Brigade in Nicaragua. The group brought a bit of Central America back into the University bubble on March 30 by hosting a Nicaraguan Cultural Dinner charity event that was open to all of campus.

The annual event was held in Larison Dining Hall. Student tickets were $12 and all funds went towards the construction and maintenance of a health clinic in Nueva Vida, Nicaragua.

In the back of the hall, guests had the opportunity to purchase local items brought back by Brigade participants, including coffee, picture frames, kick-wheel pottery, small figurines, and bottle openers featuring a carved bison. Three original prints by Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Eddy Lopez were also auctioned off for charity.

"Bucknell has been supporting the Nueva Vida Community for nearly 20 years and raises a significant amount of money; approximately $40,000 a year to support the health clinic," Professor of Education and Director of the Writing Program Abe Feuerstein said, having first traveled with the Brigade in 2009.

Sarah Stroup '19, who joined the Brigade trip twice and spearheaded the dinner alongside fellow Fundraising Committee Co-Chair Lisa Francomacaro '18, said that the charity aspect of the event was very important.

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Annual student leadership awards ceremony honors students, staff, faculty

Erin Hausmann
Staff Writer

The annual spring Student Leadership Awards were held on April 2. A large audience consisting of University faculty, staff, and students gathered in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center for the event, which was catered by Dining Services. Friends and family of the recipients being honored were also in attendance. In total there were more than 35 individuals honored for their accomplishments as leaders on campus and within the local community.

A variety of unique honors were presented throughout the ceremony. One student from each class year received an Award of Excellence. Katie Chambers '17, the recipient of the award for the senior class, was thankful for the recognition.

"I was truly honored to receive two awards at the Student Leadership Awards Ceremony on Sunday, and was humbled by all the kind words Provost Altmann and Dean Badal had to say as they presented them to me," Chambers said.

Students were also honored for their efforts outside of the classroom in the various clubs and activities on campus. Twenty-five Bison Awards for Excellence in Co-Curricular Activities were presented to members of the senior class, alongside other community, extracurricular, and outreach awards.

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Chandler Houldin '20, the recipient of the first-year Award for Excellence, was proud of both his accomplishments and the University as a whole.

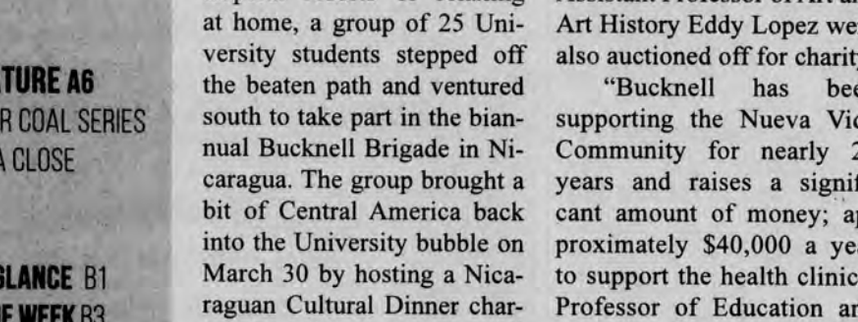
"Looking around the room during the ceremony and listening to each recipient's involvement, I couldn't help but think about how amazing the students at this school are. I'm surrounded by so many leaders who will only help me grow during the next three years here," Houldin said.

Two staff members, Chief of Public Safety Steve Barilar and Director of International Student Services Jennifer Figueroa, were honored as well. The final group of recipients came from a pool of hundreds of nominations which were submitted by students, faculty, and staff members.

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

FOR **SPECIAL FEATURE:** WEIS CENTER'S COAL SERIES

SEE A6



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Buckley University' will be 'Bucknell University' after all

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

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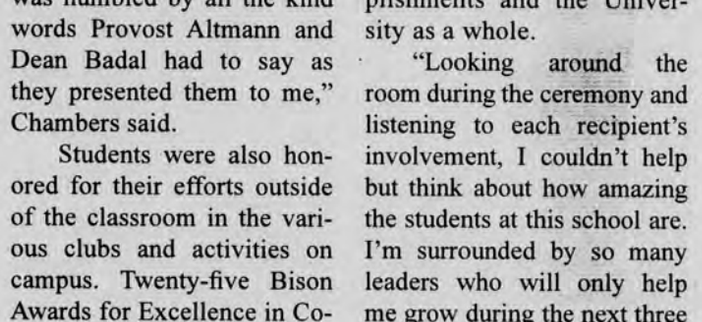

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

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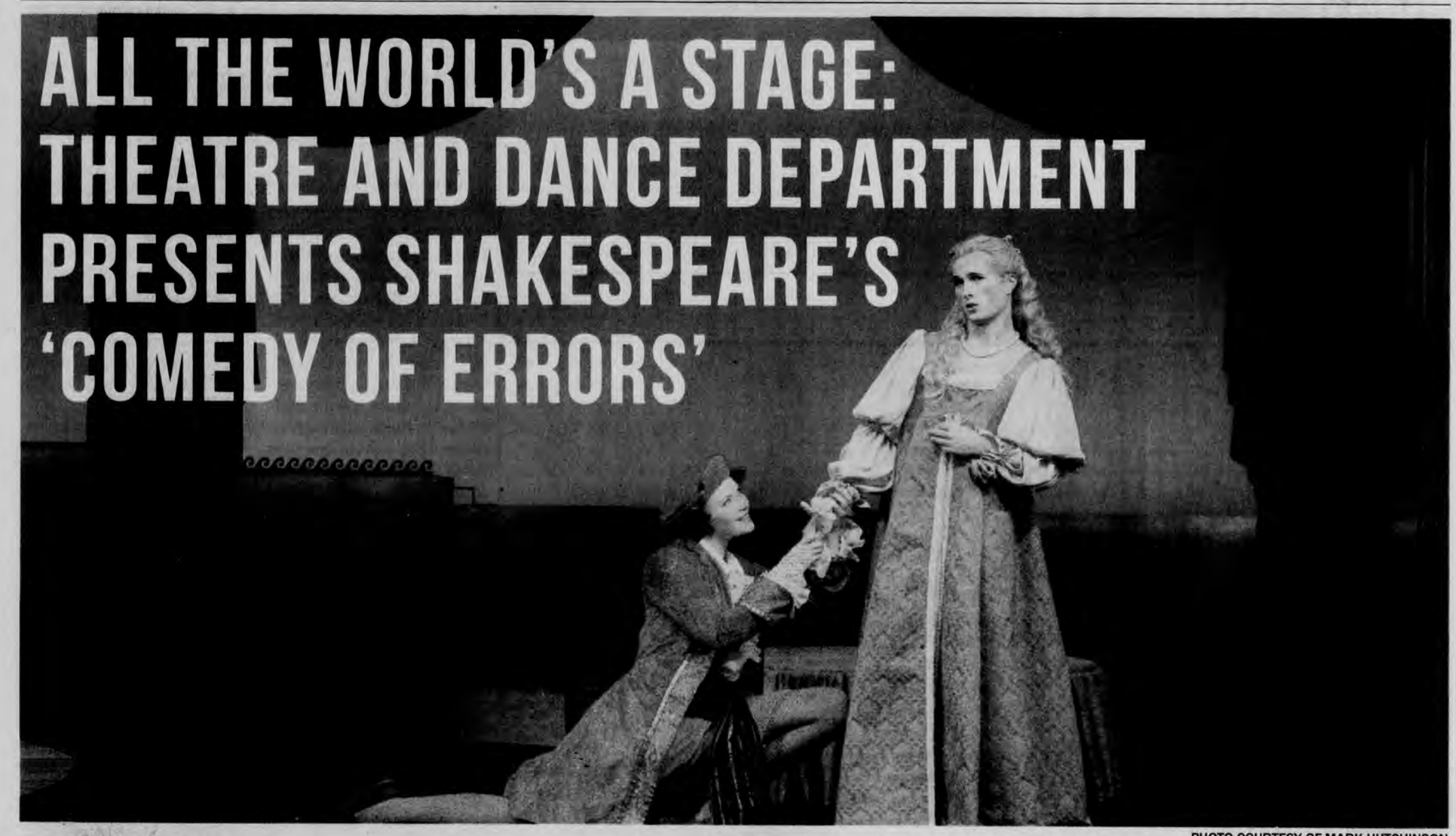

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK HUTCHINSON
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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, MAR. 30
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
CRAFT CENTER: REPORT FILED

FRIDAY, MAR. 31
NO INCIDENTS.

SATURDAY, APR. 1
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SMITH HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SUNDAY, APR. 2
NO INCIDENTS.

MONDAY, APR. 3
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
LOT 71: UNDER INVESTIGATION

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

TUESDAY, APR. 4
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
BREAKIRON: REPORT FILED

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

A chemical airstrike attack on April 4 in Syria has left more than 70 dead, according to activists. This is the single deadliest chemical attack in the country in years. Authorities are currently conducting an investigation to determine the responsible party.

Dutch men are uploading photos of themselves holding hands in order to protest homophobia in the region. The trend was a result of an alleged attack on two gay men on April 2, and has gained traction among politicians and celebrities around the world.

DOMESTIC

The North Carolina Tar Heels men's basketball team defeated the Gonzaga Bulldogs 71-65 in the championship game of the NCAA Tournament on April 3.

A report given by Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly on April 5 indicates that the United States may attempt to increase the number of airports affected by a ban on large electronics in carry-on luggage.

'COMEDY OF ERRORS'

CONTINUED FROM A1

it was strictly a comedy.

"The past few seasons have been fairly dark, but this show is all about the laughs," Davidson said. "We tried to play up the characters and circumstances as much as possible and focus on slapstick humor in order to make the show as funny as we could. We also cast the play gender neutral, so there were girls playing boys and vice versa."

Performing roles of different genders offered actors an unfamiliar experience to expand their skills. Gowat, a senior performer, took on the role of a female character named Luciana.

"The most challenging part was learning feminine mannerisms and how to walk and sit like a woman," Gowat said. "Working so closely with Zoe I was able to study how she walked and moved, then I mimicked it in a softer way that fit my character. Overall this role has really diversified my acting background and allowed me to try to discover new aspects of character work I had not previously explored."

Transitioning to a Shakespearean comedy after performing emotionally weighted productions presented the theater department with a welcome challenge.

"The biggest challenge with us was crafting the comedy," Davidson said. "Comedy is actually extremely difficult to pull off because every audience member is different and everyone reacts to comedy differently."

Davidson went on to describe the performers' doubts before their first show.

"Going into our opening night performance, I still wasn't sure if our jokes would land because we had never had an audience before," Davidson said. "But we had such a wonderful and supportive crowd. They laughed at all of our jokes which only helped us to keep our own energy up and encouraged us to continue having fun and sharing our joy with the audience for the rest of the weekend."

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>
> Zoe Davison
> Class of 2018

The performances had large turnouts, garnering support from family members, students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community. The large crowds and echoing laughter after each joke reflected the performance's positive reception.

Lauren Gross '19, one of the members in attendance, enjoyed the show.

"I am glad I went. I found it humorous and refreshing, and I look forward to what else the theater department has in store," Gross said.

The production featured a small cast, which allowed the group to grow close to one another. Gowat shared one of the memorable moments on the set preparing for the show.

"My favorite part of the production was hearing Rodney refer to himself as a 'sweet-faced youth.' Something about that line makes me giggle, and I would repeat it backstage simultaneously to my colleagues every time he was performing it because it's just that good," Gowat said.

"The best part of the production was definitely the people working on it," Davidson said. "We were able to establish such a fun and supportive atmosphere as an ensemble, I know that I at least felt like I could take risks and really play with my fellow actors in the rehearsal room and onstage during performance."

Members of President's Sustainability Council discuss plans, respond to criticism

Charles Beers
News Editor

Members of the University President's Sustainability Council (PSC) led a presentation in the ELC Forum on March 31. This event was a part of the University's annual Sustainability Symposium, sponsored by the Center for Sustainability and the Environment and the Environmental Humanities Working Group. The presentation was followed by a question-and-answer session open to students and faculty, who were invited to submit questions for the council to discuss.

The forum began with Ken Ogawa, Sustainability Council chair and associate vice president of facilities, providing an overview of the council's current activities and long-term goals for future sustainability. The goals for each subcommittee were explained to the audience, most of which involved the University achieving carbon neutrality.

"The PSC comprises 11 subcommittees made up of 86 students, faculty and staff. Each subcommittee is preparing recommendations specific to their respective areas and charges," Ogawa said. "Once the Council has reviewed and consolidated those recommendations, we intend on seeking the campus community's feedback on a draft plan prior to submitting it to the Board of Trustees."

The council received criticism from the crowd regarding the fact that the University is not divesting from fossil fuels and is not hosting public discussions about this decision.

"I was disappointed that individuals were unwilling to commit to further transparency, especially with University investments, as this type of transparency, discussing issues laying out reasoning before the entire community, is key for engagement on campus," Sam Jacobson '17 said.

One of the initiatives that Ogawa emphasized in his presentation was the Eco-Rep program.

"The program will use student Eco-Reps to promote sustainable behavior within their residence halls," Ogawa said. "Thanks to a team of dedicated students and staff who have spent the semester developing this initiative, we are almost ready to launch this program, and expect to selecting Eco-Reps who will start in fall 2017."

The idea received mixed reviews from the audience.

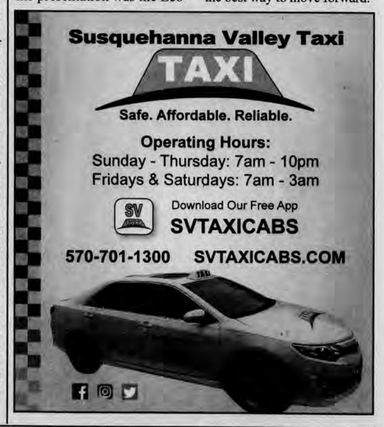
"I was unimpressed with this program as it is highly dependent on consistent year-on-year participation of students, which I think is difficult to inspire," Jacobson said. "I would have liked to hear more about institutional initiatives towards sustainability, like why LEED was the building standard used."

Despite these criticisms, those in attendance were thankful for the opportunity to speak their mind about the University's progress on sustainability and learn more information about the council's plans.

"An informed campus is an active campus," Jacobson said. "I did learn a lot about aspects of sustainability that are ongoing, like the Environmental Social Governance (ESG) regulations guiding investments, and the difficulties of composting."

Hannah Paton '17, an intern in the department of facilities, commended the community for coming out to express their opinions regarding the council's sustainability plans.

"The Sustainability Council did a good job of fielding some tough questions from the audience. I think the panel meeting revealed which initiatives the council needs to focus on next and made it clear what results the public wants to see from council," Paton said. "I think attendees and council members both want to create a Bucknell that is environmentally, socially, and economically sustainable and having transparent and public conversations about these issues will be the best way to move forward."



THE BUCKNELLIAN

C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Killing the black body: Dorothy Roberts discusses race and reproduction

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Dorothy Roberts, decorated scholar and Professor of Law and Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center on April 4. Roberts gave a lecture on her 1997 book "Killing the Black Body: Race, Reproduction, and the Meaning of Liberty" and the history of reproductive regulation of black women's bodies in the United States.

The lecture focused primarily on Roberts' work and how the same issues have transformed since her book's publication twenty years ago. The talk was part of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies The Black Body (Re)Considered series and was co-sponsored by the department of sociology and anthropology.

Roberts investigates the various ways that black women's reproductive freedoms have been impeded by history and policy in the United States, as well as what that means in today's cultural and political climate.

"The book is about the long and continuing history of regulation of black women's childbearing, beginning in slavery and continuing to then, the contemporary time, which was the late 1990s," Roberts said. "It looks at various policies and institutions and practices and customs that treat black women's bodies as subject to government regulation and devalue."

Students were enlightened by Roberts presentation, impressed by what they learned and rendered speechless for a period of time.

"She tore apart myths such as the welfare queen, the black mammy, and the crack baby, hoping to educate her audience on what needs to happen to liberate reproductive health from the jays of racist institutions/systems," Griot Institute Graduate Assistant Sam Lauer said. "We were so stunned that no one could even formulate a question for a solid few minutes until a professor broke the ice."

Beginning with slavery, Roberts discussed how slave owners controlled reproduction to promote the creation of children who would be born into slavery, then moved into a discussion of the post-emancipation era, when movements for birth control coincided with the eugenics movement.

> That was not aimed at protecting black fetuses, but punishing black women for having children.
>
> Dorothy Roberts
> Professor at UPenn

"You have this tension between birth control as a means of freedom and birth control as a means of population control," Roberts said, referencing the simultaneous movement of eugenists that targeted controlling the black population and the movement of black women who fought for control of their own fertility.

Roberts detailed how health problems during pregnancy allowed women of color to be targeted and prosecuted for fetal crimes.

"That was not aimed at protecting black fetuses, but punishing black women for having children," Roberts said.

Roberts also discussed how welfare reform and high tech reproduction industry affect women's access to income, health care, reproductive freedom, and ability to provide and raise a family.

"I finish the book by arguing for a different view of reproduction, that takes into account the role of racism in reproductive freedom and policy and health, and arguing for a view of reproductive freedom grounded in social justice," Roberts said.

Vintage Press has recently released a 20th anniversary edition of "Killing the Black Body" with a preface addressing changes over the past two decades. Roberts continues to reflect on the positive and negative changes she has seen surrounding reproductive rights.

"This is really a history where you can plainly see how policies that were targeted at stigmatizing and restricting the most vulnerable, most marginalized women have led to policies that affect all women in different ways … we are all affected by policies that devalue the lives and decision making of women," Roberts said.

Roberts argued for the need to improve education of these issues and encouraged students to join organizations that concentrate on reproductive health and social justice.

"Various forms of oppression--gender, race, sexuality, class, religion, disability--all intersect in various ways to restrict women's reproductive freedom," Roberts said. "I hope that [students] can become more enlightened about the intersection of various forms of oppression and movements for liberation that are essential to understanding reproductive freedom in the United States."

BRIGADE CULTURAL DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

"The money we raised through the dinner goes a long way towards keeping the health clinic in Nueva Vida running," Stroup said. "I do not think the Brigade stresses enough how the clinic in Nueva Vida heavily relies on our fundraising efforts to keep it in a position to help the community."

This community's need for financial support stems from a long history of political conflict and relatively recent natural disasters. While guests dined on a Nicaraguan meal of chicken, greens, rice, cottage cheese, pineapple, and tea, past Brigade participants presented on the country's history of dictatorship and conflict, its evolving sociopolitical situation, and its relationship with the United States. They also talked about the University's involvement in the area.

"After the devastation of Hurricane Mitch in 1998, one of my students—Jamie Cistoldi Lee—who had studied abroad in Nicaragua, had the brainstorm of asking NGOs in Nicaragua if they could use a group of Bucknellians to help with disaster relief," Professor of Geography Paul Susman, who has been involved with the Brigade since 2001, said. "Different ones responded no or not now, but Jubilee House Community invited a group down. Bucknell has been sending two Brigades a year ever since."

The presentation portion of the event also featured personal stories shared by Lopez and Isaac Matamoros '19, both of whom are Nicaraguan natives.

"Since I was eight months old, I started going to Nicaragua every year," Matomoros said during the dinner. "I witnessed poverty and the suffering of the people there. It wasn't until I was about 12 years old that we got our first paved roads, right where my grandma lived."

He went on to describe how, despite their poverty, people in Nicaragua could often be found happy and smiling, simply enjoying each other's company. It was this energy and an effort to support it that inspired him to become involved with the Brigade.

"We helped build the third building for the clinic and honestly, I could not be more proud of [those who went on the trip]. There were people who didn't even speak Spanish, […] but still everyone connected with the people there and joked around. It was an amazing experience," Matamoros said.

In addition to connecting with Nicaraguan people and culture, students on the Brigade had the opportunity to connect with each other and with their professors.

"Because we all live and work together, we get to know each other very well and break down the artificial boundaries between us that often prevails on campus," Susman said.

"Instead, we're all learning and discussing and experiencing together," Feuerstein said, agreeing that the experience was a chance to break down the "student-faculty dichotomy."

"The Brigade exposes students to experiences vastly different from their daily lives, and makes the concept of a global community a reality," Assistant Director of Service Learning Kyle Bray said. "I've seen tears, I've seen students change their majors because of the trip, and I've seen it spur folks to incorporate service into their lives well after graduation."

This was certainly true for Madison Bonessi '17, a Bucknell Brigade intern who has been on the trip three times.

"I have been challenged to think critically about global development, service, and what it really means to live without access to healthcare […]," Bonessi said. "It has instilled [in me] a drive to continue these efforts in my post-graduate plans."

This year's dinner attracted between 115 and 200 attendees and is believed to have raised more money than any past event. However, as is seen with many events on campus, a large portion of the audience was already affiliated with the program. Stroup expressed some disappointment in this, although she otherwise viewed the event as a success.

"I strongly believe both in our Nicaraguan Cultural Dinner, as well as in other cultural events on campus, because I find it incredibly important to remind ourselves of the world around us," Stroup said. "I personally get incredibly invested in and caught up in my life here on campus, so that I forget to remind myself of the big picture. Small things, like taking an hour away from studying and attending a dinner, actually make all the difference."

'BUCKLEY UNIVERSITY'

CONTINUED FROM A1

mentioned in a major motion picture.

New Line Cinema and Warner Bros released the trailer of the film on Feb. 16, scheduled to reach theaters June 30, 2017. The trailer displays Will Ferrell and Amy Poehler's daughter and her acceptance to "Buckley University."

After losing her college fund, the film observes the eventful and comical storyline of Ferrell and Poehler's scheme to make enough money to pay for their daughter's expensive college tuition. Eager to give their daughter the opportunity to attend her dream school, the parents ultimately resort to running an illegal casino in their basement.

The trailer displays many eye-catching similarities to the University. These include a blue and orange logo almost identical to that of the University, an address and phone number that coincides exactly with that of the University's Office of Admissions, Ferrell's T-shirt worn in support of his daughter's dream school that is strikingly similar to one that could be found at the University's Barnes & Noble bookstore, and a celebratory banner that references the bison, the University's mascot. And now, the film will use the University's name as the college depicted in the movie.

Students have reacted about this new movie over social media in a curious and positive light.

"Most of my friends find the premise of the movie to be very amusing, since it is very true that some parents have to go through great lengths and make sacrifices in order to pay for their child's college," Kayla Holman '18 said.

Hirsch said that the University is not concerned about the film.

"Our general counsel did look into the matter and consulted with a trademark attorney, but the law is such that movie producers are generally able to depict real places in a way that's incidental to a movie plot," Hirsch said. Even if the University wanted to reject the use of "Bucknell" in the movie, there would be no legal ability to do so.

"I'm hopeful the movie prompts a few people who otherwise might not have heard of Bucknell to look us up; I'm sure they'll be impressed with what they find," Hirsch said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

'Fair Districts' plan aims to end gerrymandering in PA, engage students along the way

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The unfair practices of state legislatures through redistricting and gerrymandering was discussed alongside potential reform by Professor of Economics Christopher Magee and Esquire Executive Director of the League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania Suzanne Almeida at the forum titled, "Reforming the Redistricting Process: What Are the Issues?" The event was sponsored by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) on April 3 in Trout Auditorium. The purpose of the forum was to spread awareness to University students on legislation regarding redistricting recently proposed.

Lewisburg is within Union County's 10th Congressional District, currently represented by Republican Tom Marino. In November 2016, former Mayor of Lewisburg Mike Molesevich lost against incumbent Marino.

The Washington Post reported that Pennsylvania's 7th Congressional District was the fourth most gerrymandered district in the nation. It is famous for being nicknamed "Goofy Kicking Donald Duck" due to its peculiar shape.

Redistricting that occurred after the 2010 census led to particularly dramatic shifts in district lines, according to Magee.

This forum pertains specifically to students on campus who reside in Pennsylvania who "could be active on the matter," Magee said. Magee acknowledges the difficulty of passing legislation through Congress due to two polarized parties that struggle to compromise, but he believes that the efforts against gerrymandering are important.

Malaika de Weever '17 believes that because University students are considered residents of Pennsylvania "it is important for us to understand how the redistricting process will affect us and the larger community."

"It is important for students attending universities in PA to understand how he threat of gerrymandering will have economic, business and social impacts that the University will not always be able to mitigate," de Weever said.

De Weever said that although she had realized that redrawing districts was a big deal she had not realized the magnitude of redistricting changes. One change that specifically impacted De Weever was when Magee highlighted the occurrence of majority-minority districts and the possibility that legislators would become less responsive to minority concerns.

"As a student of color residing in Pennsylvania, I have come to recognize what little voice minority populations in Central PA currently have."

If voters "put pressure on the legislature, the legislature would respond to that. The only way they are going to reform is if enough people get involved," Magee said.

Almeida was present to address pending bipartisan legislation recently proposed in Pennsylvania that would establish an independent commission to draw Pennsylvania's congressional and state legislative districts maps.

Senate Bill 22, known as the Fair District plan, was introduced by Democrat Lisa Boscola and Republican Mario Scavello, both Pennsylvania senators, on Feb. 16. The bill would amend the state constitution in order to establish an independent commission of 11 members to have complete power to draw congressional and state legislative district maps.

The commission members cannot hold political or party office nor have familial or employment relations with someone who holds office. Four members from each of the two largest political parties in Pennsylvania and three members not affiliated with either party would make up the commission.

Boscola believes that this independent system is necessary because "the current process invites gerrymandering, robs citizens of competitive races, and spurs the kind of partisan polarization that has stymied legislative work in both Washington, D.C. and Harrisburg," Boscola said.

Senate Bill 22 can only be passed after two legislative sessions and a public hearing.

Magee gave an overview of redistricting and the present issues with the process. The practice of gerrymandering is when state legislatures draw congressional district lines after each census that gives their own party an advantage in winning seats in Congress over the next 10 years.

Magee stated the importance of decade elections. Those elected into office that year draw district lines that remain for the next 10 years.

"So in some sense the politicians are choosing their voters rather than the other way around," Magee said.

Magee cited the state of California as an example. To protect politicians currently in office, both Democrats and Republicans from the state legislature drew district lines with the purpose of creating districts that are very unlikely to switch which party they elect. Consequently, only one district changed from one party to the other in the 2000-2010 period.

"That makes elections less competitive and it means that the politicians just have to win the primary to get elected, so they don't have to appeal to moderate voters. Thus, you get more extremists in office," Magee said.

Iowa is one state that currently has an independent institution drawing the state's district lines without acknowledging the partisan makeup of the electorate. Iowa only has four districts, "but they still had more competitive elections than California did and a bunch of other big states that had district lines drawn to protect the incumbent," Magee said.

Arizona recently transitioned the power of drawing district lines to an independent institution through a referendum. Magee considered the process of a referendum easier than through the legislature, which gave up power through these types of reforms.

Pennsylvania's constitution outlines that state legislatures are responsible for drawing district lines; therefore, an amendment must be added to the constitution. A referendum is not possible.

Magee considered Arizona and Iowa systems as "fair" and a form of "better government" because politicians no longer are able to essentially choose which voters elect them.

The League of Women Voters of Pennsylvania are trying to mobilize the involvement of grassroots to aid in the awareness of education of the proposed legislature.

ANNUAL LEADERSHIP AWARDS CEREMONY

CONTINUED FROM A1

Brent Papson, the director of campus activities and student media, described the difficulties of selecting the eventual winners of the awards.

"The most challenging part of the process is in the hands of the committee, which must select recipients from a long list of deserving nominees. The committee deliberated for hours over the nominees, after spending hours reading well over a hundred nominations," Papson said.

Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad echoed these sentiments, expressing her admiration for the University's student body.

"There are so many amazing students nominated. It's always such a wonderful way to celebrate incredible student accomplishments. You can just feel the energy in the room," Conrad said.

"It is sad that my time at Bucknell is coming to a close but I am honored to have been recognized for the work I have done on campus," Chambers said.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS EVENTS
Amarachi Ekekwe '18 (right) received the Bridge Builder Award during the ceremony for her work in partnering Greek organizations with a specific multicultural organization.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ACTIVITIES AND CAMPUS EVENTS
Twenty-five students received the Bison Award for Excellence in Co-Curricular activities.

2017 Student Affairs Leadership Awards Recipients:

Emerging Leader Award: William (Billy) Wall '20
Class Awards of Excellence
Class of 2020: Chandler Houldin '20
Class of 2019: Nir Aish '19
Class of 2018: Alexander Murph '18
Class of 2017: Katie Chambers '17
Civility & Respect Award: Ryquan Harris '20
Bridge Builder Award: Amarachi Ekekwe '18
The Don Stechculte Change Agent Award: Cristal Hermosillo '17
Community Outreach Award: Jorden Sneed '17
Gerald W. Commerford Orange & Blue Award: Madeline Kling '17
Forrest D. Brown Award: Steve Barilar
Student Leadership Mentor Award: Chanda Singoyi '18
Leadership Mentor Award: Jennifer Figueroa
Student Organization Award: Student Chapter of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers

Bison Award for Excellence in Co-Curricular Activities
Cristal Hermosillo
Maddie Kling
Mark Merino
Jahi Omari
James Richardson
Jorden Sneed
Danielle Taylor
Katie Chambers
Sam Jacobson
Peter Puleo
Zoe Russell
Morgan Gisholt Minard
Alex "Goldie" Golden
Diana Jauregui
Danielle "Ella" Johnson
Laura Lujan
Ana Martinez
Taylor McCready
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Andranae Nelson
Sara Palombo
Kendra Spruill
Nick Tatarian
Zach Ross
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Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

First-Year Student with Bible-thumping parents listens to Lil Wayne's entire discography

Jon Meier
Staff Writer

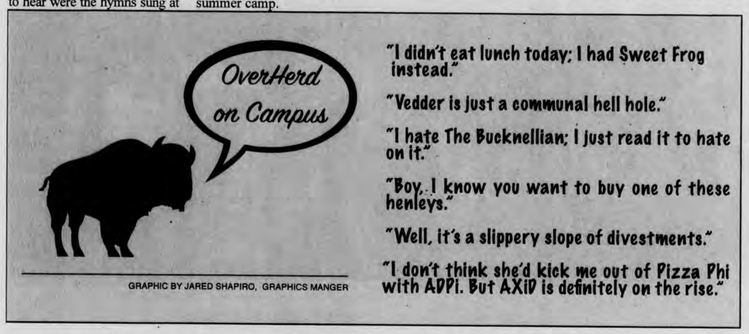
In preparation for Lil Wayne's upcoming appearance at this year's spring concert, Heather Andrews '20 has listened to his entire discography. From Monday night to Wednesday morning, Andrews listened to over 20 mixtapes, 13 studio albums, three compilation albums, and one extended play that spanned the 18 years of Dwayne Michael Carter Jr.'s career.

"I grew up in rural Oklahoma where the only music we got to hear were the hymns sung at church," Andrews said. "I have a pretty good work ethic, so I knew I could do it if I just dedicated myself. I wouldn't know what to do if he held the microphone out to me, and I didn't know the lyrics."

When asked about her favorite song, Andrews said, "I really like the song, 'Bedrock' from the album, 'We Are Young Money.' I don't really understand what they're saying but the melody is nice and catchy."

Heather's parents declined to comment but sent a brochure for an Evangelical Christian summer camp.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER


OverHerd on Campus
"I didn't eat lunch today; I had Sweet Frog instead."
"Vedder is just a communal hell hole."
"I hate The Bucknellian; I just read it to hate on it."
"Boy, I know you want to buy one of these henleys."
"Well, it's a slippery slope of divestments."
"I don't think she'd kick me out of Pizza Phi with ADPi. But AXiD is definitely on the rise."

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

Senior fed up with questions about her future gets caught in web of accidental lies

Emma Sheehy
Staff Writer

As the end of their University experience approaches, seniors are often bombarded with the question, "What are you doing next year?"

Claiming that one is "traveling," "volunteering," or "figuring it out" are common responses to avoid revealing that they actually don't have any concrete plans, but for some this question has become an opportunity to put their liberal arts degree to use in a creative way.

For Anna Lib '17, the mistake of posting a photo suggesting attendance next year at an elite graduate school has created a charade that she's found difficult to keep up at the University.

"I'm moving to Cambridge, Mass. next year and one of my roommates is going to Harvard, so I posted a photo tagging the school and thought nothing of it," Lib said. "Turns out everyone took that to mean I figured out what I was doing post-grad. It's not my fault they have unrealistically high expectations."

Still, Lib has taken steps to keep her nosy classmates guessing, such as putting her LinkedIn in private mode and being vague in her answers when asked about her plans after May.

Her roommate Erin Holtz '18 was not impressed with Lib's scheme.

"People keep asking me if she's going to Harvard. She's not," Holtz said.

Lib is not alone, as classmate Lucas Vaughan '17 also found himself struggling to find synonyms for unemployment.

"I just tell people I'm working for a startup. I'm not even sure what it really is, but no one seems to be questioning it, so I'm going to stick with it," Vaughan said.

Despite her uncertainty, Lib remains dedicated to maintaining her unintentionally false future plans.

"I just say I'm moving to Boston. They can figure out the truth if they want," Lib said.

Kid wishes dad would just shut up on campus tour

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

High school junior Brendan Silbermann rolled his eyes as his totally lame dad, Rob, asked more than his fair share of questions on their recent tour of the University.

"Now, what is the 'party' scene like here?" the elder Silbermann said, using exaggerated air quotes.

Brendan was seen glaring at Rob and pulling the hood of his Delbarton Lacrosse sweatshirt over his head.

Campus tour guide Kelsey Kalman '18 stuck to the script and told Rob that "the consumption of alcohol exists on all college campuses" with a nervous laugh.

"What about the grub?" Rob said, patting his beer belly, as they entered Bostwick Marketplace.

Brendan tried to distance himself from Rob as his questions grew increasingly embarrassing.

"My dad is so annoying. He's making me go on all these college tours during my spring break. I just want to go home and skateboard with my friends," Brendan said.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO
GRAPHICS MANGER

As they waited for their milkshakes at 7th Street Café after the tour, following Kalman's suggestion, Brendan told his father that he didn't really like the University anyway; he'd rather go to Colgate.

THE LIST

Things that cost less than the University's tuition for the 2017-18 academic year

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. 268,544 chicken nuggets from Wendy's
2. Lehigh's tuition
3. Almost four Volkswagen Jettas
4. A down payment on a lovely home
5. 161,126.4 multi-colored Sharpies
6. 18,393 grande lattes from Starbucks
7. 224 Apple Watches
8. 50 Cancun spring breaks
9. 10,707 packs of Neutrogena makeup remover wipes
10. A subscription to The Bucknellian for 895 years
11. 1,918 S'well water bottles
12. 18,597 orders of chips and guacamole from Chipotle
13. 187 year-long LinkedIn Premium subscriptions

YOUNG LOVE

Senior couple 'really hopeful' about their last-month-of-school romance

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

After several rounds of Long Island Iced Teas on Thursday night, Chris Phillipe '17 and Sarah Fitz '17 decided to exclusively date one another for the remainder of senior year. Having met two Thursdays before, this seemed like a curveball to many of their friends. Phillipe's good friend Sam Schipper '17 noted the last-ditch effort.

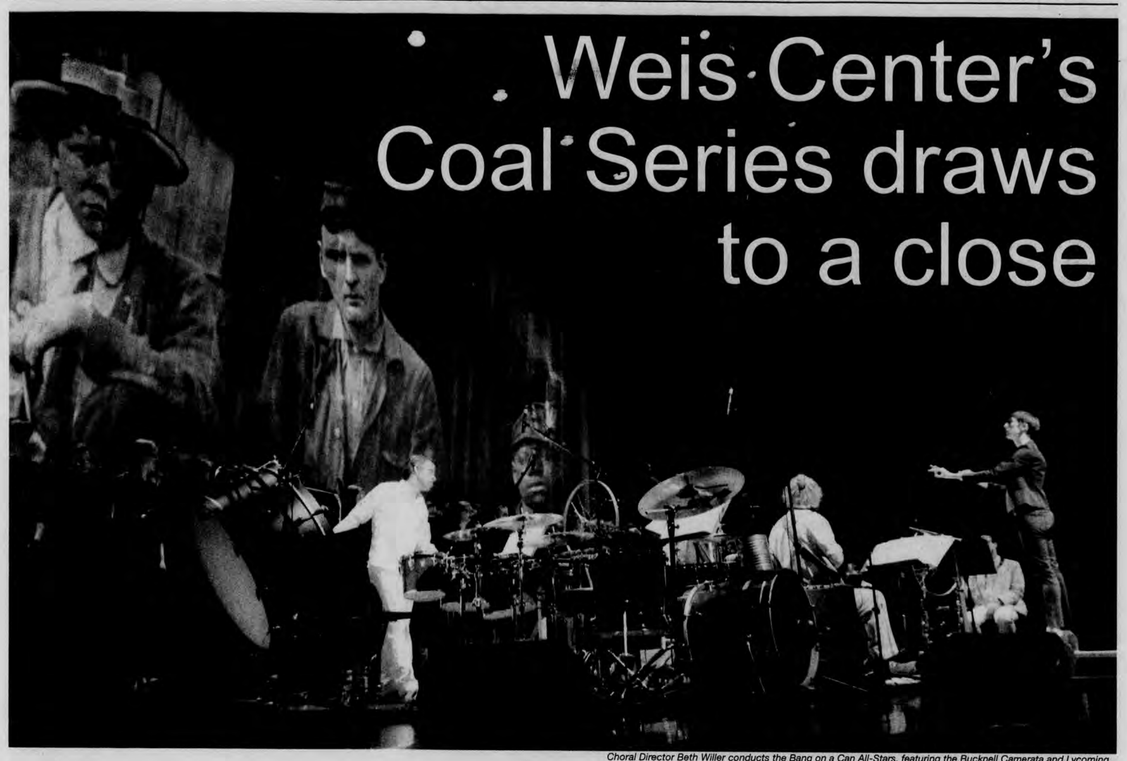
"I don't really see it working out. Chris just took a job offer in Los Angeles and Sarah is working in Manhattan," Schipper said.

"Sarah has been looking for a boyfriend for awhile now," Fitz's friend Anna Esposito '18 said.

The couple vehemently denied that dating each other is a rushed judgment decision, saying that they spent at least three karaoke songs ("Bohemian Rhapsody," "Fergalicious," and "I Write Sins Not Tragedies") thinking about the implications of entering into a serious relationship with one month of school left. Phillipe and Fitz said that they are "really hopeful about the relationship" and that "only good things are to come."

PARKER'S MARKER: Housing
Hi! Welcome to Housing Services! How may I help you?
I tried to register for a room but there was nowhere left...
No worries! This always happens. We have a special housing option for you located right behind you!
Tent
That's a tent.
Yes.
Well I guess it's better than the Mods.
Housing
ParkWal

Weis Center's Coal Series draws to a close



Choral Director Beth Willer conducts the Bang on a Can All-Stars, featuring the Bucknell Camerata and Lycoming College Chamber Choir at the presentation of Julia Wolfe's Pulitzer Prize-Winning Piece.

Julie Spierer & Allegra Gold
Special Features Editor & Contributing Writer

The Place Studies program of the Bucknell Center for Sustainability & the Environment (BCSE) has teamed up with the Weis Center for Performing Arts to collaborate on a year-long series focusing on the topic of anthracite coal, titled "Coal Collections: Local, National, and International Stories."

Throughout the 2016-2017 academic year, Coal Collections has featured and will continue to feature documentaries, musical performances, theatre/puppetry and art, panel discussions, lectures, and guest speakers.

This series brings a remarkable historical celebration to campus, as well as an intellectual conversation about Pennsylvania's very own history and industry. The series allows the broader University community to experience a component of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal regions at the local, national, and international level, highlighting key historical aspects and culturally rich stories from coal regions worldwide.

The spring semester has brought 12 events to the yearlong series. On Jan. 26, the semester's Coal Collections series began with a Noon Lecture Series, titled "Athletics in the Anthracite Coal Region," a panel discussion about the distinct relationship between athletes and the coal region. The event featured Bucknell Hall of Fame alumni and local sports commentators, as well as former MLB pitcher Steve Kline and former NFL running back Henry Hynoski, Sr.

The second event was a film screening of "Stories from the Mines," a documentary that depicts the anthracite coal region's impact on the relationship between the U.S. government and labor and wealth within the nation. The film's executive producer Tom Curra and Interim Dean of Management Michael Johnson-Cramer discussed the film with attendees.

Another Noon Lecture Series was held on Feb. 16, where Associate Professor of Spanish Fernando Blanco discussed coal mining in Chile, along with members of the puppet company, Silencio Blanco, who discussed the power of storytelling through puppetry. The next day, the company performed a puppetry ensemble titled "Chiflón, El Silencio del Carbón," a story depicting the collapse of a dangerous mine in Chile.

University of Wyoming Professor Ellen Currano presented a lecture titled "Tales of plant evolution and ecology recorded by the fossils between the coal beds" on Feb. 23. On March 23, Samek Art Museum Public Programs and Outreach Manager Greg Stuart spoke in a Noon Lecture Series that explored the arts and visual culture of the anthracite coal region.

The next week brought three more Noon Lecture Series: "The Immigrant Experience of the Coal Region" on March 28; "Pennsylvania's Anthracite Coal Region: Present to Future" on March 30; and "The Creation of the Anthracite Fields" on March 31.

Julia Wolfe's Anthracite Fields Oratorio

Julia Wolfe, a 2016 MacArthur Fellow and winner of the 2015 Pulitzer Prize for Music, visited the University on April 1 and presented her incredible oratorio, or large scale musical piece comprised of vocals and supported by an orchestra customarily focused upon a central theme. Wolfe's oratorio focused on the turn of the 20th century Pennsylvania coal miners. In her Pulitzer prize-winning choral performance, Wolfe honored the workers of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields region by combining history, personal interviews conducted with miners and their families, speeches, rhymes, and local mining lore.

Wolfe addressed the horrendous and inhumane mining conditions in her emotional and poignant collaboration. The large scale musical work provided a narrative on the lives and families of coal miners, highlighting specific stories, including that of a 76-year-old woman named Barbara Powell who grew up as the daughter and granddaughter of coal miners. Wolfe's oratorio provided a depiction of Powell's father's survival of a myriad of atrocities, including being buried alive.

Another movement titled "Flowers" described the way families decorated their homes. Although mining was the large part of the Powell family's culture, Powell expressed that she would never wish for coal mining to return to American culture.

Ultimately, the Coal Collections series provided an enriched cultural background of the anthracite coal region, as well as its many historical connections to the University and the state of Pennsylvania.

Jay Smar performs a myriad of traditional American folk, bluegrass and gospel tunes, and coal mining songs of Northeast Pennsylvania in the Weis Center Atrium Lobby.

Viewers enjoy the art exhibit entitled Dust and Light: Images of Pennsylvania Coal Communities, presented in the Weis Center lobby.

For more information about the Coal Collection series, visit www.Bucknell.edu/CoalCollections.

PHOTOS BY ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
APRIL 7, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 9

BISON RUNNERS SET PERSONAL BESTS AT COLONIAL RELAYS

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Sarah Chandler '17 and her DMR team broke an 11-year-old school record at Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, VA.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S LACROSSE
ARMY 11, BISON 10

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
HOLY CROSS 8, BISON 11

MEN'S TENNIS
LOYOLA 2, BISON 5
COPPIN STATE 1, BISON 6

WOMEN'S TENNIS
LOYOLA 1, BISON 6
COPPIN STATE 0, BISON 7
NAVY 6, BISON 1

TRACK & FIELD
COLONIAL RELAYS
WOMEN - 1ST OF 45
MEN - 18TH OF 46

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ AMERICAN
APRIL 8

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ MOUNT ST. MARY'S
APRIL 8

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
@ HOLY CROSS
APRIL 8-9

MEN'S BASEBALL
@ ARMY WEST POINT
APRIL 8-9

WOMEN'S ROWING
KNECHT CUP
WEST WINDSOR, NJ

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The men's and women's Bison track and field teams traveled to Williamsburg, Va., to compete in the Colonial Relays on March 31 to April 1. Despite battling inclement weather and delays, the women's team came through to win the meet with 65 points with the men's team tying 18th out of 46 schools.

Day one saw some great performances from both the men and the women. Drew Dorflinger '20 qualified for the IC4As in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:51.68. Luke Giugliano '17 placed seventh in the 5,000-meter run in 14:26.47, while Will Bordash '18 finished 23rd with a time of 14:44.66. Both runners qualified for the IC4As. Jordan Jackson '17 rounded out the day by meeting IC4A requirements after running 1:53.34 in the 800-meter run.

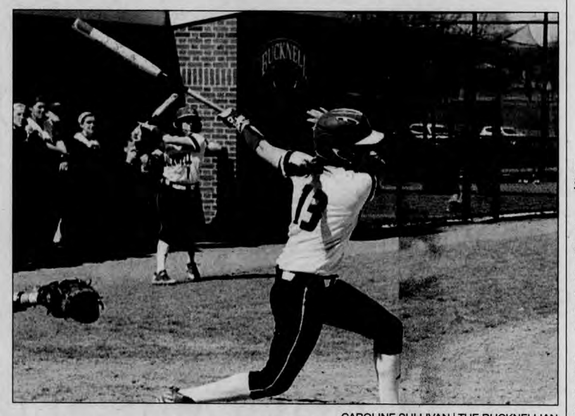
"Colonial Relays is always a great meet for the team. The weather is usually great and it's an excellent opportunity for the Bison to see some good competition. Although the first day of competition was affected by a severe thunderstorm, we kept our focus," Jackson said.

"Coach always says we're not made of sugar, and we kept this in the back of our head as we competed. There were some great times and marks on both the men's and women's sides and the meet was a success. A few records went down and there were multiple heat winners, along with some placing. The herd is moving in full force and is hungry for success as we move into the middle section if our outdoor season," Jackson said.

The women also had a strong first day of competition with two school records broken. Christine Bendzinski '18 broke the 5,000-meter run record made by Kate Scott '17 last season. Bendzinski ran the race with a time of 16:37.23, and Scott had finished in 17:10.51. Sarah Chandler '17 broke a 15 year old record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:39.30, shaving 30 seconds off of her personal record. Meg Sangimino '17 garnered a gold medal for the Bison, winning the javelin

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Softball leads Patriot League with undefeated 6-0 start in conference



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Christina Martinez '17 takes an at-bat in the softball team's three-game weekend sweep of Colgate.

Alexa Girasole
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team leads the Patriot League as the only remaining undefeated team in league play at 6-0. With a three-game sweep of Colgate from April 1-2, the Orange and Blue improved their overall record to 21-5, their best start since 1993.

The Orange and Blue shut out Colgate with a 3-0 win in the first game of the weekend. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched her first shutout of the season and was named Patriot League Pitcher and Rookie of the Week for her performance. She leads all pitchers in the league with 77 strikeouts this season. The Bison's defense was strong this weekend as well, leaving three Colgate runners stranded on third base during the course of the game.

Offensively, the Bison had seven hits, including singles by Meghan Kovac '18, Marisa Alemany '20, Carolyn Wan '17, Anna Gimmestad '19, and Christina Martinez '17.

The second game of the series brought even better results for the Bison with a 7-0 shutout. Lara Bean '17 pitched a complete game-shutout while stranding 10 runners and striking out two. The Bison led early thanks to a four-run second inning. The offensive outburst was led by Lauren Hadley '19, who hit a two-run home run over the center field fence, her second of the season, sparking a three-run fifth inning. The strong output was also bolstered by Gimmestad, who had a 3-for-3 day with a double and two singles. Adding to the score were Halie Mariano '20 with a single, Celina Antonellis '18 with a single, Chaylen Andolino '17 with a single and a double, and Martinez with another double.

Geffert led the Bison to victory in the circle once again in the third game of the weekend. She has won her past eight pitching appearances and hasn't suffered a loss in 12 straight games. The Bison had only four hits, each of which translated into a run: a single from Hadley, a double by Andolino, and a two-run single from Kovac. Their efficient offensive performance secured the three-game sweep of Colgate.

"We had a little bit of a slow start in the first game against Colgate, but we did what we needed to do to allow us to sweep them," Hadley said

"The team has really ex-

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Sideline Coaches Program allows faculty and staff an inside look at the life of a student-athlete

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

There's no question that the University is one of the best places to be a student-athlete. The department of athletics has long prided itself on fostering a culture that is conducive to students' success both on the playing field and in the classroom.

In 1989, the Sideline Coaches Program was initiated in order to allow University faculty and staff an inside look at the life of a student-athlete. Faculty and staff are invited as guest coaches to practices, pregame team meetings, and games. Sideline coaches have the unique opportunity to meet athletes on Bison varsity teams and converse with their coaches, allowing them to get a taste of the life of a student-athlete beyond their daily academic interactions.

"At Bucknell, our varsity athletics program is centered around the student-athlete, and we strive to provide an athletics experience that is fully supportive and in concert with the overall academic mission of the university," Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt said. "What the Sideline Coaches Program has done is help strengthen the relationship between the faculty and our student-athletes and coaches."

When the program was first instituted, former Professor of Biology Richard Ellis was the first to participate, invited by the varsity football team. In his career following that first experience, Ellis was a sideline coach for five men's sports and five women's sports teams, often participating in the program with his wife. Ellis described the program as "very enriching" and praised its benefits. He also cited it as motivation for him to operate the scoreboard or game clock for five different intercollegiate sports in his retirement.

"I believe the main benefit, especially for those faculty unacquainted with college sports, is to see how hard the students involve themselves, both physically and emotionally. For me, it was a great opportunity to get to know my students in an entirely different place and atmosphere," Ellis said.

For each of the teams, Ellis attended at least one mid-week practice prior to a contest and met with the team for pregame and postgame meetings. Head coaches integrate their sideline coaches in different ways, but each coach tries to give the guest an authentic glimpse into the daily routines of student-athletes.

For example, the women's basketball program hosts a couple of sideline coaches for each of its home games, and head coach Aaron Roussell talked about bringing sideline coaches

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

Women's water polo finishes final home tournament of season 2-2

Brittany Willwerth
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team sought to build upon its developing record from April 1-2 after boosting its rank to 25th in the nation. The Bison started their weekend run by snagging a win against George Washington, defeating them 14-6. Picking up the first conference win of the season, Emily Konishi '19, led the team with a program-record eight assists. Leading the team in scoring was Marta Considine '18 with a game-high four goals.

Before their evening match against Princeton, the team honored the collegiate water polo careers of their seniors, Tegan Stanbach '17, Haley Derrod '17, and Julia Ulrich '17. This game proved to be challenging for the Bison, who ended up losing 3-9. Building on the night before, the team once again finished with a perfect 4-for-4 in sprints. Derrod started in goal and recorded nine saves throughout the course of the contest.

"This weekend was a great opportunity for us to play league games against strong competition and gauge where we are at going into the final part of our season. Everyone really stepped up and we were very successful this weekend. These were the last home games for our senior class, which made this weekend particularly special for the seniors," Ulrich said.

Hoping to rebound from the previous evening, the Orange and the Blue strode to a 12-5 victory over St. Francis on April 2. In their first ever meeting, the Bison outscored the Red Flash 6-1 in the first period, adding four more by the half. In this game, the Bison tallied a season-best 23 steals. Manuela Herrera '18 started in goal and recorded five saves in the first three periods, with Derrod finishing out the final period with one save.

The team wrapped up the weekend by falling 14-5 to No. 7 Michigan. Throughout the course of the match, five different Bison scored—Ulrich, Stanbach, Konishi, Colleen Barron '18, and Considine. Starting in the final match of her career at Kinney Natatorium, Derrod made a season-high nine saves. All in all, the team finished out the weekend with a record of 2-2.

"The team played great this past weekend and I am very proud of how we did and I am excited about our potential. We won our two 'must-win' games and played well against both Princeton and Michigan. We will spend the next few weeks making adjustments that will allow us to further our success during the rest of league play and into our championship, Easterns," Stanbach said.

The team will resume play from April 8-9 after traveling to Oneonta, N.Y. for their final three games before the Collegiate Water Polo Association Championships.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Emily Konishi '19 defends an opponent as the women's water polo team played their last home matches of the season.

Bison baseball finishes 3-1 in Lehigh series with doubleheader sweep

Lucas Friedman
Contributing Writer

Bison baseball opened up Patriot League play on April 1—2 by winning three out of four games against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. ,including their first doubleheader sweep of the season on April 2. The Orange and Blue looked sharp on both sides of the field despite coming off a tough week, which included three losses to Cornell.

The Bison struck first in game one on April 1, winning 3-1 behind a strong performance from pitcher Connor Van Hoose '18. Van Hoose dominated the Mountain Hawks, striking out 10 batters while only allowing one earned run in his first career complete game. Van Hoose got run support early in the second and third innings, courtesy of RBI singles from Evan Klugerman '19 and Sam Clark '17.

The Mountain Hawks got revenge in game two on April 1, cruising past the Orange and Blue by a score of 10-2. Lehigh jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the fifth inning, which proved too much for the Bison to overcome. Jack Grabek '19 allowed six earned runs in 3.2 innings pitched.

The Bison came out on April 2, the second day of play, full of energy and dominated the Mountain Hawks on their way to a doubleheader sweep and series victory. The Orange and Blue won game one by a score of 3-2. The Bison started off quickly, scoring the game's first run in the top of the first. Brett Smith '17 set up Clark for the RBI double by leading off the game with a single and a stolen base.

The Bison continued to play small ball by scoring their final two runs off a balk and a groundout. Jeff Gottesman '19 had a strong start, going 6.2 innings and only allowing one earned run. Mike Stephens '18 closed out the game to earn his first save of the year. This victory marked the 100th career win for head coach Scott Heather, who joins the likes of legendary Gene Depew and Tommy Thompson.

The Bison bats stayed hot in the second game of the doubleheader, prevailing 8-0. The Orange and Blue were led on offense by JohnPaul Bell '20, who hit his first career home run in the first inning. Bell polished off his big week with two more RBI's in the sixth inning.

"It's always a good feeling to give back to the team," Bell said. "To get my first home run off Lehigh is a great feeling."

Mike Castellani '17 encored his first career complete game shutout last week with another one in game two. He only allowed five hits and fanned two. Castellani was named the Patriot League Pitcher of the Week for his performance against Cornell, and continued his success against Lehigh.

"These wins were big for us. This weekend we had a spark and a lot of guys stepped up. We always talk about energy and focus and I think that helped us play good team baseball," Bell said.

The Bison are back in action April 8-9 as they resume Patriot League play with a four-game series against Army West Point at home.

Men's lacrosse loses fast-paced Army game 11-10

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Orange and Blue men's lacrosse team (4-6 overall, 2-4 in Patriot League) fell short of a victory against Army on Senior Day April 1 with a final score of 11-10. Will Sands '18 led the charge for the Bison with one goal and his third straight five-assist game to aid in the comeback attempt.

The Black Knights got off to a dominant start in the first quarter, scoring two goals in the first three minutes of play. However, the Bison turned it around, gaining momentum and ending the first quarter trailing 4-2. Sands came out looking to spread the ball and find the open man as he assisted on the period's two goals from Sean O'Brien '18 and Quinn Collison '17.

The Black Knights and the Bison went back and forth throughout the game in scoring. The game-plan was to keep finding the open man, especially Collison.

"My teammates were very unselfish and found me open on the crease several times. Will Sands had a great eye and we had a game plan to attack Army's short-stick middies, which is what we did all game," Collison said. "I popped open a couple times and my teammates happened to find me at those moments."

Trailing 7-4 going into halftime, the Orange and Blue knew that they could hang in with the Black Knights if they continued to take advantage of the holes in the Army defense.

O'Brien, Reed Malas '19, and Connor O'Hara '18 all aided in the comeback effort, narrowing the score to 10-9 with 9:24 minutes left to play. Army scored a clutch goal in the fourth, giving the Black Knights a little bit of leeway to focus more on their defense against the Orange and Blue, rather than attack offensively and risk turnovers.

"Army plays a very aggressive style on defense. We knew that if we worked together as a team and stayed patient that we would generate great scoring opportunities," Malas said.

The Bison gained a great sense of hope when Collison pulled off an incredible behind-the-back goal with 1:42 minutes left to play to aid in his career-high goal total of four, narrowing the margin to 11-10.

However, it was too late as the Bison turned the ball over with 20 seconds remaining in the game. The Orange and Blue managed to steal it back, but there was only enough time for one contested prayer of a shot from Malas, about 25 yards away, which sailed too high.

"I was very proud of our guys for how we fought [until] the end against Army. They're a great team and it shows that when we play hard and smart we can play with anyone in the country," Sands said. "We need to get better and hopefully that shows against Mount St. Mary's."

The Bison will shake this loss off as they take on out-of-conference opponent Mount St. Mary's on April 8 in Emmitsburg, Md. at 12 p.m.

SIDELINE COACHES

CONTINUED FROM B1

into all facets of team life. Those who work with him participate in practice, film sessions, game-day shootaround, warmups, pregame and halftime talks, and (hopefully) post-game celebrations.

"It has really grown for our program over the last few years," Roussell said. "From the feedback I receive, most are amazed at all that goes into the student-athlete experience. How much our student-athletes have to balance usually is apparent to outsiders, but how well they do it and what all goes into it usually comes close to astonishing to those that visit."

Likewise, many athletes appreciate the chance to show their professors the time commitment, dedication, and passion that goes into their sports. In fact, students can suggest specific professors or staff members to be selected to participate with their teams.

"I think the program is effective because it shows our professors not just the time that we commit to our sport, but the mental commitment that we give as well. By being included on the sideline, our professors get to see how we interact with our coaches and how we as players must strategize and problem solve under pressure," Elizabeth Duswalt '17, a member of the Bison women's lacrosse team, said.

Seeing how often the program changes professors' perspectives, it encourages coaches to reconsider what they know about the demands of their athletes in the academic realm. The experience can spark important conversations on both sides of the exchange.

"I keep saying that I need to invite myself to some classes so I can see what goes on in other aspects of our players' lives. Any time you can see first-hand what students experience, both in the classroom and in their extracurricular activities, I think there is great value and adds to the appreciation of our students," Roussell said.

Scores of other testimonials, including that of University President John Bravman, rate the Sideline Coaches Program just as highly.

"I've been fortunate to participate in the Sideline Coaches Program, and each time has been rewarding in its own way. I find experiencing competition through that somewhat unique perspective has given me a deeper appreciation for the commitment our scholar-athletes and their coaches make to each other, and to Bucknell," Bravman said.

With reviews like these, it's no wonder that the Sideline Coaches Program has been around for 28 years and continues to see success.

> "I find experiencing competition through that somewhat unique perspective has given me a deeper appreciation for the commitment our scholar-athletes and their coaches make to each other, and to Bucknell."
>
> John Bravman
> President of the University

TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

with a throw of 139-06. Kaitlin Salisbury '20 also placed in both the long jump and the 100-meter dash.

"Colonial Relays is a great meet and our team took advantage of that this weekend, taking our first program win. Despite some bad weather on Friday, we had a bunch of good individual marks and it's always good to learn how to compete in bad weather. I ran in the steeplechase on Friday evening and then the distance medley relay on Saturday. I had a big personal best in the steeple and just grabbed the school record, which was an amazing feeling," Chandler said.

The final day of the Colonial Relays saw even more success. The men's sprint medley relay team placed second. The team consisted of Will Carter '17, Bobby Gablein '20, William Melchionni '19, and Scott Gulizio '19. Reggie Harris '19 also placed second in the triple jump.

The women's distance medley relay placed second and took three seconds off of the school record. The team, consisting of Chandler, Allison Sharkey '17, Jenna Farmer '19, and Bendzinski, finished the relay in 11:38.54. The 4x100-meter relay also had success, placing eighth and qualifying for the ECACs. Carli Lucke '18, Carly Reiner '17, Sharkey, and Salisbury ran with a time of 47.91. Reiner also placed fifth in the triple jump, while Stephanie Easse '17 and Emily Fisher '18 each placed in the discus.

"On Saturday, the distance medley team of myself, Allison Sharkey, Jenna Farmer, and Chrissy Bendzinski ran a school record time as well. Everyone did what they needed to do to hand off the baton in position for the next leg of the relay and it was enough to get the school record. I couldn't be happier about this past weekend, it was a great start to my last season," Chandler said.

"Colonial Relays was a great early-season meet for the team. We opened up some people and held other top-end athletes out, but still had a quality meet. Now we're getting set up to hit some big marks at the Outdoor Classic in two weeks," Guigliano said.

The track and field teams will be back in action next weekend for two different meets, one group going to the Sun Devil Invitational in Tempe, Ariz., on April 7-8 and the other group running at the George Mason Spring Invitational in Fairfax, Va.

Women's lacrosse improves to 2-2 in PL with Holy Cross win

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

After the danger of a winter storm on April 1, the women's lacrosse team faced Holy Cross on April 2. The cold weather in Worcester, Mass. did not stop the intensity of the two teams. In a very important Patriot League match-up, both teams looked to improve their divisional record. Before the game, the Bison were 6-4 overall but only 1-2 in the Patriot League. Last year, the game against Holy Cross ended in a close 10-9 game favoring the Bison, making the spotlight on this year's contest even brighter.

As expected, the first half of the game was a gridlock. Both teams had nine shots on goal, nine ground balls, and the score was tied 4-4. However, the second half started with Holy Cross setting the pace, scoring two goals in a little over a minute. The Bison quickly responded and dominated the rest of the game by scoring the next six goals. The Orange and Blue held onto their lead and claimed the victory 11-8.

Jamie DeWitt '19 had an impressive performance in goal. Saving seven shots in the second half alone, DeWitt had a strong impact on the win. Holy Cross outshot Bucknell 26-20, but DeWitt stood her ground at the end to clinch the win. Audrey Walsh '19 also led the way for the Orange and the Blue by scoring a hat trick in the game. Walsh has been a consistent presence on attack this year. This game marks the second time this season Walsh has recorded three goals in one game.

"Audrey Walsh has really been making an impact on the attack. She came ready to play this year and has been unstoppable. She really is a rock on our attacking end and I think we will continue to see great things from her for the rest of the season and the following seasons to come," DeWitt said.

The team's first-years also took advantage of playing time in the game. Kate Fiore '20, Jessie Britton '20, Sarah Dohler '20, and Morgan Steinhacker '20 all played important roles in the win. Tace Sutherland '20 even scored at the midfield position. The depth from the bench is a valuable asset to have in this competitive league.

The Bison will finish the season with five consecutive Patriot League games. It is important for them to finish strong with the Patriot League tournament less than a month away. The team looks to start a winning streak as they face American University on April 8 at 1 p.m. in Washington.

"We really as a whole want to have a team win against American and use that game to show everyone in the Patriot League what we are all about," DeWitt said.

The Orange and Blue are set to face Loyola and Lehigh in the coming weeks.

SOFTBALL

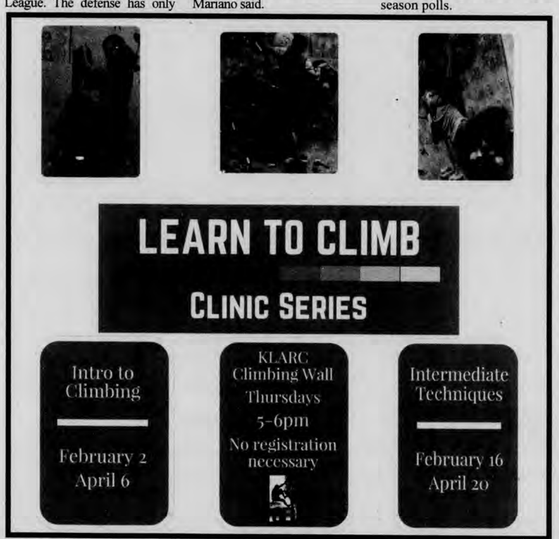
CONTINUED FROM B1

celled on the defensive side of things. We were able to handle a strong Colgate offense, which allowed us to play the game the way we wanted to from a hitting standpoint," Antonellis said.

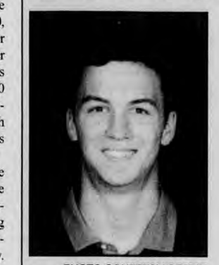
The Bison's .963 defensive fielding record is currently ranked second in the Patriot League. The defense has only committed one error in the six league games that the Orange and Blue have played so far.

"As we move forward with the season, we want to focus on trusting the process we worked hard to build up ever since the fall. When we've played our game, we've been successful," Mariano said.

The Bison will look to continue their undefeated streak in league play April 8-9, when they visit Bethlehem, Pa. for a three-game series against Lehigh. Lehigh is the defending Patriot League champion and was projected to win the league again in preseason polls.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



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MIKE CASTELLANI '17
MEN'S BASEBALL

PROFILE
HOMETOWN AVON, CONNETICUT
HIGH SCHOOL AVON OLD FARMS

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Mike Castellani '17 has been playing baseball for as long as he can remember. While he played multiple sports as a child, he became hooked on baseball from his first season of T-ball.

Hailing from Avon, Conn., Castellani was a varsity baseball player for three years in high school and named captain and MVP in his senior year. He began playing for the Bison in 2014 as a pitcher. In his first two seasons, he primarily pitched out of the bullpen in relief, but towards the end of his sophomore year he was inserted into the starting lineup and has remained there since. In his sophomore season, he ranked in the top 10 in the Patriot League for earned run average (ERA). The next year, he led the league in pick-offs with five.

Castellani entered his senior season in 10th place on the program's all-time list of best ERA at 3.72. He threw his first collegiate complete game shutout this March against Cornell, which brought that average down even further. So far in the 2017 season, Castellani has maintained a 2.84 ERA and has held opponents to a 0.241 batting average.

Despite receiving multiple individual awards, Castellani is all about the team and clearly prioritizes the team's goals over his own. He says his biggest accomplishment for the Orange and Blue was winning the 2014 Patriot League Championship during his first year and getting to play in a regional game.

"Not only was the experience of playing on a national stage amazing, but the exposure Bucknell gets from playing in championship tournaments really benefits the school," Castellani said. He also mentioned that garnering personal accolades can be gratifying, but it should never be a distraction from winning a championship as a team.

"The goal of every season isn't to win personal awards, but to win a team title, and that's all I am focused on this season—getting back to a regional," Castellani said.

Castellani also reminisced about the close friendships he's developed during his time as a Bison varsity athlete.

"Obviously spending so much time everyday with the same people creates memories and bonds, but it also creates trust," Castellani said. "My teammates are some of my closest friends and guys I know will produce on the field and have my back off the field."

While providing him with lifelong friendships, baseball has also proven to be a test of mental strength and will for Castellani. His high school coach put it best, saying that baseball "is played between the pitches," a sentiment that Castellani has carried with him throughout his entire career.

"As a pitcher the game can be won or lost on my actions, and the pressure tests your mental strength every pitch," Castellani said. "You need to play with a swagger and an arrogance to be successful in this game. If you doubt yourself for a second that can be the difference between winning and losing, so when I step on to the field I know I am the best player on it, because that gives me an edge."

Castellani wants nothing more than to use that edge to his team's advantage, capture another league championship, and advance to regional playoffs once again.

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ERA: 3.53
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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Boa Esporte: A club for killers

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

In 2010, Brazilian soccer player Bruno Fernandes de Souza had his 25-year-old mistress kidnapped, strangled, dismembered, and fed to dogs. After serving under seven years in prison, he will once again return to the field.

Eliza Samudio claimed the popular goalkeeper, who was married at the time of the affair, was the father of her four-month-old son. At the time of her murder, she was seeking financial support and in the process of proving the child was Fernandes' biological son. After his refusal to make payments and denial that the child was his, Samudio publicly sued the rising-soccer star, who was working toward a transfer to Italian powerhouse A.C. Milan. DNA tests later confirmed that the child was his.

During the pregnancy, Samudio filed a police report claiming that associates of Fernandes had attempted to forcefully terminate the pregnancy by making her take an illegal abortion drug. The attempt was unsuccessful, and Samudio gave birth to son Bruninho—translating to "Little Bruno"—in February of 2010.

Bruninho and Samudio were abducted by three associates of Fernandes in June of that year. According to a participant's later confession, Samudio was tortured and strangled to death in front of her wailing son. Under his orders, the body was dismembered, fed to his Rottweilers, and the bones were buried under cement. The infant was found physically unharmed in a slum district in southeast Brazil.

Fernandes, his 17-year old cousin, his ex-girlfriend, and a former police officer all received sentences for her murder. As the primary orchestrator, Fernandes was charged with murder, kidnapping, hiding a body, conspiracy, and corrupting minors, resulting in a 22-year sentence.

In February 2017, he was released with 15 years left on his original sentence. His lawyers successfully filed a petition of habeas corpus, and Fernandes was released from jail, pending an appeal.

Upon his release, the once-World-Cup-prospect was quickly swarmed with offers and ultimately signed a two-year contract with second-division team Boa Esporte. Club owner Rafael Góis Silva Xavier defended his club's actions by explaining that Fernandes "was found guilty, he served his time and he was released by the courts." Xavier claimed that Fernandes "deserves another opportunity."

And another opportunity he shall have. Despite the outrage, disgust, and loss of sponsorships the club has experienced since the announcement, there have been no signs that it will revise its decision.

What is arguably most disturbing about the night-marish story is Fernandes' eagerness to move on, and his encouragement to others to follow his lead.

"Dude, what happened, happened," Fernandes said in his first interview after prison. "I made a mistake, a serious one, but mistakes happen in life—I'm not a bad guy. I'm starting over."

POLITICS

Internet privacy is on the rocks with new overturn of Obama's legislation

Maddie Boone
Staff Writer

In a world where very little of what goes on online is private, a faction in the U.S. government recently overturned a number of internet privacy laws. These laws were overturned in a very close, almost exclusively party-lined vote, 215 to 205 in the House and 50 to 48 in the Senate. The regulations overturned were approved in former President Barack Obama's last few months of office, and included requiring internet service providers to ask permission before sharing their customers' web browsing information, app usage information, and geographic locations. This reduction in citizen protection is largely due to the new party in office and in control of Congress, but also because companies providing internet service are requesting this data without consent in order to market more effectively—or so we are told.

While Obama approved this legislation and was encouraging its implementation, it never reached full effect; internet privacy has never really existed. Therefore, the outrage that has accompanied this new rollback may be slightly misguided, but the broader privacy debate certainly is not.

If the privacy laws did not go into effect, why are critics getting angry now? The privacy laws passed by the Obama administration alongside the Federal Communications Commission would have given consumers more control over their own internet data, but not totally. These laws would not apply to the massive data collectors, Google and Facebook. Some may pity these internet service providers for being the only corporations subject to the rules, but many people are still not buying it. The argument is that while Facebook and Google may still use our data freely, decreasing our privacy is only worsening their public appearance.

Overturning the Obama administration's regulations will not only allow internet service providers to use all data belonging to individual citizens, but will also allow private citizens to buy other people's internet data. Angered politicians and citizens have even begun to retaliate, creating crowd-funded pages with the intention of buying and publicly releasing internet data belonging to the members of Congress who voted for the overturn.

Concerned citizens should certainly look into ways to avoid this legislation that is now in the hands of our president, having already passed through Congress. A few ways that have been suggested by privacy experts are the following: using a virtual private network, turning on internet browsers' do-not-track feature, clearing advertising ID on smartphones (a feature which allows for tracking pages on an individual smartphone and displaying advertisements to the user based on their track record), and turning off location-based ads.

President Donald Trump approved this rollback on April 4, foregoing the opportunity to show that he is on the people's side by vetoing it. Unfortunately, the approval of these rollbacks will likely bring upon an even greater distrust of the government among many Americans trying to retain what little privacy they have left.

The political war for YouTube advertisement revenue

Robert Naylor
Contributing Writer

Over the past few months, the Wall Street Journal has waged a war on YouTube content creators, most notably the worldwide famous YouTuber PewDiePie, in hopes of bringing attention to YouTube's "presence" of neo-Nazis. The campaign has been launched with the belief that a growing fascist regime has been gaining a presence on YouTube. As such worries have begun to influence the political realm, many YouTubers have started reporting on the Wall Street Journal, specifically on how it has begun reaching out to advertisers to influence massive sweeps of demonetization.

To readers who are slightly confused on the terms I have used above, I'll break it down for clarification. YouTubers create videos/content on their own time; they don't get paid to do this, and therefore they don't make a direct income based on their work. Once a video is uploaded, ads start running on the videos, which in turn provides the content creators with a revenue stream. As you can imagine, the higher the views, the more people see the advertisement, and in return, the more money the original content creator makes. Now imagine that you've put hours of work into your video. You start earning your expected ad revenue, but suddenly someone reports your content as inappropriate. All those hours you put into your work have now been wasted, and your video has been slapped with the demonetization hammer.

Conservative YouTube content creators have seen the biggest rise of demonetization, essentially the modern-day censorship for private individuals, due to their expression of beliefs that go against the desired social justice agenda. Corporations such as PepsiCo, Walmart, DISH Network, and many more are pulling their ads to remove "hate speech" from internet society.

To provide additional context, take for example the case of Louder with Crowder and The Young Turks. Louder with Crowder is a conservative news outlet, which started up as a radio talk show. Due to the FCC guidelines for radio, Louder with Crowder strays away from using inappropriate language to cover given topics. In the case of The Young Turks, we see a much more liberal usage of language practices while covering a similar range of topics. Using this foul language to seem more "cool," The Young Turks, as you would imagine, would be suspect to similar demonetization sweeps as Louder with Crowder—wrong. Their content is entirely free to watch in restricted mode, and additionally, certain topics, which are demonetized for Louder with Crowder, are not demonetized for The Young Turks. Explanation: one source belongs to the conservative wing, the other belongs to the liberal wing, and this is exactly what advertisers want.

To bring this together, the Wall Street Journal is, in my opinion, incentivizing corporations to pull their ads from YouTube, not to combat a political agenda, but more likely to help line their own pockets. As we all know, newspapers have been receiving less and less money due to the digitalized era in which we now live. If advertisements are being removed from the controversial YouTube website, corporations are surely destined to invest in advertising somewhere else. While many people are shifting the blame to YouTube, we need to understand that the website itself is being hurt the most by this pull of advertisement. Although YouTube is complying with these demonetization sweeps on behalf of advertiser demands, we need to understand that they are doing this simply to remain existent. The true question should remain, how can websites such as YouTube resist the capitalistic demands of corporate America? Only time will tell.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

A piece was published in the March 31 issue of The Bucknellian titled "'Black Lives Matter'–But does the movement?" The piece was written by Robert Naylor '17, and warrants response.

You start with a trigger warning, I respond with empathy and respect. We both share the privilege of being white, and I speak as an ally to the Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement with the acknowledgement that I don't carry the burden of institutional racism every day.

I have identified two different theses in your article: 1) The Black Lives Matter movement has failed because it has done damage to national infrastructure and because it is funded by white elites, and 2) Black America will benefit from the Trump administration.

First Point:

First, you've tried to equate the BLM movement to President Donald Trump and Black America. The BLM movement originated during the Obama administration and is not a partisan movement, but a movement designed to address institutionalized racism (especially within the police force) in America.

We can hopefully all agree that black lives do matter, and I argue that the BLM movement is vital as it is striving for justice and equality across racial lines. Though the movement did result in the damage of property, and is certainly not free from critique, the message has not changed because of the destruction of property, and the idea that this invalidates a movement is dangerous. As racial tensions rise in the United States, BLM has brought the importance of black lives into conversation in a way that was not done before. As many conservatives cite patriotism, loyalty, purity, and morality as their values, one could argue that the BLM movement establishes some of these typically conservative values as central.

At the end of your article, you cite the funding of the BLM movement as cause for suspicion and question. It's hypocritical to denounce BLM because of its funding but then to accept the Trump administration's finances (See NYtimes.com), as you do not address Trump's funding, I digress.

Please clarify the connection between BLM and Trump's administrative policies.

Second Point:

You argue that the economic promises of Trump will benefit all Americans, and especially black Americans (any policy that helps black Americans will help white Americans more, as that is how social justice works, vice versa not true). You establish talking points as evidence of black oppression; I challenge the presentation of these and how they will be impacted by the current administration's policies.

If this is true, how is this a result of the race to incarcerate and Ghettoside? What is the source? Has this statistic been affected by Trump's America? Is there a current plan to address racial injustice? (Suggestion: movie "Thirteenth")

How is the ordering of black communities relevant to Trump's administrative policies? What does this mean in relation to the BLM movement and ending institutionalized racism? As a conservative who I take to be for limited government, how does championing a nuclear family, which is reinforced and privileged by governmental structures and policies, serve a conservative agenda?

You state that Democrats and Democratic policies have failed black communities in "inner cities" because the practices of the "inner city" mimic the practices of slavery, citing the housing system, the breakdown of family structure, the presence of violence, the dependence on others for food, a lack of healthcare, and a sense of nihilism. I think we agree here. Black lives are still affected by the actions of past white America.

Institutionalized racism and the effects mentioned above, however, are not products of the Obama administration; these are effects of our history and are the symptoms, not the causes, of black oppression.

You argue that Trump's housing and urban development program will alleviate these symptoms (I disagree) but more importantly, how will his administration, his policies, his rhetoric, and his beliefs address the causes.

First, not all black people live in the inner cities. Second, these symptoms are a product of our American culture. We can create jobs, and black people will still be discriminated against in the hiring process. We can create housing programs, yet they will still result in segregation because we live in a society based on white privilege.

You are addressing this exclusively on party lines, distracting us from the actual causes of all of these problems: institutionalized racism, classism, sexism, and an economic capitalist system that privileges white, male, cis-gender, heterosexual individuals. The reality is that white America— both liberals and conservatives—has failed black America.

What is the current administration doing to address and end systemic and institutionalized racism?

Tegan Stanbach '17

DOMESTIC

Unpaid internships contribute to the wealth gap

Jordan Walker
Staff Writer

An increasing amount of students every year are choosing to settle for unpaid internships. Unfortunately, unpaid internships contribute to a widening income inequality gap because financially well-off students with larger networks have an easier time landing a paid internship than students from lower-income backgrounds, where family and friends do not usually have the same access to professional networks.

From my personal experiences with both paid and unpaid internships, an internship is more about the connections you make and little about what you actually learn. The knowledge you gain is a fancy line to fill on your resume, but the real value of an internship is the one or two contacts who may or may not help you in your next professional pursuit. Compared to the students who already have those connections through a relative or family friend, an unpaid internship is a huge gamble one takes in order to have that access.

The Fair Labor Standards Act of the U.S. Department of Labor defines the term "employ" as to suffer or permit to work, and those who are employed must be compensated under the law for the services they perform. However, the Supreme Court has held a broader interpretation for employment that allows internships to be unpaid as long as the work one completes as an intern serves an educational purpose. This is why many internships offer "course credit" for the educational benefit of the intern. The broad interpretation by the Supreme Court, however, has allowed an increasing number of employers, specifically government agencies and non-profit organizations, to replace entry-level jobs with unpaid internships. The problem is that students, myself included, have fallen for the irresistible yet ambiguous allure that an unpaid internship promises: a polished resume and a "foot in the door" to a future job.

The other question is whether unpaid internships actually benefit those who pay thousands of dollars on commuting, living and/or educational expenses, or if it is all a strategy created by organizations and agencies to hire free work while taking advantage of the anxieties of job-hungry and competitive undergraduates. According to the Wall Street Journal, a new survey shows that paid interns are far more likely to land a job offer and make more money after graduation than their unpaid peers, once again contributing to the wealth gap.

Additionally, the recent federal hiring freeze created by President Donald Trump's administration is directly targeted at government jobs (excluding the military, national security, and public safety) and will have an effect not only on the internship hiring process, but also the hiring process in general. If it wasn't hard enough completing one or more unpaid internships and graduating with college debt, now there is a federal hiring freeze which prevents college graduates from applying to full-time jobs to certain federal agencies unless they are hired from within the agency. Many employers and alumni have graduated only to find themselves placed in another underpaid internship that promises to open that professional door a little wider.

Unfortunately, we live in a system that values contacts and money more than talent. This system is bringing the "who you know, not what you know" idea to a new level. The agencies and organizations that claim to be equal-opportunity employers but also offer unpaid internships should reconsider the large pool of talent they exclude by offering an opportunity that perpetuates the wealth gap and puts an enormous amount of pressure on those who cannot afford an unpaid internship. Applicants may need to take out a student loan or undergo other financially stressful means in order to remain in the race for that entry-level job. An unpaid internship is the price one has to pay for digging themselves out of the financially disadvantaged hole they were already in, only to finally get out of it and still be under-qualified.

EDITORIAL: ONE IN FOUR WILL DIE FROM CANCER, BUT WE STILL CAN'T SHOW UP FOR RELAY

If it doesn't affect you now, it certainly will at some point in your life: cancer will destroy you, or the people you love, or the life that you live, or any combination thereof. If current research holds, the American Cancer Society (ACS) predicts that one in four deaths in the United States is from cancer. Picture your three best friends, or your three closest family members, and then imagine that one of you dies from cancer at some point in the next year.

Forgive the callous hypothetical, but if everyone on campus considered that when deciding whether to attend or participate in this year's Relay for Life, it isn't a far jump to assume that numbers would've been higher.

Relay for Life took place March 31 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Despite strong numbers early on in the evening and a crowded track full of students, faculty, and staff, support dwindled as the hours ticked on. By the end of the event, under a hundred attendees remained.

Consider a few things here: this was an eight-hour commitment where all the money raised goes to cancer research and toward finding a cure; less than a hundred people out of our 3,800-student school were in attendance in the last two hours of the event; seven downtown houses were registered for the evening of March 31 despite months of advance notice that Relay was taking place that day, the timing of the event was changed this year, and most people who partake in alcohol-related social activities are usually out until 2 a.m. anyway.

Yes, it is incredible that over $40,000 were raised for cancer research, and yes, it is impressive that so many people made the effort to show up on a night where the end of the academic week meets the beginning of the social weekend. But is it unreasonable to expect that numbers should've been higher toward the latter half of the event? At a school where the downtown bars are packed Wednesday-Saturday, and the streets of St. Catherine and St. George are teeming with students every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights, it seems like it shouldn't be that difficult to garner better attendance at an event dedicated to the eradication of and fight against cancer.

The commitment of eight hours walking around a track or partaking in activities including mini golf, volleyball, and the consumption of free food pales in comparison to the months, years, and lifetimes that millions of people spend fighting grueling battles with cancer. The glowstick and luminaria ceremonies should've proven that every person has been touched by cancer in some way—it doesn't seem like too much to ask that one night is dedicated to raising money and supporting a wholly worthwhile cause. Or if you chose not to participate for the Relay event itself or the ACS, consider reevaluating that decision for your fellow community members who worked so diligently to sponsor this event and who care so deeply about finding a cure for the illness that ravages families and friends.

There are certainly valid reasons for not being able to attend—illness, travel, sporting events, academic commitments, family commitments, etc.—but there should be some happy medium between outright not supporting the cause and being one of the few who attended the full eight hours of the event. Perhaps next year, short of an overall uptick in attendance as a whole, a better distribution of people could be arranged so that support is consistently shown throughout the entire night. That doesn't seem like too much to ask of this university.

INTERNATIONAL

Brexit brings Scotland to a crossroads with EU, independence movement

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

In June 2016, Britain sent shockwaves across the globe when 52 percent of citizens voted to withdraw from the European Union. As Brexit is about to become a reality, Scotland is arriving at a crossroads.

While the majority of the United Kingdom voted to leave the EU, Scotland voted 62 percent to 38 percent to stay. This divide has reignited an independence movement in Scotland, three years after the country held a referendum to leave the United Kingdom. That movement ultimately came up short, as Scotland narrowly voted against its independence in September 2014.

However, Brexit has given a newfound importance to the issue of Scottish independence. Now the choice is not only whether Scotland wishes to gain independence from Britain, but also whether they wish to withdraw from the benefits of being a member of the EU.

Scottish Parliament plans to request another independence referendum, but it's unlikely that British Prime Minister Theresa May will allow such a vote to take place prior to Britain's withdrawal from the EU.

The situation is a double-edged sword for Scotland: according to BBC News, Britain accounted for 63 percent of Scotland's trade in 2015. The rest of EU accounted for 16 percent of Scotland's trade for 2015, although Scottish First Minister Nicola Sturgeon notes that trade with the rest of the EU comprises 40 percent of the country's "international trade."

Leaving the EU would prevent free trade between Scotland and other members of the bloc, but leaving Britain could be even more harmful considering how integral its markets are to the Scottish economy.

Within Scotland, there has been contentious debate regarding which trade-off is better for the country. BBC Scotland's Douglas Fraser points out that the pro-Brexit side values actual Scottish sales, while the anti-Brexit side values the potential for Scottish sales across the EU.

Regardless of the economic implications Brexit may have on Scotland, the country's fate as a member of the EU and the United Kingdom ultimately lies in May's hands.

If May allows a Scottish independence referendum before Britain leaves the EU, there is still the chance that Scottish voters may change their minds about whether divorcing from the United Kingdom is the right option. Current trends may indicate the potential for a successful vote, but anything can happen in between now and a future referendum. After all, many doubted that Brexit could happen in the first place.

Moreover, Scottish independence could backfire on its citizens if the EU markets do not prove to be as rich as promised. In addition, Scotland may be required to apply to be a member of the EU as an independent country. This would be a lengthy process and would at least delay any economic prosperity that the EU could bring to an independent Scotland.

The best political move might be for Scotland to simply pass the buck to May. If she allows an independence referendum, it's a win for Scotland. If May does not allow a referendum, the backlash could even strengthen the Scottish independence movement.

Plenty of uncertainty awaits Britain and the EU in the coming years. Putting the ball in May's court may not lead to long term success for Scotland, but the pressure on the prime minister should at least sustain—and possibly grow—the Scottish independence movement for the near future.

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PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Drug war revival: President Duterte and the Philippines

Jackson Pierce
Contributing Writer

Newly elected 16th President of the Philippines, Rodrigo Duterte, has lived an action-packed 72 years. Upon his election as Davao City mayor in 1988, Duterte became immensely popular among constituents, in spite of crude homophobic and sexist jokes made in public speeches.

Though his humor would suggest otherwise, Duterte actually supports women's and LGBT rights on paper. As mayor, Duterte implemented a program designed to improve political opportunities for women in 2007; he banned bikini contests in Davao City beauty pageants, finding them exploitative.

Duterte rose to the presidency in 2016 after promising that he would cure the Philippines of a drug crisis in three to six months. Since then, he has openly urged armed citizens to kill drug dealers and users. He has also authorized the use of deadly force on those who resist arrest and promised accolades to those who bring in drug kingpins.

As mayor, Duterte faced scrutiny from the Humans Rights Watch, regarding Davao's high rates of extrajudicial killings. The president has shown little sympathy for those forced into crime by circumstance, publicly claiming, "Just because you are poor, you are excused from apprehension? Rich or poor, I do not give a s****. My order is to destroy... Don't go into the drug business, I will kill you … I will really kill you."

Duterte has also given conflicting reports regarding his involvement in a loosely organized group known as the Davao Death Squad (DDS). The DDS are hit men who use publicly available information to track down and kill those involved in the drug trade.

Most reports suggest that the number of drug war casualties since Duterte's June 2016 inauguration is over 6,000, with vigilante groups responsible for the majority. According to a December 2016 poll by a Philippine research group, 78 percent of those questioned fear that they or someone they know will be killed by Duterte's operations. Yet the same survey reports that 85 percent of Filipinos are still satisfied with the operations.

Perhaps many people feel they have no other options. In a USA Today article, Philippine Senator Richard Gordon is quoted as saying "the whole prosecution … [and] investigation system is rotten. There's not enough money for more investigators … [and] crime laboratories. There's too many passes being issued to people who do crime, and that"s what gives them impunity." The lack of stability contributes to an atmosphere of distrust and fear, in which few civilians are willing to testify about crimes committed by civilians or police. Groups like DDS, who have obtained Duterte's blessing, are able to cut through this red tape.

Duterte's policies present the illusion of efficacy, as crime rates have decreased significantly since his election. According to the Philippine National Police, robbery, assault, rape, and theft have dropped, but murders rose 51.14 percent, notably excluding the murders committed by his officers.

If your goal is to systematically oppress an entire population, then there's no better way to do so than through a drug war. If your goal is to keep drugs off the streets, well, keep trying.

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STUDENTS RELAY FOR MORE BIRTHDAYS

Julianna Treene and Caroline Sullivan
Contributing Writers

Each year, University students gather in Gerhard Fieldhouse to join the fight against cancer through their participation in Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's (ACS) most successful fundraiser. Relay for Life's mission is to improve the rates of cancer survival and the quality of life for cancer patients and their families, as well as to honor those who lost their battle. This year, the University's Relay for Life event raised over $41,000 the night of the event.

Students, faculty, and staff members alike joined together to celebrate those who have survived and who have fallen victim to cancer. Many Greek organizations required their members to attend Relay for a minimum of one hour, but the majority of members stayed longer.

"We had over 650 people sign up with participation from all different groups on campus. I hope to see even more participation next year, and then more the year after that. I always love this event and this year's was no exception," Relay for Life Publicity Chair Sydney Napp '19 said.

Relay for Life committee members have been planning the event since last spring in order to make this year's Relay possible.

"As fundraising chair, my main responsibility was to seek out both monetary and tangible items to donate to the the American Cancer Society. I worked with local businesses and held two fundraising events—one at Panera Bread last semester and one at Chipotle this semester where we raised over $700 for the organization. The downtown businesses were so generous, and I cannot thank them enough," Relay for Life Fundraising Chair Jackie Saint John '18 said.

"Relay has been the most rewarding part of my Bucknell career. I am so proud of everyone who worked on the event and I am ecstatic with how the event turned out," Relay for Life Co-Chair Emily Heydt '19 said.

The event began when students, faculty, staff, and community members arrived to commemorate, support, and fight back. After arriving and registering at the front desk, students met with their friends and started walking around the track. The stage was set up in the middle of Gerhard Fieldhouse, and games like Kan-Jam and volleyball were set up so that people could play with friends. Students also enjoyed basketball games and bouncy castles. The border of the track was lined with tables where groups of relayers resided, selling candy, bracelets, and treats.

"I joined Relay for Life because I want to help play a pivotal role in the fight against cancer. This organization is a way to bring communities together to remember loved ones lost, honor survivors of all different kinds of cancer and raise awareness to help make a global impact on cancer, and I wanted to be a big part of something of this movement," Saint John said.

The night started as two survivors and long-time friends shared their emotional battles with cancer. They spoke about the strength Relay for Life provided them and the bonds that were created through their battles. They shared their sadness for friends who fell victim to the disease but their joy for those who defeated it. After their emotional speech was the "Survivor Lap," where survivors and their caretakers courageously walked, or limped, around the track. The lap concluded with other relayers joining them on their walk.

"It's always so amazing to see all the people come out for the same cause and to see how grateful the survivors are," Napp said.

Throughout the evening, different dance and singing groups entertained the relayers, including the Bison Girls Dance Team, The Offbeats, Beyond Unison, and The Silhouettes. Food was brought in from local eateries throughout the night. Relay for Life committee members eventually began handing out glow sticks, which indicated that the Luminaria Ceremony was about to start.

"I cannot begin to thank everyone who participated in Relay's event this year. I am so humbled and touched by the turnout of Bucknellians, and I am proud to see that so many felt compelled to donate to this organization," Kendall Hughes '17 said.

The co-chairs then delegated instructions about when to crack their glow sticks—for grandparents, parents, friends, siblings, or close family members. The dim fieldhouse was suddenly illuminated with color as participants reflected on their loss of loved ones to cancer.

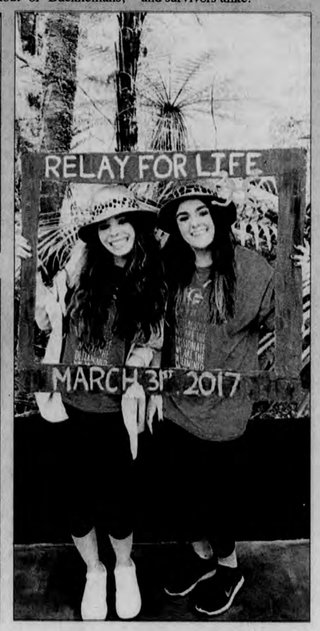
On the side of the stage played a slideshow of fellow Bucknellians holding signs describing why they relay. The ceremony concluded when students were asked to participate in the silent "Luminaria lap" to commemorate those who have lost their battles with cancer. The emotional Closing Ceremony reminded relayers of the importance of the fight against cancer.

"I hope that people will feel encouraged to continue to participate in Relay for Life because it truly takes all of us to continue to fight back against cancer," Hughes said.

This year's Relay for Life raised over $41,500, and fundraisers and donations continue to accumulate. No money was actually spent on relay due to the numerous donations from campus organizations, including Bucknell Student Government, Colleges Against Cancer, and local as well as non-local companies. The University looks forward to next year's continued effort regarding further fundraising and support for cancer patients and survivors alike.

Relay for Life committee together before the eight-hour event began.

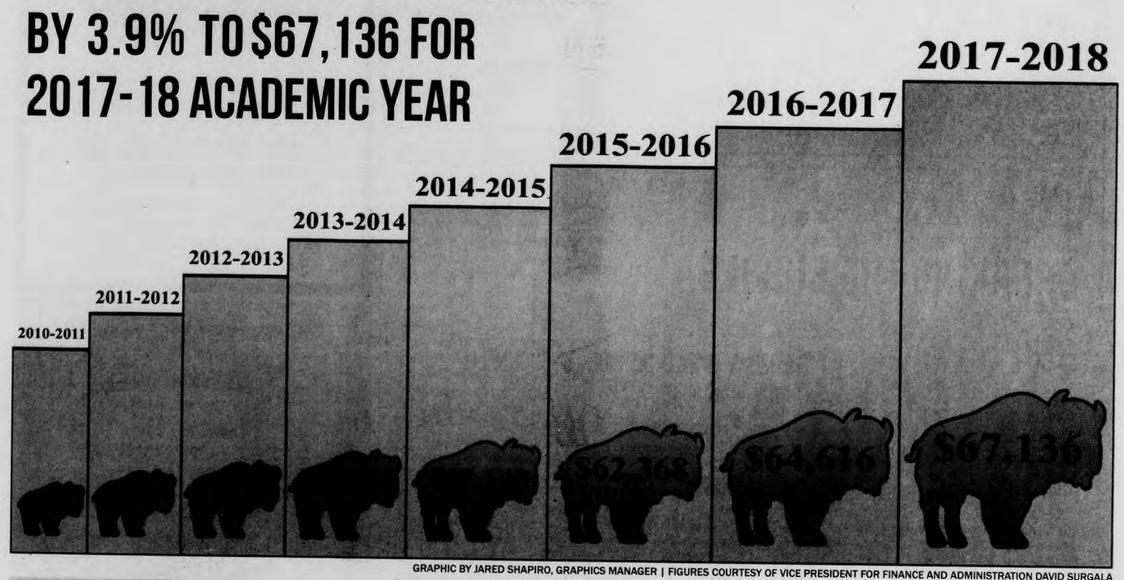
Members of the Greek community showed up to celebrate cancer survivors and support the fight against cancer.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KENDALL HUGHES, JULIA LASKO. AND CHI OMEGA BUCKNELL
LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN
APRIL 14, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 10

UNIVERSITY COST TO INCREASE BY 3.9% TO $67,136 FOR 2017-18 ACADEMIC YEAR



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER | FIGURES COURTESY OF VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION DAVID SURGALA

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The University's new enrollment cost of $67,136 for the 2017-18 academic year was announced in a letter sent to University students' families this past February. The new cost is a comprehensive fee that includes tuition, the student government fee, and standard room and board. The $67,136 price is a 3.9 percent increase from the past academic year's comprehensive fee of $64,616.

The comprehensive fee is decided by the University's Board of Trustees, which is comprised of University President John Bravman and 30 additional members, 27 of whom are alumni.

The letter sent to students' families was signed by Vice President for Finance and Administration David Surgala. In the letter, Surgala reiterates that the Board of Trustees acknowledges families' financial concerns and works to limit costs "while investing in the University's promise to deliver high-quality academic programs in an intimate living-learning environment."

Surgala emphasized to *The Bucknellian* that the University is a "not-for-profit organization invested in its students and education mission."

The University's annual operating costs are about $286 million and approximately $58 million of this amount is dedicated to financial aid, according to Surgala. Seventy-one percent of this cost is generated by tuition, room and board, and similar fees, Surgala said, while the other 29 percent comes from the University's endowment, gifts, and "miscellaneous funding sources."

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FOUR DAYS FOR LAUGHS

Debate over transgender bathroom access hits close to home in Lewisburg, Selinsgrove school districts

Erin Hausmann
Senior Writer

The controversial nature of the debate over bathroom access for transgender people has generated national debate, escalating to a case waiting to be heard at the Supreme Court. The Obama administration's May 2016 directive to American public schools to allow students to use bathrooms matching their gender identity has also led to conversation and outcry over privacy on the local level. If schools did not comply, they would face the threat of losing federal funding.

In the nearby Selinsgrove, Pa. school district, former President Barack Obama's directive was received with mixed reactions by parents and residents. In the wake of the election of President Donald Trump last fall, debate was stirred once more when Selinsgrove Area School District Superintendent Chad Cohrs and Board President Larry Augustine reaffirmed that "the school district is currently following the regulation that came out of Title IX and its new interpretation about transgender students using the restroom they identify with."

The May 2016 directive affirms that public schools that fail to comply with Title IX rules permitting transgender students to use the bathroom of their choice are at risk of losing federal funding. Title IX is the 1972 law banning sex discrimination by schools that receive federal funding.

"We want them to preserve and protect the right of every student to have privacy in enclosed spaces with other students, so, locker rooms, bathrooms, things of that nature. Any time a student is in a state of undress, we believe that a student has the right to privacy," Selinsgrove parent Jody Muncer said to Newsradio 1070 WKOK.

There is one private single bathroom near the nurse's office

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

Lil Wayne, Cash Cash headline spring concert

Megan Hays
Senior Writer

With a turnout of more than 3,000 people and positive feedback circulating across the campus community, the University's Concert Committee and advisers have labeled the spring concert a success.

The concert was held at 7 p.m. on April 8 in the Sojka Pavilion. The show featured opening performances by rapper Bas and hip hop artist Cyhi the Prynce, followed by a special performance from Cash Cash, an American electronic music group. Hip-hop star and platinum-record-selling artist Lil Wayne was the main performer of the concert.

Cash Cash played their most popular and crowd-pleasing songs including "Take Me Home," "Millionaire," and "Surrender," and pumped up the crowd, encouraging students to clap and dance as two members of the trio waved large Cash Cash banners across the stage.

Lil Wayne, the featured performer chosen by students earlier in the semester, came out on stage sporting a University jersey and addressed the crowd between songs. Lil Wayne played many old hits such as "Lollipop," "Love Me," and part of Drake's "The Motto."

Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad, along with members of the Bucknell Concert Committee, were responsible for securing the artists and details of the event.

"I think overall we were all pleased with the show—the response from students and the community has been amazing," Conrad said.

The Committee built the stage on the night of April 7, having it ready for sound and lights scheduled for 8 a.m. on April 8. There were more than 50 workers in the morning ready to build production, but they received notification that Lil Wayne's production truck broke down in Morgantown, W.Va. The truck finally arrived at 3:30 p.m., only giving the team about three hours to build.

MARIELE SAUNDERS-SHULTZ
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Concert Committee Chair Elias Strizower '17 and Production Chair Marissa Hosker '17 played instrumental roles on the day of the show. They made

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE B5 FOR OPS: 'WHITE, WEALTHY, AND BLIND'

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

TEDxBucknellUniversity enters 'Uncharted Waters'

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

The third annual TEDxBucknellUniversity event was held at the Campus Theatre on April 8. Andranae Nelson '17 and Anthony Scrima '18 co-directed the event, and John Quinn '18 served as the emcee.

TED is a nonprofit that began in 1984 and is dedicated to the spread of ideas in the form of short talks. The University has been partnered with TED since 2015 to give students, faculty, and alumni a chance to share what they've learned through talks directed toward the community. Current fifth-year students Peter Puleo '17 and Alejandro Ramirez de Arellano '17 are the original founders of the event.

This year's theme was "Uncharted Waters: Explore the Unknown." Each speaker discussed the journey they had taken to push the boundaries of conventional actions or thought.

This year's speakers included Associate Professor of Comparative Humanities John Hunter, Assistant Professor of Electrical & Computer Engineering and Swanson Fellow in the Sciences and Engineering Philip Asare, Kirsten Young '17, Ella Tazuana Johnson '17, alumni Marissa Calhoun '10 and Dwyer Haney '10, and local businessman Nicholas Gilson of Gilson Boards.

The talks ranged from sexual education to leaving your job and sailing around the world, but all revolved around the theme of the exploration of new ideas.

"I went to TEDxBucknellUniversity because I'm always interested in broadening my horizons. We all have such a small window on the world, so I feel it's our responsibility to live through others and listen to their experiences as much as we can," Matt Geiger '19 said.

According to Scrima, organizing the event takes eight months. The process begins in August with the selection of the TEDx student team, a theme, and a license application written to TED. If accepted, that application allows the University to use

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, APR. 7
THEFT
KREBS FITNESS CENTER: RETURNED TO OWNER

SATURDAY, APR. 8
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOJKA PAVILION: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
SOJKA PAVILION: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOJKA PAVILION: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SWARTZ HALL: ARREST

PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS
SOJKA PAVILION: WARNING

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
SOJKA PAVILION: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, APR. 9
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, APR. 10
NO INCIDENTS.

TUESDAY, APR. 11
NO REPORTS.

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

The United States, under President Donald Trump's directive, launched a missile attack on an airbase housing warplanes used by the Syrian government to carry out a chemical weapons attack that killed more than 80 Syrian civilians on April 6.

An attack on the Borussia Dortmund soccer team bus, where three explosives shattered windows and injured a player, is being investigated for possible terrorist involvement.

DOMESTIC

At North Park Elementary School in San Bernardino, Calif., Cedric Anderson fired 10 gunshots, killing his wife Karen Elaine Smith and an eight-year-old student before taking his own life on April 10.

Twitter filed a lawsuit against the Department of Homeland Security for seeking to identify the user of an account that criticizes the actions of the Trump administration.

LIL WAYNE PERFORMS

CONTINUED FROM A1

sure that everyone was at their assigned jobs, but were still able to enjoy the show during their off-time.

"I couldn't be more proud of the Concert Committee for working so hard this year and bringing the show to life," Strizower said.

Hosker echoed these thoughts and described the positive feedback she had received from those in attendance.

"Most of the Bucknellians that I talked to seemed to really enjoy the performances. Some people told me they were surprised by how many popular songs Cash Cash had and how Cyhi the Prynce and Bas had great performances as well," Hosker said.

Harry Morris '20, a member of the Bucknell Concert Committee, noted that he felt enthusiasm from the crowd and saw many Snapchats of the event from fellow students that indicated they enjoyed the concert.

At one point, Lil Wayne took a break from the music and initiated a call-and-response with the audience, in which he thanked the University and the audience for being fans and supporting his music and performance.

"Remember: I ain't sh*t without you," Lil Wayne declared.

"Being a part of the team is the only reason it went well. It required a ton of cooperation and communication to get done," Morris said.

The concert brought a sense of community to University students and the greater Lewisburg area alike.

"A great big shout out to all the those who helped with the show—Facilities, Public Safety, Parkhurst Dining, CAP Center Staff, etc. I love the fact that with big events like a concert, the entire Bucknell family comes together to make things happen," Conrad said.

TRANSGENDER BATHROOMS

CONTINUED FROM A1

in the Selinsgrove High School. Prior to calling upon students to boycott the gender-neutral facilities, Muncer started a petition asking the school to change its policy to the one it held before Obama's directive. The petition was signed by hundreds of people, but the school did not change its policy.

As recently as November, more than 100 parents gathered at Selinsgrove Area Middle School to discuss whether transgender students should have access to the boys' or girls' bathrooms at district area schools. Audience attendees included both those who were in support of and opposition to the policy allowing students to use the bathroom aligned with their gender identity.

Feedback from audience members was quoted by the Orange Street News.

"This practice that Selinsgrove has now implemented is used by hundreds and hundreds of schools, without incident and without difficulty," a father of one of the three transgender students in the Selinsgrove school system said in support of the new policy.

"It seems like the change has been you are putting the comfort of a few over the comfort of a larger number of kids," a former Selinsgrove elementary school employee said, arguing against the policy.

In January, Cohrs sent out a letter to parents who signed the petition against transgender bathroom usage, listing the single occupancy bathrooms in the district available for students to use who were uncomfortable with the new Title IX guidelines.

The new Lewisburg Area High School already had plans for the construction of three gender-neutral bathrooms prior the Obama administration's directive last May.

"The district was being proactive when the architects designed the new building with three gender-neutral bathrooms," former Superintendent of the Lewisburg Area School District Mark Dirocco said, according to WNEP ABC 16.

Similar to the varying reactions of community members in Selinsgrove, Lewisburg residents expressed differing opinions to the inclusion of gender-neutral bathrooms in the construction of the new school.

WNEP ABC 16 reported the opinions of a few Lewisburg residents.

"If they're single-stall bathrooms and if it's an individual bathroom for that special person, then that's okay. But I don't want a guy in the bathroom with my grandchildren," Pamela Wetzel of Lewisburg said.

"I feel everyone should have their fair share. Whatever their gender is, they should have their fair share," Carol Levan of Lewisburg said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Outreach efforts benefit communities locally and abroad

Sciences reach out to local students to spark interest in STEM

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Students from McCall Middle School in Montoursville, Pa. visited the University on April 4 for a morning of scientific exploration with professors and students, where they participated in experiments and toured the University's labs and greenhouse.

The students from McCall's gifted program ranged from fifth to eighth grade and were accompanied by teachers Patty Confer and Chris Reeder, who hoped to further instill an interest in science in the young students.

University Laboratory Director of Chemistry Pat Martino, Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry Maria Panteva, Lab Director of General Analytical Chemistry Neluni Perera, and Anna Schmoll '17 assisted students with experiments.

"I like to take them on field trips to expose them to different things that they don't always get to do in the regular classes," Confer said. "A lot of these kids are into different areas of science, so I said 'Let's do it!'"

The students were broken up into two groups by grade level and participated in mini-lab experiments geared toward their age. For younger students, experiments included creating a Coca Cola and Mentos geyser, mixing cornstarch and water, attempting to poke skewers through balloons, and exploring density of soft drinks.

"I liked making the bag full of water then poking pencils through it," fifth grader Josh Wentzler said.

Seventh and eighth grade students made slime, learned about hot packs and cold packs as well as surface tension, and trapped the gas from baking soda and vinegar, a staple of the traditional volcano experiment, into a balloon.

"I really liked seeing the salt experiment," seventh grader Lanie Mussina said. "We took different kinds of salt and dissolved them in water and then measured the temperature of the water."

"They had a blast, especially with cornstarch and water when they were allowed to make a mess," Martino said. "Lots of cool, different experiments, and they loved it."

Professor of Chemistry Timothy Strein gave the students a tour of the chemistry labs and introduced them to various instruments, and Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro showed the students around the greenhouse.

The morning wound down with Martino and Reeder making ice cream by stirring liquid nitrogen, milk, vanilla, and sugar in a large bowl that overflowed with nitrogen gas and excited the students. When asked about their favorite part of the day, many students shouted out making slime, seeing the greenhouse, poking balloons with pencils, and of course, making liquid nitrogen ice cream.

"The kids were so fun and it was awesome to see how excited they were about the science projects! I really hope that we continue to do programs like this in the future to help encourage more engagement with the local community," Schmoll said.

Other science outreach events include the University's annual chemistry camp for high school students hosted in July, as well as the Halloween chemistry show in October. Next spring, Martino hopes to plan a show and activity day at a local middle school to spark more student interest in science.

MADISON WEAVER | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students from McCall Middle School watch Pat Martino and Chris Reeder perform science experiments.

Griot Institute spearheads Caribbean school partnership to foster empathy, community

PHOTO COURTESY OF SHERRY GEHR
Students from the VOJN Primary School on the Caribbean island of Nevis enjoy their playground.

Charles Beers
News Editor

From April 17-28, the Griot Institute for Africana Studies will sponsor a school supply drive to support a new Caribbean Outreach Partnership program. The group will be collecting new or gently used supplies, ranging from basic essentials such as markers and notebooks to classroom charts and exercise books. All of the supplies collected will be donated to the students at the Violet O. Jeffers Nicholls (VOJN) Primary School on the Caribbean island of Nevis.

For the past year, a team of University students and faculty came together to found the Caribbean Outreach Partnership. Professor of English and Director of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies Carmen Gillespie was responsible for finding the VOJN primary school and initiating contact through the study abroad program.

Sam Lauer '13 is an assistant at the Griot Institute who will go on to earn her master's degree at the University this year. She characterized the decision to work with VOJN as "a no-brainer."

"Carmen's summer semester in the Caribbean introduced her to VOJN, and it just so happened that last year's summer class spent some time with the students there and fell in love with the school," Lauer said. "They wanted to be able to do something amazing for that community, so Carmen held onto the idea and proposed it to our group at the beginning of the fall semester."

Amy Collins '18, one of the participants of the inaugural Bucknell in the Caribbean study abroad trip in 2015, recalled the group's early interaction with the children in VOJN.

"Our group visited VOJN to gift the books we collected to the children. The children were so grateful," Collins said. "Some of the students showed a few of us around and we noticed the resources at VOJN were relatively scarce. So, we returned to VOJN with a blow-up bed that they could use as an additional cot for sick students, since their 'nurse's office' was an allocated space in the back of one of the classrooms and only contained one cot."

Originally, the team's goal was to provide the Caribbean students with a "more substantial playground," Lauer said. However, fundraising issues forced the program to change tactics.

"We decided to work on a new angle: a true partnership between Lewisburg and Nevis through our schools," Lauer said.

Annie Girton '19, one of the students involved with the Caribbean Outreach Partnership, talked about how the team is pushing to promote communication between children in local Lewisburg schools and the students in the VOJN primary school.

"We believe that it would be rewarding to set up a partnership between VOJN and an elementary school local to Bucknell," Girton said. "We are asking the students of each school to participate in a pen-pal exchange, whether this be through written letters, handmade crafts, or Skype calls. Our hope is that the students from each school will be able to learn about other ways of life and to teach one another about their own cultures through this exchanges."

The students who are working towards fostering these international connections are optimistic about the effect they will have on students both local and abroad.

"I believe that empathy needs to be, in part, cultivated in our minds while we're young, so hopefully this experience will open the hearts of the teachers and students in both places," Lauer said.

The students involved in the project have expressed how much the partnership has changed their outlook on both international collaboration and their own futures.

"It has steered my personal and professional momentum to some degree," Collins said. "I know I want my future career path to include helping people both directly and indirectly. Meeting these kind and vibrant children face-to-face made it virtually impossible not to want to help them thrive, especially in something as fundamentally important as education."

The students involved in the partnership are proud of their perseverance with the initiative and have high hopes for their future efforts to improve life for the primary school students in VOJN.

"I'm really proud of the work our group has put into this project," Lauer said. "We could have given up when we ran into dead ends with funding, but we kept pushing until we finally found something beneficial for all parties. I would love to see the Caribbean Outreach Partnership live on after all those who are currently involved graduate."

Those interested in joining the Caribbean Outreach Partnership for the fall semester are encouraged to contact the members of the Griot Institute.

TEDXBUCKNELL

CONTINUED FROM A1

the TEDx name for the event.

In the past, TEDxBucknellUniversity has traditionally selected two students, two or three faculty, and two alumni speakers, but this year decided to change it up to include one community member, Gilson. Scrima also remarked that the team emphasized the diversity of ideas for this year's event.

"Each speaker was intentionally picked because of their understanding of their proposed ideas as well as their ability to communicate them," Scrima said.

Students interested in speaking go through an application process followed up by an interview. Faculty and staff speakers are chosen through recommendations by the team as well as peers. For the selection of alumni speakers, Josh Grill from Alumni Relations assists the team in finding alumni with a career path that might fit that year's theme.

This year, the TEDxBucknellUniversity team wanted to start integrating members of the community into the event. Many of the students on the team knew about the work Nick Gilson and his company are doing and reached out to him because they believed his personal story and company's mission would be a great addition to the event.

Taylor Milliman, '18 said he went to the event because he is "a big fan of the TED format in general and wanted to hear what other people in the community had to say." He is looking forward to attending the event next year and seeing where it goes in the future.

JULIA FRIEDMAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Nicholas Gilson talks about the challenges of starting his snowboard company in the Campus Theatre.

University Hillel hosts Passover dinner to share culture and traditions

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

The University Hillel sponsored a Seder Dinner in Hunt Formal on April 13 in celebration of Passover through food, song, prayer, and other traditions. The dinner was held from 5:30-7 p.m. and was open to the campus. Many students remained at the event until closer to 9 p.m. because additional songs and prayers were being performed.

Approximately 130 people attended including students, faculty, staff, and community members. Many students invited non-Jewish peers to let them experience their culture and traditions and bring the campus together.

"It was nice that a lot of non-Jewish individuals were there to share the story of the Jewish people," Jewish student Dannah Strauss '17 said.

Jillian Crooks '17, a non-Jewish student in attendance, was surprised by how much she learned at the dinner.

"As a student who is not affiliated with the Jewish religion, being welcomed with open arms and delicious food into the Jewish community for the night was a fantastic feeling," Crooks said. "The Rabbi went above and beyond throughout the services to explain the meaning behind the Passover traditions for those who might have never been to a seder before."

The dinner included many Passover ceremonies and traditions. Rabbi Chana Leslie Glazer included student members of the Hillel in the lighting of the candles to officially begin the seder, and a microphone was passed around the tables so that those in attendance could participate in prayer.

"The rabbi included the Hillel student board in the lighting of the candles to officially begin the seder. Throughout the prayers the microphone was passed down the length of the tables so attendees could participate in the traditions," Crooks said.

University President John Bravman attended the event and gave a small non-denominational prayer, and students appreciated his support of the event.

A kosher dinner was served, including the traditional seder plate that included matzah, a shankbone, an egg, horseradish or bitter herbs, Charoset paste, and vegetables. The main course included traditional foods such as roasted chicken, roasted potatoes, and asparagus.

"It was long and many were hungry, but the wine helped," Strauss said.

"It's very important that Bucknell continues to offer opportunities for people of all (or no) religious affiliations to explore the customs and traditions of different religions in spaces that are safe, comforting, and educational. I learned a lot about Judaism by attending the dinner and wish that I had attended a Passover seder prior to my final semester on campus. I now know that if I walked into the Hillel house on any given day, I would be welcomed and made to feel at home," Crooks said.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

UNIVERSITY TUITION INCREASES TO $67,136

CONTINUED FROM A1

The University compares tuition, fees, and room and board costs to other high ranking liberal arts colleges and universities in an effort to contain expenses, Surgala explained.

"Out of the top 40 institutions, Bucknell's comprehensive fee ranks near the middle at No. 18," Surgala said. "In addition, we benchmark our annual comprehensive fee increase to those same institutions and we typically find ours to be at or near the median increase."

Furthermore, recent renovations to the Graham Building, Roberts Hall, and future renovations on the former Delta Upsilon fraternity house to create a new Humanities Center, in addition to athletic field improvements, were referenced in the letter.

The establishment of the University's third college, the College of Management, on July 1, 2017 and fundraising by the University's WE DO campaign, which prioritizes financial aid, were also cited as forms of the University's "investment" in its students and programs.

In the last 10 years, the University's comprehensive fee has consistently risen by more than 3.4 percent annually, according to data provided by Surgala. The highest percent increase occurred during the 2008-09 academic year when cost increased by 4.75 percent. This coming academic year will have the highest percentage increase since the 2010-11 academic year, which also increased by 3.9 percent.

Early Decision applicants are admitted and provided financial aid packages before the Board of Trustees approve the new comprehensive fee. Financial aid packages are calculated using the most current comprehensive fee, so for Early Decision students, "we use a close estimate to award ED students their aid packages, which helps guard against any significant changes to those offers," Surgala said.

Presidential Fellow and physics major Joshua Hellerick '18 said he understands that prices must adjust to inflation, but does not understand why tuition increases do not accurately align with inflation.

"This situation is most definitely a bubble, and it has to burst soon, as the cost of a year at Bucknell will cross the six figure mark in 2027 with continued 4 percent annual increases," Hellerick said. He believes that very few would be able to pay or justify paying that amount and universities will "run out of customers."

Hellerick feels that it is not fair that the amount he receives through his Presidential Fellowship does not scale with the University's tuition. However, he acknowledges that "from the administration's perspective, it would be very difficult to manage annual changes to the amount of multiple scholarships, and it is something very easy to cut corners on when it comes to saving money," Hellerick said.

The Presidential Fellowship does not make the University more affordable in Hellerick's case because his demonstrated financial need is higher than the award amount he receives. Hellerick proposed that merit scholarships should be smaller and combined with demonstrated financial aid. New merit scholarships should be offered, suggests Hellerick, "for the best and brightest applicants" from solely an academic perspective that awards at least $20,000-$30,000 in addition to financial aid based on students' demonstrated need.

Nathan Wagner '17 also believes that his mathematics scholarship should cover a fixed percentage of the University's tuition and views $67,136 as "an exorbitant price tag" that will anger a lot of people.

Many "bright and talented" students are inhibited from attending college due to their socioeconomic status and high tuition fees, Wagner said.

"I think Bucknell needs to somehow change their policies to bring the price down; I'm just not sure what the best mechanism is to achieve this goal," Wagner said. The concept of free tuition or significantly smaller fees at public colleges or universities was appealing to Wagner.

"Individual schools also may have to look more carefully at how they're spending money, particularly on elaborate and expensive facilities," Wagner said.

In January of 2016, previous Board of Trustees member Bob Malesardi '45 and his wife Doris, pledged to donate $20 million to the University. The amount was unprecedented and the highest pledge in the University's history. The $20 million is designated entirely to financial aid endowment.

Alongside the $20 million pledge, the "Malesardi Match" was created to encourage others to donate as well. The program was set in motion in July 2016, and has currently raised $12 million for financial aid, according to the University's website.

The Malesardi Match encourages donors to create or support a need-based endowed scholarship through a gift of 100,000 or more, and offers to match these donations by half the donor's amount. More than half of undergraduate students receive institutional aid, according to the University's website.

The comprehensive fee increase is "unreasonable," according to Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) member, ROTC scholarship recipient, and Dean's Scholar Bennett Lunceford '20.

Political science major Malaika de Weever '17 described the comprehensive fee increase as "damaging" and predicted that "the University can expect to see an impact on the applicants they receive" to create a more polarized student body.

First generation college student and neuroscience major Hannah Litwa '18 was dissatisfied with the University's "lack of financial aid to students who need it, especially because many of the students here are well off." Litwa criticized the University for annually increasing the cost of enrollment without increasing students' financial aid.

"If the increase doesn't harm those who are struggling financially" and financial aid is adjusted accordingly, theatre and political science major Midge Zuk '19 did not see a reason to oppose the new comprehensive fee.

Jack Fleckner '20 did not oppose the University's new cost, "if they're doing it for a good reason," such as those listed in the letter sent home to students' families. However, "they should also consider this cost while dishing out financial aid," Fleckner said.

In raising its comprehensive fees, the University is able to pursue goals stated in its mission statement, including its commitment to "enhance the quality of all aspects of the undergraduate experience" to allow students to "develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives."

DISAGREE WITH US? LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

Announcing the fall 2017 Editorial Board of The Bucknellian

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

The Bucknellian Editorial Board held elections for positions for the fall semester of 2017 on April 2. The new executive board will be headed by Barbara Bell '18 as Editor-in-Chief, and will joined by Caroline Fassett '18 as Print Managing Editor. Lynn Korsun '18 will continue in her current position as Print Presentation Director. Current Graphics Manager Jared Shapiro '20 was elected to Web Managing Editor and Ellen O'Donnell '18 will serve as the Web Presentation Director.

Other returning members of the Editorial Board include News Editors Elizabeth Worthington '18 and Madison Weaver '19, Investigative News Editor Kathryn Nicolai '20, Special Features Editors Julie Spierer '19 and Natalie Spears '18. Current Photography Co-Editors Erin Ditmar '18 and Caroline Sullivan '19 will continue on in their roles, and Sullivan will also work alongside Lindsay Erickson '18 as Social Media Managers.

Previous Opinions Layout Editor Maddie Boone '18 will serve as Opinions Co-Editor, joined by Sam Rosenblatt '20. Current News Editor Charles Beers '19 was elected as Satire Co-Editor, and will serve as Co-Editor with Jon Meier '20.

Previous Sports Editor Lauren Whelan '18 and current Sports Co-Editor Elise Covert '20 will return to their positions, and Schuyler Platt '18 will serve as Sports Layout Editor. Current Special Features Layout Editors Fallon Goldberg '20 and John Romei '20 will return to the Editorial Board.

The current Editorial Board looks forward to transitioning newcomers into their elected roles, and to a successful spring semester.

Bucknell Students
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'News organizations' abandon journalistic integrity, promote personality quizzes

Charlie Beers
News Editor

This past week, a prestigious New York City-based news publication with a liberal slant and a three-letter acronym announced a new initiative for its summer publication schedule. In order to connect with youth culture, the website will move away from well-researched reports on national news and current events and focus more on interactive quizzes and lists.

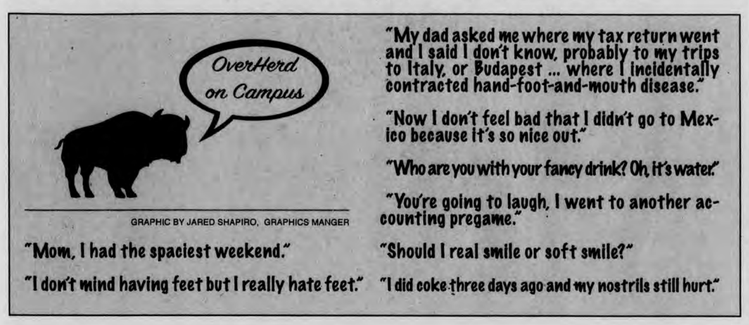
"After a series of surveys distributed to college students across the country, we discovered that people don't like reading anymore," a representative from the newspaper said. "Not a single person actually answered the surveys."

The publication plans on replacing its online content with personality quizzes within the next week. The first quiz, entitled "How white are you?" is set to launch on April 14.

"This will make people look at news in a whole new light," a former news editor said. "I found out I am 92 percent white Hufflepuff."

When asked about the future, former reporters from the three-letter-monikered news outlet expressed an interest in converting the online quizzes to a paper medium.

"Don't ask me how this is going to work," a representative said. "Journalism is basically dead."


OverHerd on Campus
"Mom, I had the spaciest weekend."
"I don't mind having feet but I really hate feet."
"My dad asked me where my tax return went and I said I don't know, probably to my trips to Italy, or Budapest ... where I incidentally contracted hand-foot-and-mouth disease."
"Now I don't feel bad that I didn't go to Mexico because it's so nice out."
"Who are you with your fancy drink? Oh, it's water."
"You're going to laugh, I went to another accounting pregame."
"Should I real smile or soft smile?"
"I did coke three days ago and my nostrils still hurt."
GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

THE LIST

Other things that Sean Spicer thinks never happened

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. Dinosaurs
2. The Great Depression
3. "Hamilton: An American Musical"
4. The Titanic (the actual event, not the movie)
5. The WNBA
6. The Boston Tea Party
7. Sex for pleasure
8. Darwinism
9. Siamese twins
10. Soft grunge
11. The podcast industry
12. The Hundred Years' War
13. Bernie Sanders' campaign

Taking shoes off in class now an expellable offense

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

Now that springtime has officially arrived in Lewisburg, Pa., University officials released an urgent campus-wide statement on April 11 regarding warm weather footwear.

After heated debate, the University's Ethics Committee ruled that taking off one's shoes during class is now an offense punishable by expulsion.

"Now that more students are wearing sandals and slip-on sneakers, we needed to put this statement out as soon as we could. Students are not by any circumstances permitted to remove their shoes during class," Ethics Committee Chair Elaine Wallace said.

Students are encouraged to report their ill-mannered classmates, who will be subjected to a hearing in front of the Ethics Committee and an etiquette expert.

When asked about the reasoning behind the ruling, Wallace responded that students who take off their shoes in class are "gross and have no chill."

Student throws out all of roommate's belongings that once littered the floor

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

LEWISBURG, PA—In a fit of rage over the state of their Vedder Hall double, Julia Judd-House '20 told reporters on Tuesday that she took all of her roommate's items that weren't in her dresser and threw them in the dumpster outside of their dorm.

"I just don't understand what she doesn't understand," Judd-House said, explaining that she's given her roommate multiple warnings and has brought up the threat of lighting her stuff on fire multiple times, to no avail.

"I mean her shoes had been sitting right in the doorway for six days. It was clearly time for me to take action," Judd-House said. Adding to her rage was the fact that her roommate didn't seem affected by all of her things being thrown out. She just laughed and dumped all of the contents of her New Yorker tote bag on the floor.

Student with unpaid internship realizes that some internships are actually paid

Maggie Carlson
Staff Writer

Kevin Kress '18, a junior majoring in philosophy and art history, was sent into a panic after his recent meeting at the Career Development Center (CDC). Kress, who spent his past two summers interning at non-profits and museums, had always assumed that all internships were unpaid and everyone's parents subsidized an NYC apartment.

"The job market is so competitive nowadays, I always thought that I had to work for free in order to gain access to the slim possibility of receiving a job offer at the end," Kress said.

After talking to his friends who are accounting and finance majors and economics majors, who broke the news that paid internships do, in fact, exist, he immediately ran to make an appointment with the CDC. The University resource gently confirmed that the rumors were true; they do exist, somewhere ... just likely not for him.

YOUNG LOVE

Uncuffing season

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

Josh Miller '17 sat in class on Thursday afternoon debating how to break up with his girlfriend of six months, Sarah Martinez '17. The reason for the termination of the relationship was not derived from a lack of chemistry, but rather an increase of temperature—outside. In the last week, the dreary winter weather had faded away and the sun shone bright on the academic quad every day of the week.

Do you know what sunny days bring? Sundresses. There had been so many sundresses on the quad and in class. Pink, purple, blue, multi-colored dresses, you name it; they acted as a welcome to the warm weather.

The last six months of freezing weather presented no temptation to Miller. Black puffy coats and furry boots had nothing on the thin, flowy fabric of sundresses. Because of this, Miller knew he could not be in a long term relationship for the next four to six months. Maybe he would tell Martinez it was a situational break up, the situation being sundresses.

PARKER'S MARKER: Spring at Bucknell

Showcasing in Style

"I've been performing since I was little, so being on stage is natural to me. This semester in showcase was different for me; however, because the residency piece I was in was more of a musical theatre number. Many modern dance pieces I have been in before require seriousness, but this number allowed me to smile and act as a character"
-Emily Shapiro '19

Michael Mulligan
Staff Writer

From April 7-9, Davis Auditorium in Bertrand Chaplin Hall was transformed into a theatre for the Bucknell University Dance Company's Spring Dance Concert. Showcasing pieces choreographed by students enrolled in the class "Dance Composition," as well as pieces by faculty members and guest artists, Dancers of all experience levels rehearsed about 12 hours per week per piece they were in.

Throughout the weekend there were three shows: April 7 at 7:30 p.m., April 8 at 7 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m. The show consisted of seven set dances, including modern, hip-hop, ballet, contemporary, jazz, percussion and musical theatre.

The show was a phenomenal success; the performers did an incredible job and really looked like they were having fun on stage. Overall, it was a very entertaining and diverse Spring Dance Concert.

Each class practiced about eight times a week to master their dances.

We have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. where we worked on our moves and choreography for the dance directly throughout the whole semester.

Since it was a class, we were graded on the moves we made in the dance, the only difficult part was the rubric that I had to apply, as I have not taken a dance class since the second grade. Other than that, I enjoyed the experience a lot.

Choreographer Emily Kunz '17 and Dancer Kaitlin Sullivan '19 are two of the Dance Company's Student Directors. They were tasked with choreographing pieces for the Spring Dance Concert. Sullivan choreographed a piece for the University's dance concert. She had been involved in dance since the second grade and had already had the opportunity to continue her passion here at the University.

We have performances and talents classes and cannot miss one anytime in class, Sullivan said.

I've been performing since I was little, so being on stage is natural to me, Emily Shapiro '19 said. This semester in showcase was different for me; however, because the residency piece I was in was more of a musical theatre number. Many modern dance pieces I have been in before require seriousness, but this number allowed me to smile and act as a character.

Besides the rewarding and very enjoyable experience, Sullivan said she also made many friendships.

I've also made many friendships with the dancers in the show, Sullivan said.

Since the dancers had to learn the dances in addition to their other classes, rehearsals were a lot of work.

I had a lot of fun practicing our dance moves. My favorite activity was separating into groups of four during warm-up and alternating between each of us doing improvisational hip-hop moves to different music. It was always a blast, Kunz said.

Although the show was over, the students' journey is not yet finished. Each dancer has a year-end project to complete. In addition, Assistant Professor of Theatre & Dance Shondrika Moss-Bouldin's hip-hop/dance class, each student has to complete a song for a 50 hip-hop crunks that inspire them.

The weekend of April 28-29 will bring another magnificent dance collaboration performed by the University's Dance Company. The Spring Dance Concert will be directed by Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox and held in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The weekly time commitment is more extensive for this concert, where dancers are rehearsing approximately two to four hours per week per piece they are cast in.

The Dance Company's Spring Dance Concert is the mainstage production under the department of theatre and dance; hence, there are additional requirements expected for the dancers in the Dance Company. Dancers must be enrolled in a technique class and a quarter credit repertory class as well as attend all concert dance performances and master classes, including a weekly Sunday master class.

Dance has the power to give viewers a different perspective on learning that many other classes and performances cannot. If you missed this weekend's performances, be sure to check out the upcoming shows from April 28-29.

Photos by Caroline Sullivan / The Bucknellian
Layout by John Bonner, Special Features Layout Editor

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
APRIL 14, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 10

BISON TENNIS TEAMS SECURE CRUCIAL PATRIOT LEAGUE VICTORIES

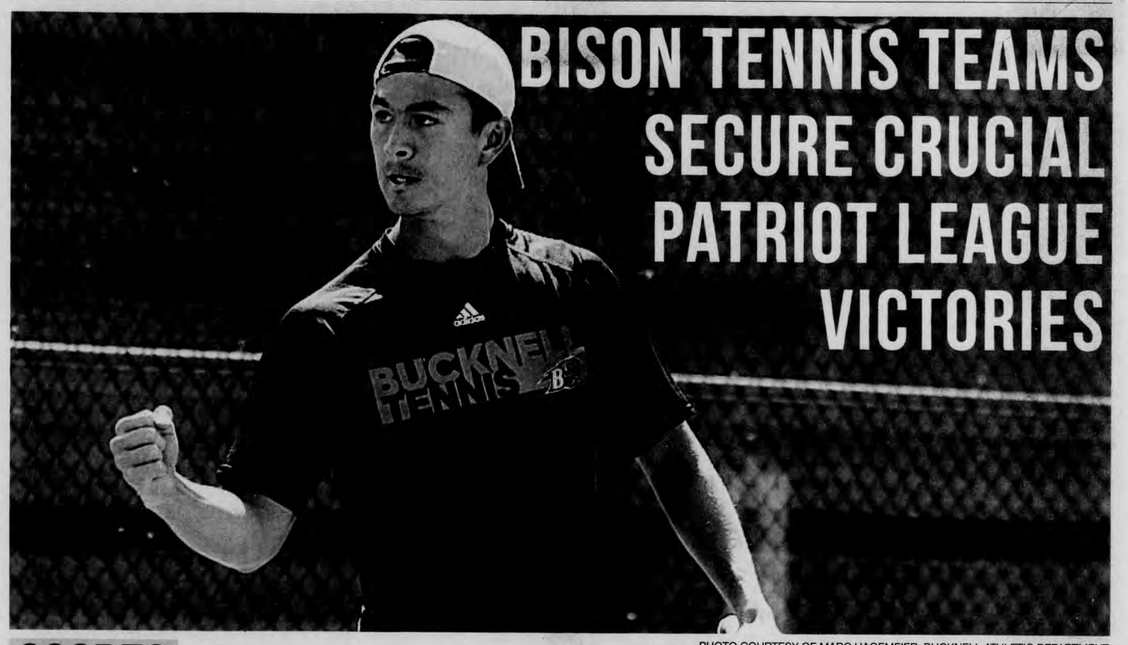


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER, BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Max Kane '18 celebrates an individual victory in the team's crucial league win over Lafayette.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S LACROSSE
MOUNT ST. MARY'S 12, BISON 10

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
AMERICAN 8, BISON 9

SOFTBALL
SAINT FRANCIS 3, BISON 2
SAINT FRANCIS 7, BISON 2

BASEBALL
PENN STATE 5, BISON 3

WOMEN'S TENNIS
TOWNSON 5, BISON 0

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

TRACK & FIELD
BISON OUTDOOR CLASSIC
SATURDAY

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ LAFAYETTE
SATURDAY

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. COLGATE
SAT. 1PM

MEN'S BASEBALL
VS LAFAYETTE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

The Bison tennis teams were back in action this past weekend, with the men facing Navy and Lafayette on April 8 and 9, respectively, while the women challenged Lafayette and Towson on April 9 and 11, respectively.

First up for the men was Navy, who defeated the Orange and Blue 5-2 on April 8. In a matchup of All-Patriot League players, Daniel Wright '18 defeated Navy's Thomas Pecor in straight sets to improve to 2-0 in the conference. Adding another victory to the Bison's record was Ben Gerber '18, who won his match 7-6. Joining forces, Wright and Gerber tallied the only doubles win of the day, prevailing for a score of 6-4.

The men's team shutout Lafayette 7-0 on April 9, improving their record to 9-15 overall and 3-2 in the Patriot League. Max Kane '18 succeeded in beating his opponent in the lone three-set win of the day. Following Kane with wins were Bryan Adams '17, Max McDonald '19, Gerber, Colin Sacco '20, and Max Haase '19.

The Bison also swept the Leopards 3-0 in the doubles matches. The three victories included performances by the pairs of Andrei Vitiuc '19 and Gerber, Kane and Haase, and Adams and Sacco.

"It was a long weekend with back-to-back matches. It really shows how fit we are as a team to go out and bounce back after losing a tight match to Navy and then coming out and sweeping Lafayette," Gerber said. The Bison will look to continue their momentum in league play on April 15 at Colgate.

On the women's side, the Orange and Blue defeated visiting Lafayette 6-1 on April 9. Both Michele Urbinati '17 and Jill Auteri '20 won with three sets. Other individual winners included Paige Leavy '20, Emilie Bush '18, and Danielle Gannon '19. The Bison also came out on top in all three doubles contests of the day. Gannon was very satisfied with the team's outcome against the Leopards, as the Bison's record improved 2-3 in the Patriot League.

"Everyone really came together for our win over Lafayette; it was a great day of play," Gannon said.

In a break from conference play on April 11, the women fell 0-5 to Towson University. Their record dropped to 10-8 overall with the loss. The team will return to action when they host Villanova on April 18 at 3 p.m., looking to bounce back and gain a non-conference victory.

Bison football partners with Be The Match organization

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison football team partnered with the nonprofit organization Be The Match to host a bone marrow donor registry drive in the Elaine Langone Center on April 3. Be The Match partners donors with recipients suffering from certain blood illnesses. A bone marrow transplant has the potential to be life-saving for the recipient, but significantly fewer people are registered to be bone marrow donors than are registered to donate blood.

This was the fifth time that the University's football program has hosted this event. The Orange and Blue first took part in the event in 2009, then again in 2011, 2012, 2016, and now 2017.

Approximately 100 people joined the registry in the event, according to head coach Joe Susan. Participants took a DNA swab on the inside of their cheek, which is then analyzed by Be The Match. If the participant is deemed a match for a bone marrow recipient, they are contacted and given the option to donate. Joining the registry is non-binding.

While giving University students the opportunity to offer a life-saving bone marrow donation, the event is also aimed at instilling student-athletes with the values of generosity and service. They are encouraged to recognize their position of privilege as a Bison athlete and to use that position for the greater good. Trey Johnson '18 has participated in the Be The Match registry twice in his time at the University and recognizes the special chance he and his teammates have to make an impact beyond the University.

"I am personally proud to say that I am a registered member of the Be The Match database, and on behalf of my football team, we are grateful for having the opportunity every year to use our platform on campus to potentially help save lives," Johnson said.

> On behalf of my football team, we are grateful for having the opportunity every year to use our platform on campus to potentially help save lives.
>
> Trey Johnson
> Class of 2018

"In the approach to the student athlete experience, we feel it important that the young men and women understand the concept of community service. To potentially help another individual in need is a characteristic that we want to nurture in the young men in our program. We feel that if we set the standard while they are here that it will be something they repeat as they move through their lives," Susan said.

Lacrosse splits games: Women defeat American

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER, BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
No. 8 Eve Lukowski '18 returned to the lineup against American following her five-game absence due to injury.

Marta Considine
Staff Writer

Men's and women's lacrosse faced competitive opponents on April 8 against Mount St. Mary's and American, respectively. The women were able to tally a win, while the men fell short in a tight match.

Women's lacrosse traveled to Washington to take on American University. At the beginning of the first half, the score was even 2-2. Audrey Walsh '19 netted three straight goals to give the Bison a 5-2 lead midway through the first half. The Eagles netted one, making it 5-3, but Morgan Steinhacker '20, Walsh, and Courtney Burke '17 put the Bison back on board as they each found the back of the net, widening the Bison lead to 8-3 at half.

American came back fighting in the second half, outshooting the Bison 18-4. Elizabeth Duswalt '17 was a wall in goal, totaling eight saves in the second half. Eve Lukowski '18 put the Orange and Blue on the board with an assist from Becca Golding '17, making the score 9-5. American didn't stop fighting as they scored three more goals up until the final three seconds, making the final score 9-8. Christina Manis '17 moved up on the single-season assists board to 30, placing her fourth.

The men traveled to Emmitsburg, Md. to play non-conference rival Mount St. Mary's. The Bison came out strong turning a 4-4 tie midway through the first half into an 8-4 lead with goals from Will Sands '18, Quinn Collison '17, and Connor O'Hara '18. However, Mount St. Mary's took control of the game early in the third quarter as they netted a quick goal 17 seconds into the half. Mount St. Mary's outscored the Bison 6-1 in the third quarter, making the score 9-10 up until the final six minutes of the game. In the final minutes, Mount St. Mary's netted two quick goals to make the score 9-12. O'Hara kept the Bison alive as he found the back of the net with a little over one minute to go in the game. Although Jarett Witzal '19 won the next face off, Mount St. Mary's held on, defeating the Bison 10-12.

On the defensive end, Lukas Munoz '18 led the Bison with three caused turnovers. Sands became the third Bison in program history to record 40 assists in a season.

The men continue their conference play April 15 as they travel to Easton, Pa. to take on Lafayette. The women will face Patriot League opponent Colgate at home on April 15 at 1 p.m.

Women's water polo concludes regular season

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team traveled to Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y to face off against No. 20 Harvard University and No. 14 Indiana University on April 8 and against Brown University on April 9. Although the Bison were not able to come away with any wins, they played well and competed in a tight match against Brown.

The Bison started strong in their first game against Harvard, scoring two goals in the first quarter, but in the second, Harvard came back and scored four in a row to take the lead. In the third quarter, the Bison scored one goal and Harvard scored three. In the last quarter, the Bison fought for an underdog victory, scoring two goals to Harvard's one, but Harvard ultimately came out on top, winning 9-5. The top scorer for the Bison was Shyla Lintz '18 with two goals in the contest, while Marta Considine '18 had five steals.

Later that afternoon, the Bison returned to the pool to face off against Indiana. The Hoosiers started off strong, taking a 5-2 lead over the Orange and Blue. In the second quarter, the Bison started to pick up steam and scored another two goals, but Indiana bested them with four. The Orange and Blue held Indiana to only one goal in the third quarter, but the Bison were not able to capitalize on any opportunities. In the final quarter, the Bison were looking for another comeback, scoring three goals, but the game ultimately ended in Indiana's favor with a score of 12-7. Six different players scored during this game, including Gigi Rojahn '20 with two goals.

The Bison came back to the pool on the second day of competition looking for a victory to finish out the weekend. The Orange and Blue started off strong, scoring two goals to keep up with Brown. In the second quarter, Brown pulled ahead, scoring five goals to the Bison's three. Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter. Once again, the Bison had their strongest showing in the last quarter and scored two goals to Brown's one, but could not even the score and lost in 8-7 a nail-biter. Both Emily Konishi '19 and Colleen Barron '18 scored two goals during the game and Considine had a team-high four ejections.

> "I think the team is coming together at a perfect time in the year, and we look forward to performing to our potential at Eastern Championships."
> Gigi Rohjan
> Class of 2020

"This past weekend we had a lot of great opportunities playing some tough competition. I think the team is coming together at a perfect time in the year, and we look forward to performing to our potential at Eastern Championships," Rojahn said.

The Bison will be back in action for the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) Championship in Bloomington, Ind.on April 28-30.

Track and field dominates meets across the nation

Scott Goldstein
Staff Writer

From April 7-8, the men's and women's track and field teams traveled and competed in two different meets: the IC4A Championship qualifier at Arizona State University and the George Mason Invitational.

At the IC4A qualifier, William Melchionni '19 qualified for the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.80 seconds and the 400-meter run at 49.09 seconds. Scott Gulizio '19 qualified for the 800-meter run, completing it in 1:52.27. For the women's team, the 4x100 meter relay team featuring Carly Reiner '17, Allison Sharkey '17, Meg Sangimino '17, and Kaitlin Salisbury '20 qualified and recorded a top-10 school record, completing the race in 47.14 seconds.

The men's team placed 13th among 20 universities at the George Mason Invitational. Terry Hall '19 placed fifth in the javelin toss, throwing the javelin 187-04. Reggie Harris '19 placed in two events, finishing fourth in the triple jump with a distance of 47-0 and a quarter and fifth in the long jump with a distance of 22-5 and a quarter.

"I was just so excited to get out there and compete. I was practically jumping for joy," Harris said.

Christine Bendzinski '18 ran the 800-meter run in 2:10.38, setting a personal record and becoming the fourth fastest in school history. Sarah Chandler '17 followed Bendzinski with a time of 2:11.46, setting the record for fifth fastest time in program history. The 4x100 meter relay team made up of Michaela Mincone '19, Taylor Kennedy '20, Chelsea Reynolds '19, and Kafilat Oladiran '18 finished in 49.74 seconds, a top-10 program record. In the 4x400 meter relay, Kennedy, Mincone, Rebecca Rooney '20, and Natalie Waterhouse '19 placed with a time of 4:01.87. Laura Papili '17 ran the 400-meter hurdles in 1:04.07.

For the field events, Ella Schultz '20 placed second in the shot put, throwing it 44-5 and a half, thus becoming the sixth farthest throw in program history. Kasey Getkin '19 finished sixth in the javelin with a throw of 130-09.

The Bison will continue their season on their home track at the Bison Outdoor Classic from April 14-15.

Undefeated streak ends as softball drops three-game set to Lehigh

Alexa Girasole
Contributing Writer

The Bison softball team fought hard against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks in a three-game series on April 8-9, but dropped all three games. Their record is now 21-10 overall and 6-3 in the Patriot League.

The Bison and the Mountain Hawks took 11 innings to reach a decision in the first game on April 8. After the 10th inning ended in a 2-2 tie, a one-off double for Lehigh finished the game with a final score of 2-3. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched 10.1 innings, including nine innings where she didn't give up a run. Both runs for the Orange and Blue were scored in the third inning, both of which were plated by Marisa Alemany '20. Meghan Kovac '18 had two doubles in the game, increasing her season total to seven. Alemany, Ryanne Rokos '19, Paulina Gutkin '18, and Jacklyn Tyburk '17 contributed singles in the loss.

During the second game of the day, the Bison fell short to Lehigh 0-5, hitting an offensive slump. Lehigh's pitcher threw a two-hit shutout, only allowing two singles by Halie Mariano '20 and Christina Martinez '17. The Mountain Hawks were able to take advantage of four walks given up by Bison pitchers and three fielding errors to secure the win.

In the final game on April 9, the Bison dropped their third straight game, losing 0-1. The Orange and Blue had two hits, which put runners on base in five of the seven innings. Gutkin doubled in addition to a single from Anna Gimmestad '19. Carolyn Wan '17, who led the team in walks last season, took two walks, adding to her team-leading total this season.

"After a tough weekend at Lehigh, our main focus as a team moving forward is to play our game and execute in the big moments," Lara Bean '17 said.

The Bison will be back in action on April 15 as they travel to Robert Morris University, followed by Penn State on April 19.

"We have some things to work on in practice this week, but I have no doubt that we will bounce back when we resume Patriot League games in a couple of weeks. I know that if we play our game we can beat Lehigh in the postseason," Rokos said.

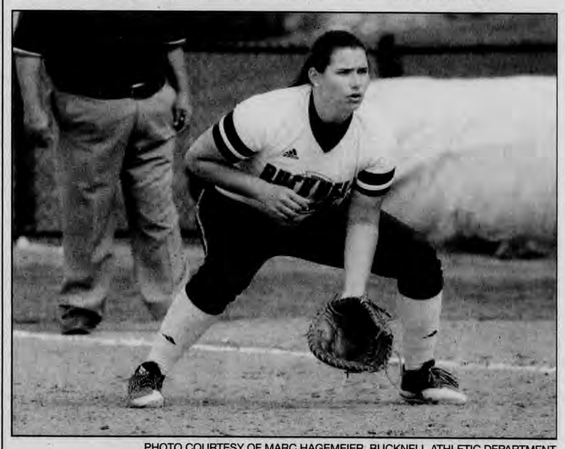


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER, BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
The softball team dropped a three-game series to preseason League favorite Lehigh.

Bison baseball falls short in weekend series against Army West Point

Lucas Friedman
Contributing Writer

Bison baseball faced Army West Point for a four-game set from April 8-9. Both teams came into the series 3-1 in Patriot League play, with first place at stake for the winner of the series.

The Orange and Blue were coming off a series victory against Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Returning home, the team ended its weekend going 1-3 against Army West Point, who now sit atop the Patriot League standings. The Bison went winless in the first doubleheader of the weekend but split the action on Sunday.

The Orange and Blue dropped the opening game of the series 4-7 in extra innings. Despite the end result, the Bison proved they would not back down. Army scored quickly in the top of the first, but starting pitcher Connor Van Hoose '18 buckled down, striking out nine and allowing only two earned runs in seven strong innings.

The Bison tied up the game in the bottom of the sixth, courtesy of a two-out double from JohnPaul Bell '20, who connected for three hits in the game. Bell's RBI sent the contest to extra innings. The Army offense exploded for six runs in the first frame of extra innings. The Bison were able to add three runs in the bottom half of the 8th, but fell short of the comeback.

The Bison were not able to improve their luck in game two of the doubleheader on April 8, losing by a final score of 1-10. Jack Grabek '19 started the game on the mound, allowing six runs, five earned, while striking out eight. The only run for the Orange and Blue was scored by Luke Johnson '18, who came home on an RBI double to left field from Keifer Rawlings '18.

April 9 showcased high-powered offenses on both sides, as the Bison scored 24 runs in two games, outpacing Army's 21.

In the third game of the series, Sam Clark '17 started off a productive day in the bottom of the first with a two-run single to give the Orange and the Blue the early lead. Despite surrendering the lead in the second inning, the Bison plated eight runs in the third inning, which would eventually prove to be enough to pull out the 10-5 victory.

The Bison had contributions from everyone in their lineup, including an RBI single from Evan Madigan '20 that drove in Chuckie Scales '18, which counted for his first career hit on the college level. Pitcher Jeff Gottesman '19 picked up the victory, with help from Tyler Wincig '20, who finished the game with two scoreless innings and three strikeouts.

The Bison bats remained red hot in the series finale, but could not keep up with the Black Knights. The Orange and Blue lost the final game 16-14 in an 11-inning thriller. The two teams traded punches throughout the game until the Bison ran out of gas in the 11th inning. The offense was led by Clark and Johnson. Johnson hit his first career home run for a grand slam in the fifth, while Clark hit a three-run home run as part of a five-run sixth inning. Mike Castellani '17 went 4.1 innings, allowing five earned runs.

The Bison now have a 13-17 overall record, going 4-4 in the Patriot League.

"I think we learned a lot this weekend. It hurts to lose those types of games, but it made us better as a team. We competed and showed ourselves that we can come back and win ball games. We didn't get the outcome we wanted, but we're hungry for redemption," Bell said.

The Orange and Blue will host Patriot League opponent Lafayette for a four-game series from April 15-16.

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Bison golf teams compete as Patriot League Championships loom near

Ross Lazarus
Staff Writer

The men's and women's Bison golf teams competed in tournaments on April 10-11, where the men's team finished ninth out of 14 teams in the Finegan Invitational, and the women placed 14th out of 15 teams in the Hoya Invitational. Both teams look to improve as the Patriot League Championship fast approaches.

Even with the ninth place finish, the men's team had some impressive individual results. Jubal Early '19 and J.P. Raftery '19 led the way as they both shot 75 in the first round and 78 in the second. The total score of 153 was low enough for Early and Raftery to tie for 24th place overall in the tournament. Out of 75 players, this was an excellent finish among tough competition.

Early described the challenges of playing on such an arduous course, but, despite his individual success, is still focused on the team's outcome.

"The quick greens at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club demand precise approach shots and acute attention to detail around the greens," Early said. "I strive to compete at my highest level in order to provide motivation for my teammates."

On the women's side, the Hoya Invitational, hosted by Georgetown University, supplied tough competition for the Bison. Lindsay Dodovich '18 was the top player for the Orange and Blue in the tournament. Over three rounds, totaling 54 holes, she shot an 82, 76, and 78. Individually, this feat placed Dodovich in a tie for 40th place in an 85-person field. The team placed 14th overall, while South Florida secured the win by 10 strokes, followed by Georgetown in second.

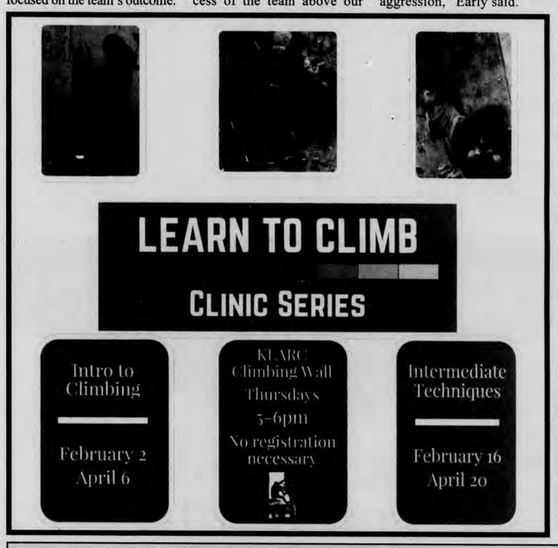
"The better that everyone plays, the better the team will finish in the final standings," Dodovich said. "I know that I speak for every member of the team when I say that we each put the success of the team above our personal accomplishments."

The Bison women will travel to Saucon Valley Country Club on April 22-23 to compete in the Lehigh University hosted Patriot League Championship. They have high hopes of performing well against rival teams.

"We are going into the Patriot League Championship expecting to give a strong team effort to make a run for the title and to maintain positive attitudes throughout the weekend," Dodovich said.

Meanwhile, the Bison men's team will compete on April 15 at the Yale Spring Invitational, which they won last season. They will then host the Patriot League Championship at home on April 29-30. Early is enthusiastic to get back out on the course.

"I believe I speak for the entire team when I say that we are very excited to defend our title at the Yale Spring Invite. Having won their last year, we look to approach the field with a certain sense of aggression," Early said.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

EMILY KONISHI '19
WOMEN'S WATER POLO

PROFILE
HOMETOWN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTHILL

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Emily Konishi '19 knows that she may not be the biggest player in the pool, so she strives to be the fastest and smartest.

After swimming for a few years, Konishi began playing water polo, wanting to follow in her older brother's footsteps.

"I was timid at first because I wasn't used to such a physical contact sport, but I soon started to crave the aggressiveness," Konishi said. She went on to be a four-year member of her high school's water polo and swimming teams. She was named Junior Olympics All-American in 2011 and was named to the Third Team All-American roster in 2014.

After racking up these and many other accolades throughout her high school career, Konishi decided to play water polo for the Bison and is currently in the middle of her sophomore season. Konishi not only appreciates the elite level of competition and high expectations that push her to be her best, but also her coaches for always understanding that academics are the main priority.

"My coach always emphasizes that water polo isn't everything. Family first, then school, then water polo," Konishi said.

Konishi also credits the relationships that she has with her family, friends, teammates, and other Bison athletes for bringing her up after a tough game and giving her the confidence to succeed.

In the community of athletes at the University, "everyone respects each other for their sport," Konishi said.

Konishi kicked off her collegiate career to a strong start in her first year, seeing action in all 33 games for the Orange and Blue. She had 21 multi-point games and ranked fourth on the team in scoring. She also currently ties the eighth place spot in the program record book for most assists in a single season with 49.

Her remarkable success has continued into her sophomore year. This season on April 1 against George Washington, she set a program record for most assists in one game with eight. In that same game, she tied the program record for single game points with 10. Konishi cites this game as the biggest accomplishment of her collegiate career.

Looking forward, Konishi is focused on working as a team to increase their win-to-loss ratio and secure victory in more of the tight contests. She also hopes that the team can move up from their national ranking of 25th.

"I think we can work hard to move up in the ranks and show everyone that we are not just underdogs anymore, we are a team to be taken seriously," Konishi said.

And though Konishi seems to have a natural knack for her sport, competing at a Division I level doesn't always come easily.

"I truly believe that hard work trumps everything. As long as you put everything you have into it, success will come. I've always felt incompetent because I was smaller than most water polo players, but I used that as motivation to make myself better," Konishi said. "If I can't outmuscle them, then I'm going to work really hard to be faster and smarter than them."

CAREER STATS
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84 ASSISTS
78 STEALS
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BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

NHL will not go to Pyeongchang 2018

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

For the first time since 1998, the National Hockey League (NHL) will not take a break during the 2017-18 season to allow players to compete in the 2018 Pyeongchang, South Korea Winter Olympics. The decision created a slew of reactions from players and fans, but as of now, the Board of Governors firmly stands by its reasoning and considers the matter closed.

"Quite frankly, we don't see what the benefit is from the game standpoint or the league standpoint with respect to Olympic participation," NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said.

One of the biggest factors leading to this decision was the International Olympic Committee's (IOC) failure to pay for players' travel, accommodations, and insurance. This has been a hefty expense for the IOC in past years—the bill from Sochi 2014 rang up to a whopping 10 million USD. The International Ice Hockey Federation offered to cover the costs, but was ultimately declined by the NHL, which cited the funds would be better used building the game at a "grassroots level."

NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman claims the majority of owners and fans alike were against taking the 17-day break in February. A survey conducted by the NHL found 73 percent of Americans and 53 percent of Canadians were against halting play to accommodate. This is possibly due to the absence of other American league sports during this time; the MLB and NFL are both inactive during this time, severely limiting options for fans.

Halting play results not only in a loss of momentum for fans but for players as well. The vast majority of league players are not rostered for international teams during Olympic play. A break potentially hurts the progress of many to allow a select few to play as few as three games abroad.

While playing for one's country is one of the most prestigious honors in hockey, some have suffered season-ending injuries in doing so. New York Islanders center John Tavares and Detroit Red Wings center Henrik Zetterberg sustained season-ending injuries in Sochi. Losing such talented players as playoffs approach hurts teams' chances at clinching a contested spot.

Teams that have sent more players have repeatedly sunk during post-season play despite having a deep roster. The Detroit Red Wings sent a league-high 10 players to Sochi, but were bumped out during the first round of playoffs. Conversely, teams that have sent fewer tend to fair well. The Los Angeles Kings sent six players and ended post-season as Stanley Cup champions.

Despite several compelling reasons for players to abstain, several have expressed their outrage and plan to defy the league's decision.

"I didn't change my mind [on leaving to play in the Olympics], and I won't. It's the biggest opportunity in your life to play in the Olympic Games," Alexander Ovechkin of the Washington Capitals and Team Russia said.

"It's very unfortunate for the game of hockey around the world that they're going to do this to the sport. I think it's going to hurt a lot if we don't end up going. Whoever made that decisiort has no idea what they're doing," Erik Karlsson of the Ottawa Senators, who has been the league's most vocal opponent to the decision, said.

The decision also limits the opportunities for emerging players to participate in what is hailed by many to be the biggest honor as a professional athlete. Young sensations such as Connor McDavid (Edmonton Oilers, Canada), Auston Matthews (Toronto Maple Leafs, United States), and Jack Eichel (Buffalo Sabres, United States) will miss their first Olympic opportunity.

Even though the NHL has closed this issue, several fans and players continue to hope the league will reverse their decision before the puck drops in Pyeongchang. If not, the mystery of who will be on the ice remains.

POLITICS

Is President Trump leading America into World War III, or is he just brilliant at '4-D Chess?'

Robert Naylor
Staff Writer

If the title of this article has freaked you out, I apologize. But in truth, America's Cold War fears may have finally resurfaced. In response to a chemical strike against the Syrian people, President Donald Trump ordered the destruction of a Bashar al-Assad-controlled airbase through the deployment of 59 Tomahawk missiles. I've inferred from the CNN interview with Syrian refugee Kassem Eid that the order was well-received by the Syrian people, but Russia seems much more critical of this military aggression.

In statements made by the Kremlin, not only has the strike been deemed as an "act of aggression against a sovereign state," but it has also "dealt a serious blow to Russia-U.S. relations." While the Kremlin's comments are certainly disdainful toward Trump's actions, I am more confident that this will do nothing in terms of long-term relations between the United States and Russia. Trump ordered the attack in response to Assad's violation of the Chemical Weapons Convention and refusal of advice from the U.N. Security Council. The final decision to strike came as a result of Assad's refusal to change his mindset regarding the deployment of chemical weapons.

Instead of doing nothing like his predecessor, Trump wanted to send a message to Assad. Does this mean that we are about to enter a war in Syria? Hopefully not, but I believe this is a decision that should ultimately be made by Congress. I want nothing more than to stabilize the Middle East so that refugees can return to a safe home. I do not believe a conflict with Russia would do anything to alleviate this international problem, and therefore I have high hopes for the upcoming meetings of Secretary of State Rex Tillerson and the Russian government. Only if we cooperate with the Russians in their efforts to stabilize Syria do I believe that we will have quick and unilateral success.

Furthermore, I would like to address why I proposed the term "4-D chess." When Democrats constantly barraged Trump with the belief that he has failed to pay any income tax during the campaign, somehow a 2005 tax return showing that Trump paid roughly $38 million in taxes was unveiled by MSNBC's Rachel Maddow.

Not only did the segment make Trump look good, but it was also a calculated timebomb to humiliate anyone who attacked him prior to its unveiling. How does this apply to my current narrative? Trump ordered the Syrian missile strike just hours prior to his meeting with Chinese President Xi Jinping.

How is this .possibly a good "chess" move by Trump then? Look no further than the aggression seen by North Korean dictator Kim Jong-Un. While an attack performed by the United States on North Korea would put China in a tough position, it can be inferred that the Syrian missile strike was not only an effort to restore humanitarian rights to the Syrian people, but also to let China be aware that we will not respond passively to North Korean threats.

If the North Koreans do end up throwing the first punch, it is up to China to determine whether or not they will choose to side with the aggressors, or the international guardians of democracy. I believe this is among many reasons as to why the strike was ordered: to show that the United States is not afraid to pull punches as the past two administrations have been.

SCOTUS is complete after confirmation of Gorsuch

Hannah Layden
Staff Writer

Neil Gorsuch was sworn in April 10 as the 113th member of the Supreme Court as a newly appointed associate justice, taking the place of the late Antonin Scalia. President Donald Trump said, "the most important thing a president does is appoint great people to the Supreme Court," a view consistent with many of his supporters. Justice Anthony Kennedy, Gorsuch's former mentor, administered the judicial oath. This is the first time a former clerk has joined his superior on the Court.

At 49 years old, Gorsuch is the youngest nominee for the Supreme Court since the 1991 nomination of Justice Clarence Thomas. This appointment is a win for conservatives who believe in principles of textualism in statutory interpretation and originalism in interpretation of the Constitution, theories that Gorsuch has followed in his years serving as a judge. He is also a proponent of the "natural law" philosophy.

Gorsuch's Supreme Court confirmation process divided the Senate down party lines, despite the fact that he was unanimously confirmed by the Senate to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in 2006. He was supported by the American Bar Association and his credentials were viewed favorably by the Senate Judiciary Committee. During his Supreme Court hearing, many of the same Democrats who voted Gorsuch onto the 10th Circuit bench attempted to discredit him. Given this, it would appear that the lack of support by most Democratic senators is political in nature as a repercussion for the dismissal of Merrick Garland's nomination by former President Barack Obama. Invoking a filibuster meant Gorsuch needed to receive 60 votes rather than a simple majority to overturn the filibuster. The Republican-led House decided to use the "nuclear" option instead, thereby requiring only a majority of 51 votes versus the 60 votes needed to overturn the filibuster.

> Many Democrats have said that "going nuclear" to get Gorsuch onto the Supreme Court was unprecedented and that Republicans have "changed the rules" of voting. The truth is a bit more nuanced.

Many Democrats have said that "going nuclear" to get Gorsuch onto the Supreme Court was unprecedented and that Republicans have "changed the rules" of voting. The truth is a bit more nuanced. Former Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid set the "nuclear option" precedent during the Obama administration that federal judges needed only a majority vote to be seated. Current Republican Majority leader Mitch McConnell decided to follow the precedent set by Reid through applying it at the Supreme Court level.

Scalia fans should be rejoicing as Gorsuch closely follows the principles on which he based his interpretation of law. He does not believe in a "living document" version of the Constitution and will interpret law rather than judge morality. When it comes to statutory interpretation, Gorsuch will look at the meaning of the words in the text rather than what he thinks the legislators intended, a method Scalia practiced and wrote about in multiple books. Gorsuch declared he will not have any qualms about overturning past decisions if he believes they were decided incorrectly, particularly in cases of religious freedom, having had a track record of defending the Religious Freedom Preservation Act.

With the swearing in of Gorsuch, the Supreme Court has gained a knowledgeable, experienced, levelheaded justice who will likely make his mark in his first year voting on deadlocked cases. He, along with he rest of the Court, have the privilege and the burden of making decisions that will affect the entirety of the country for years to come. There is no denying Gorsuch is qualified to take on the position, and the nation will soon see where his views align on some very difficult decisions and what kind of justice he will prove to be.

DOMESTIC

#BlackLivesMatter essay rewards an activist ally with college admission

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

How does one differentiate themselves from the thousands of other talented musicians, athletes, scientists, volunteers, school newspaper writers, aspiring actors, and class officers without sounding too confident or too cliché, especially when applying to the most selective universities in the United States?

High school senior Ziad Ahmed of Princeton, N.J. found one possible answer: #BlackLivesMatter.

Ahmed received admission into Stanford University after writing "#BlackLivesMatter" 100 times on a 100 word supplemental essay that asked, "What matters to you, and why?"

Ahmed told news sources that he chose this approach to the essay as a way to add "voice" to the story his application presented, which already featured his passion for activism as a Muslim American who has experienced racism in his past.

"It was important that to me that the admissions officers literally hear my impatience for justice and the significance of this issue," Ahmed said. "To me, to be Muslim is to be a BLM ally."

Repeating the hashtag of a controversial movement in lieu of normal sentences on a supplemental essay is a risky decision in the first place, let alone for an application to Stanford, which admitted just 4.65 percent of applicants to the class of 2021.

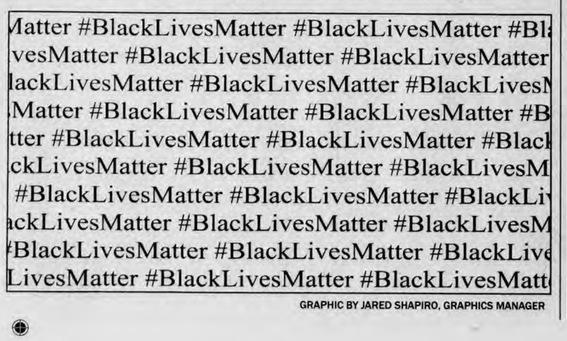
Critics may be angered because they do not support the direction of the Black Lives Matter movement and see admitting Ahmed as an endorsement of the movement. They may be frustrated that Ahmed went for a simple response to this Stanford essay while others may have worked for a long time to find the perfect words to express their thoughts. They may even think that Ahmed treated this supplemental essay as a joke with his answer.

Ahmed is not in any way an endorsement of the Black Lives Matter movement. Moreover, Ahmed certainly did not treat this essay as a joke. Like most Stanford applicants, he thought carefully about what he wanted to say before arriving at his final essay.

Ahmed's achievements as a student and a young man—including founding an anti-discrimination organization called Redefy, interning for the 2016 presidential campaign of Martin O'Malley and volunteering with the Hillary Clinton campaign, and receiving recognition from former President Barack Obama at a White House dinner in 2015—demonstrate an exemplary form of dedication that Stanford looks for in prospective students. These qualifications helped Ahmed gain admission to Princeton University and Yale University, neither of which required the same supplemental essay as Stanford.

College admissions is not a fair process. Students are more than just a few pieces of paper, but unfortunately those who don't stand out will amount to just that for the colleges that reject them. Rather than antagonizing Ahmed for his essay, people should commend him not only for finding a way to set himself apart from the pack, but also for his achievements that helped him get there.

In fact, we should appreciate a student's qualities and accomplishments regardless of whether they received admission to a school or not. Every one of us has amazing stories. An acceptance or rejection letter shouldn't change their value.



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Forever 5k Young

9am, Saturday
April 22, 2017

Join the Noah James Hardt Foundation as they host their 2nd Peter Pan themed 5k run/walk fundraiser. The event will start and finish at the Bull Run Tap house.

Noah James Hardt

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Greek organizations:
Group of 5-9 use code BU GREEK 5
Group of 10 or more use code GREEK 10
https://fitforfunds.formstack.com/forms/2017_forever_young_5k

May also register at event

THE Noah James Hardt FOUNDATION

EDITORIAL: WITH ANOTHER TUITION INCREASE, ARE WE HEADED FOR A 'COLLEGE BUBBLE' CRISIS?

The University recently sent a letter home to families informing them of a 3.9 percent increase in the bottom-line price tag of a year's tuition as a full-time student at the University, which will amount to $67,136 for the 2017-2018 academic year. The cost reflects the comprehensive fee including tuition, a student government fee, and standard room and board.

The University cited several construction projects as the reason for this tuition increase, including the opening of the Graham Building, the renovation of Roberts Hall, the renovation of the former Delta Upsilon building into a new Humanities Center, and the establishment of the College of Management.

The question of the sustainability of the ever-increasing price of college tuition is one that has been around for decades—Associate Professor of Political Science Chris Ellis '00 recalls that when he was a student at the University, nobody thought that tuition would go any higher than $26,000. The steep and continuous price changes make it increasingly difficult for students to pay back loans or earn competitive scholarships and grants.

Without a privileged background and/or resources to afford college tuition, many students are less likely or entirely unable to attend expensive schools like the University. Wealth gaps are especially pronounced at the University because of the high price tag; if the cost continues to rise, how can the University justify its heavily emphasized initiatives to diversify and broaden the demographics of its student body?

With the simultaneous increase in the cost of a college education and the number of people seeking one, are we headed for a catastrophe similar to the burst of the 2008 housing bubble? When will this phenomenon hit a breaking point and begin to experience diminishing returns on applicants or enrollment? The value of a college education goes far beyond the price tag; unfortunately, the price tag itself dictates the ability to gain a college education.

> if the cost continues to rise, how can the University justify its heavily emphasized initiatives to diversify and broaden the demographics of its student body?

POLITICAL

The removal of Bannon reaffirms that Trump Administration is anything but static

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

For many months now, the former Breitbart News Chairman turned White House chief strategist Steve Bannon has been yet another point of contention for the Trump Administration. More recently, he was removed from the National Security Council's Principals Committee. This committee is a cabinet-level interagency group, in which Bannon's appointment was highly disputed to start with and is now receiving similar attention with his removal. Bannon was placed on the committee to help in the process of "de-operationalizing" the National Security Council. This process, led by President Donald Trump, essentially entails altering, restructuring, and shrinking the National Security Council from what was left from the Obama Administration.

In addition to his role in de-operationalizing the National Security Council, one of Bannon's purposes on the National Security Council was to act as a check on the former National Security Advisor, Michael Flynn. Unfortunately, Flynn was forced to resign in February due to his involvement with the Russian government. Therefore, Bannon was left without a real reason to be on the Council.

As a political advisor also sitting on the National Security Council, Bannon caused the demotion of Director of National Intelligence Director Dan Coats and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Joseph Dunford from the Principals Committee. Since Bannon's removal, Coats and Dunford have regained their places on the committee. Even Bannon recognized that his position on the Council was less necessary with the appointment of General H.R. McMaster as the replacement National Security Advisor.

What has really changed? Not much. Bannon still retains the same security clearance and may also continue to attend National Security Council meetings, which he already showed us by attending a National Security Council meeting on the day of his removal. The only real change is that Bannon no longer has a seat on the National Security Council, but he can still be involved as an advisor to either the President or the National Security Advisor. However, nothing is simple in politics and rumors have already come out that this demotion of Bannon was due to pressure from from Jared Kushner.

For some time now, Kushner, the son-in-law and senior advisor to Trump, has been eyed suspiciously by Bannon and his populist allies for his more democratic views. The two are known to disagree on almost every policy area. Now, with Kushner's alleged pushes, Bannon is out of the National Security Council and has begun name-calling Kushner. All in all, this is yet another reminder that the Trump Administration is anything but static.

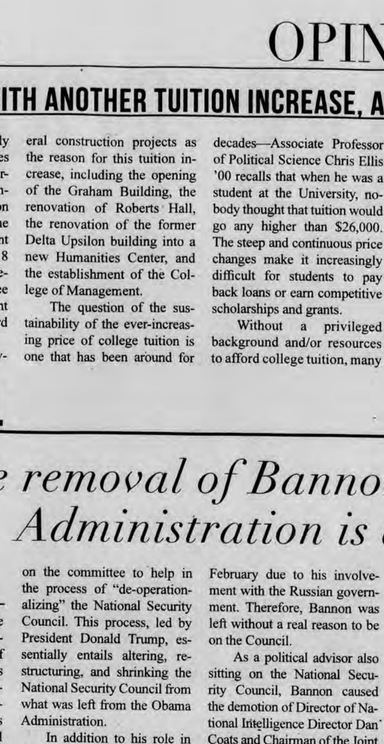
> What has really changed? Not much. Bannon still retains the same security clearance and may also continue to attend National Security Council meetings, which he already showed us by attending a National Security Council meeting on the day of his removal.

White, wealthy, and blind: Kendall Jenner's Pepsi ad delegitimizes race relations

Jennie Matuschak
Contributing Writer

Pepsi uploaded to YouTube an advertisement starring reality TV star and model Kendall Jenner on April 4. The advertisement, which was created by an in-house content creation group, expresses Pepsi's desperation to make a comeback as a soda brand integral to American culture. The video depicts Jenner in the midst of a photoshoot, which is then interrupted by an attractive young man who incites Jenner to leave her modeling gig. She then joins an arbitrary protest filled with ill-defined signs that read "join the conversation" or "peace."

After making the "daring" choice to wipe off her lipstick and join a nonsensical movement, Jenner grabs a Pepsi, boldly walks to a policeman facing the group, and offers him the soda. Seconds of agonizing suspense pass when at last the policeman takes a sip of Pepsi and smirks, which for some bizarre reason seriously excites the crowd. Following this performance is the tagline, "live bolder, live louder, live for now." Because the imagery in the ad was so emblematic of the Black Lives Matter movement, Rolling Stone begs the question, "how are people supposed to 'live for now' when they can't breathe?"



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Page after page could be written on the levels of absurdity and insensitivity portrayed by this advertisement, but honestly, the most concerning aspect is the fact that a large group of individuals took part in and signed off on this project. Why didn't anyone realize how off-target and downright terrible their message was?

This advertisement was clearly developed within a group that had little to no diversity in the discussion process whatsoever. The creation of the advertisement itself shows how far removed wealthy, white individuals are from the reality of issues such as Black Lives Matter; in the name of profit, corporations will approve the manipulation of political movements without understanding them.

Anyone with awareness of our society's structural problems would not put the power to change racially motivated police brutality in the hands of a white millionaire and reality TV star. The protesters depicted in the advertisement are fighting against a hierarchical system of subordination in which Pepsi participates, so the fact that Pepsi tries to relate itself to those protesters is contradictory and again, shows how isolated white elites are from the realities of this country. So, Pepsi did, in fact, "miss the mark."

Planned Parenthood and reporters should be held to the same standards

Samantha Woolford
Staff Writer

David Daleiden and Sandra Merritt of the Center for Medical Progress were charged with 15 felonies by California prosecutors for recording Planned Parenthood employees who were connected to the abortion and fetal tissue industries, without their consent. Planned Parenthood officials obviously denied the accusations from the pro-life activists, which included the selling of fetal tissue.

Planned Parenthood claimed that the videos, which allegedly displayed employees negotiating the sale of fetal tissue, were heavily edited and were deceptive to anyone who watched them.

"This analysis did not reveal widespread evidence of substantive video manipulation, but we did identify cuts, skips, missing tape, and changes in camera angle," Fusion GPS, a group hired by Planned Parenthood to view the footage and prove its deception, said.

Despite this, and other researchers viewing the entirety of the film, everyone still swept it under the rug.

The left is quick to berate the right and vilify them for even bringing up the video footage, hoping that people will just forget what the abortion specialists said and did. These situations mirror one another: instead of seriously trying to figure out if the allegations of the videos are true, the left suddenly doesn't mind reporters getting arrested.

The left also comes to the defense of Planned Parenthood, as per usual. They say that the videos are edited and should be denounced immediately. We don't really know the truth, and Planned Parenthood most likely wouldn't admit to the public that they were illegally selling aborted fetal tissues. This could be true, however, Planned Parenthood has been known to botch the facts and stretch the truth.

A few weeks ago, Live Action released a video of a woman calling 97 Planned Parenthood locations, with only five of them actually providing prenatal care. Prenatal care is all that advocates of Planned Parenthood care to talk about. They like to say it's not about abortion. If that wasn't enough, some of the locations that were called advertised that they did prenatal care on the Planned Parenthood website. When I first watched this video, I looked at the website and saw that the locations did indeed advertise prenatal care. Funnily enough, after the video was released, Planned Parenthood took off prenatal care as one of its services at these locations.

Planned Parenthoods in Pennsylvania advertised prenatal care, even though it was no longer on the website. I called one in Philadelphia to ask about prenatal care. The woman on the phone laughed and told me they only provide abortion services, not prenatal care. They then gave me a number to call. It was a separate company and when I asked if there were any Planned Parenthoods in Pennsylvania that could provide me with prenatal care, she told me that not one did. Out of 32 locations, not one can provide prenatal care.

I think it is obvious that we should not take everything we see as verifiably true. We do know that the reporters recorded people without their knowledge. Though I am not excusing their illegal activity, several officials from the Planned Parenthood community said some pretty serious and concerning things when I spoke with them. Why don't we hold everyone to the same standards? Even if Planned Parenthood claims the videos were edited, shouldn't we be concerned about what the videos seemed to depict?

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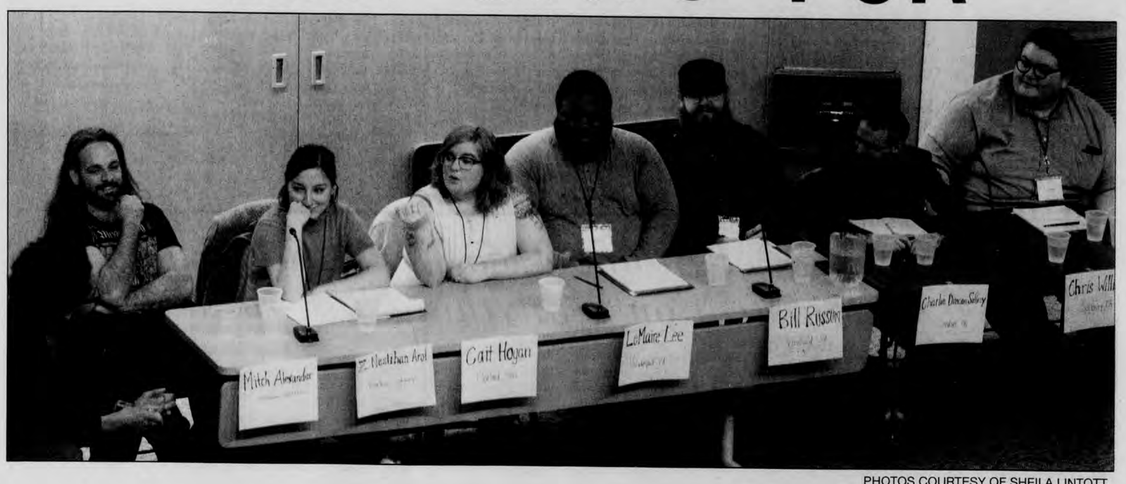


PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHEILA LINTOTT

Julie Spierer
Special Features Editor

Laughter is a universal language with the capacity to connect individuals of different origins, identities, and backgrounds.

A group of 10 professors led by Convention Chair and Associate Professor of Philosophy Sheila Lintott collaborated to create the first ever comedy convention at the University, an extensive four-day program composed of panels, keynote speakers, workshops, luncheons, and comedy presentations. The program, titled "The Ethics and Aesthetics of Stand-Up Comedy," was hosted at the University from April 5-8 and brought plenty of this laughter and the power associated with it to campus.

The convention attracted a varied crowd, including professors, students, comedy specialists, and individuals simply interested in experiencing an intellectually stimulating approach to the art of comedy. Many attendees came from out of state, and a block of rooms was reserved for the conference at the Best Western Plus Country Cupboard Inn in Lewisburg, Pa. Full registration for the convention cost anywhere from $150 for University staff and Lewisburg community members to $250 for full-time workers. Attendees also had the opportunity to purchase a one-day pass, which ranged from $60 to $100. Many students purchased tickets for shows and presentations on-site, though some events were free of charge.

"It was exciting and extremely satisfying to have people from all over the country, all over the world, together on Bucknell's campus to discuss and celebrate an art they love: the art of stand-up comedy," Lintott said.

The convention was supposed to begin on April 5, but the opening event was postponed to April 6. The rescheduled event began with opening remarks from Lintott, followed by a keynote address titled "On Humor: Feminist Makeovers from Sluts and Other Social Misfits." The presentation was centered around theories as to why women are sometimes perceived as less funny than their male counterparts. The evening concluded with a reception at the Samek Art Museum titled "Political Cartoons in Political Times" and a showcase of local stand-up talent.

The following morning featured three concurrent sessions, one of which was an undergraduate panel, collaborated by chair Julia Oshrin '19. Oshrin is a member of We Brake for Nobody, the on-campus improvisational comedy group.

"Being a part of the panel was a great new experience that allowed students from Bucknell and from other schools come together and share thoughtful insights on comedy," Oshrin said.

Oshrin noted the high attendance at this event, and that attendees seemed very engaged throughout the panel.

The two subsequent presentations of April 6 were titled "Theory and Practice" and "Subversive Humor," both of which featured presenters from an assortment of different universities and establishments around the nation, including the University of Albany, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Berlin University of the Arts.

New York Times comedy critic Jason Zinoman followed the morning's presentations, where he spoke of the legitimization of stand-up and comedy in general as a profound art form.

"It was interesting to hear someone really give stand-up comedy the attention it deserved. While its job is intended to bring about laughs, there truly is an art form to it and hearing someone of his level give it that legitimization was awesome," Cristina Bartolacci '17 said.

Two presentations followed Zinoman's keynote address, which were titled "Comedy & Intersections of Identity," and "Stand-Up: Media, and Message," as well as a workshop titled "Using Philosophy for Evil/Comedy."

The evening concluded with a comedy show in Harvey Powers Theatre featuring comedians Hari Kondabolu with an opening by Kerry Coddett. The presentation was introduced by Bartolacci and centered around bringing relevant race issues to light in a very intentional but culturally sensitive and aware manner.

"I thought he was absolutely hilarious. His punch lines were so clever and engaging. I especially liked his self-deprecating humor because it made him 1,000 percent more relatable," Koto Hamaguchi '19 said.

Events on April 7 began with a talk titled "Comedy and Tragedy: Two Sides, Same Coin," followed by separate concurrent presentations, which included "Standing-Up for Self and Other" and "Responsibilities To/Of the Audience," as well as a workshop titled "Stand-up Comedy for the Terrified."

The final day of the convention, April 8, looked similar to the rest, with a talk in the morning and another set of concurrent presentations called "Harm and Healing" and "Laughter and Its Objects," as well as a workshop titled "Negotiating Between 'Yes-And' & 'No Means No.'" A keynote address was held in the afternoon discussing the naturalnature of comedy, as opposed to rehearsed-nature, followed by another presentation called "Satire," a workshop on teaching with stand-up comedy, and a panel discussion discussing comedy as a form of entertainment or comedy.

The convention concluded in the evening with Paula Poundstone's comedy show in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The theatre was nearly filled to capacity with community members and University students. Poundstone is an acclaimed stand-up comedian, actress, and commentator who flourished on her one-hour HBO comedy specials beginning in the 1980s.

Her snappy one-liners and witty interactions with a myriad of audience members allowed the spectators to engage with her presentation and connect on a more personal level. Ultimately, the convention provided the University with both a broad and specific exploration of and connection to comedy, which is an intricate and precise art form.

Lintott hopes a convention similar to this will continue in the future, either annually or biennially. As soon as the program was established, Lintott began receiving requests from a wide array of academics who specialize in the art of comedy, requesting the ability to participate in panels, presentations, and attendance.

"I am thrilled with how the conference went; we succeeded in bringing people with diverse perspectives together to discuss the under-appreciated art of stand-up comedy … Conversations were started and connections were made between academics of different disciplines, between academics and people in the comedy industry, and between junior and senior scholars," Lintott said.

HARI KONDABOLU PRESENTS IN HARVEY POWERS THEATRE.
PHOTOS COURTESY OF JULIE SPIERER

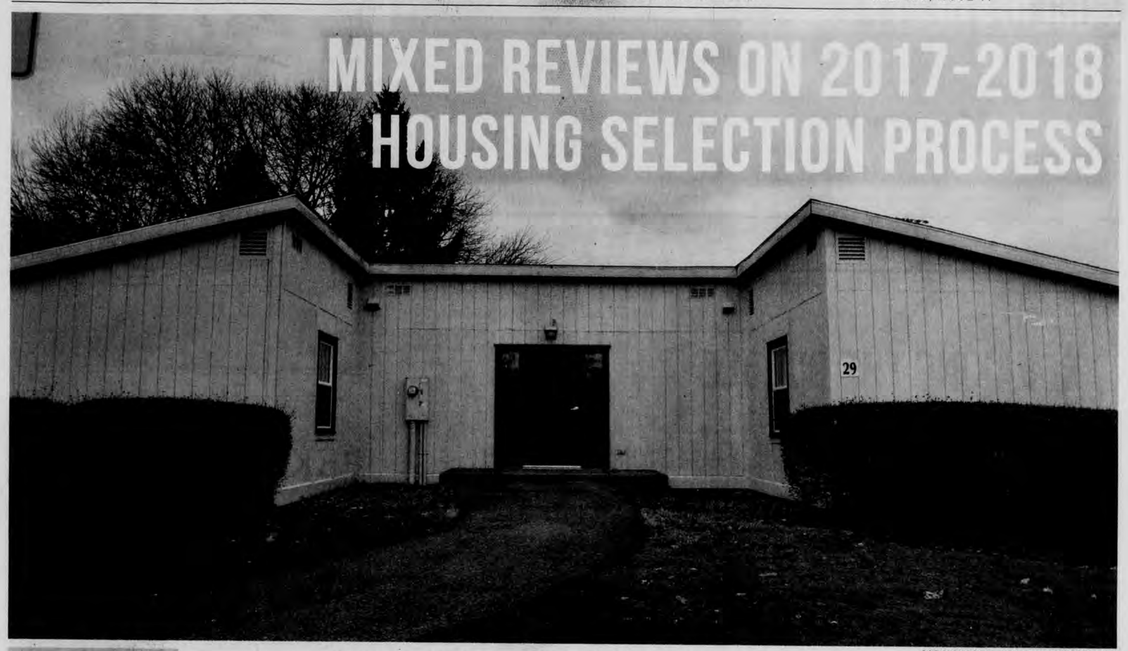
PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHEILA LINTOTT

COMEDIC GENIUS PAULA POUNDSTONE CLOSES THE COMEDY CONVENTION ON SATURDAY EVENING
PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WEIS CENTER

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN
APRIL 21, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 11

MIXED REVIEWS ON 2017-2018 HOUSING SELECTION PROCESS



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
After this year's housing selection, some rising seniors have been assigned to Bucknell West, housing that is traditionally occupied by rising sophomores and juniors.

Mamta Badlani
Senior Writer

This year's housing selection process was characterized by the introduction of a new online system and the uncommon event of some rising seniors being assigned to live in Bucknell West, which are residences traditionally occupied by sophomores and juniors.

This spring, Housing Services launched an online system for selecting housing, with the intended goal of streamlining the selection process. This process was once conducted via paper slips delivered to students' mailboxes and an in-person selection process, whereas the new process consists of an online portal and specific dates and time slots to choose their future rooms online.

According to the Director of Housing Services Stephen Apanel, this process provides students with a more specific selection time that accommodates seven male and seven female students per slot, which allows students to select housing online in a matter of seconds.

"I like the system being online instead of how it used to be when we had to go in person. It seems a lot more streamlined," Abby Byrnes '19 said.

Under the new system, the difference between who gets a desired room could be a matter of seconds, but the company who provided the University with the product, as well as other institutions currently using the software, have reassured Apanel that this is not an issue and Housing Services has not yet received complaints from students, according to Apanel.

Daniella Kotowitz '18, a rising senior, was assigned to live in Bucknell West next year.

"I'm definitely not happy about being in the Mods. I feel like I'm downgrading from sophomore and junior year. I had singles in convenient locations then. I hope that my roommates and I get switched to either a senior apartment or gateway," Kotowitz said.

Apanel offered several options for students unhappy with their assigned space. If a student already has an assignment but would prefer a different residence, they can apply to upgrade. Upgrade results are released in July. For the rising seniors stuck in Bucknell West, an upgrade may allow them to switch to a South Campus Apartment or Gateway.

"I thought applying for an upgrade was really easy and simple, I just wish you knew how likely it was to be fulfilled and that you found out earlier in the summer," Byrnes said.

Alternatively, students who were unable to select any housing can put themselves on a waitlist, which will enter them into another housing selection in July. A third option is what Apanel referred to as "Shop n'

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

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LACOS Gala features 'LatinXelencia'

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

The University's annual Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity (LACOS) Gala was held on April 15 from 5-7 p.m. in Larison Dining Hall. LACOS group members, professors, and other students were in attendance.

"This is a cultural event that prompts a dialogue in our community celebrating our identities, traditions, languages and memories," Associate Professor of Spanish and LACOS co-adviser Fernando Blanco said on behalf of himself and his fellow co-adviser, Associate Professor of Spanish Elisabeth Guerrero.

LACOS is a group that works to enhance the experience and community of students who identify as Latinx, Hispanic, and/or are a part of Spanish and Portuguese speaking cultures. The group is open to all students and holds informative events in order to increase inclusiveness and raise awareness on campus.

The theme differs each year, with this year's theme as "LatinXelencia" or Latinx excellence, which was chosen to highlight the most powerful leaders, musicians, actors, and other figures from each Latin American country.

Tables were set up featuring photographs of noteworthy individuals from each country, highlighting their accomplishments and contributions to Latin Amer-

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

Final community dinner of the semester seeks to teach students to use privilege for social change

Sasha Weilbaker
Senior Writer

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN Students discuss diversity, privilege and social change at the final community dinner of the semester.

Multicultural Student Services (MSS) hosted a community dinner titled "Actually … It IS All About You!" on April 19 in Walls Lounge, where attendees discussed diversity, privilege, and identity, as well as how University students can grapple with blame and guilt. The dinner was the last of the monthly series for the 2016-17 academic year.

Directed by Rosalie Rodriguez, MSS is an office on campus that supports students from racially underrepresented groups and provides cultural learning opportunities for the entire community. The goal of MSS is to foster a climate on campus that shares understanding and respect for all cultures.

The dinner was run by MSS student ambassadors, a group of volunteers who represent the Office of MSS at events focused on attracting prospective students from underrepresented groups on campus.

When the MSS ambassadors originally met to decide on the theme for this

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

SEE B1 BASEBALL BEATS LAFAYETTE

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Beneath the 'Facades:' Annual senior art show features 'snap talks'

Charles Beers
News Editor

Students, faculty, and family members gathered together in the Gallery Theater of the Elaine Langone Center on April 14 to bear witness to the creative vision of six talented senior artists. The annual senior art exhibition, titled "Facades," is on display in the Samek Gallery until April 30. The artwork is presented in partnership with the art and art history department and showcases the culminating work created by six graduating studio art majors and three art assistants.

Before the University community was invited into the gallery to admire the pieces, the six graduating artists gave presentations on their experiences within the department and their respective journeys as artists. Jade Klein '17, Summer Grenyion-Smith '17, Tessa Sarr '17, Emma Riser '17, Alec Rogers '17, and Morgan Robison '17 were the featured artists.

The presentation began with a speech from Tulu Bayar, an associate professor of art and art history who oversees the senior projects course and directs the culminating experience for graduating studio art majors. Bayar explained how the event would proceed, featuring "snap talks" from each of the artists about their processes. Bayar expressed her pride in the students on creating such a strong and relatable show.

"I hope we will always keep in touch," Bayar said.

Klein was the first artist to share her story. Klein shared how she used to create

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, APR. 13
SEXUAL ASSAULT
LARISON HALL: ADVOCATE REPORT

FRIDAY, APR. 14
DRUG LAW VIOLATION
GATEWAY KALMAN-POS-
ER: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SATURDAY, APR. 15
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
SIGMA CHI: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, APR. 16
NO INCIDENTS.

MONDAY, APR. 17
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
TRAX HALL: REPORT FILED
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
BETRAND LIBRARY: RE-PORT FILED

TUESDAY, APR. 18
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VAUGHN LIT: REPORT FILED

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BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Charles Beers
News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Two Russian TU-95 Bear bombers were intercepted in international airspace off the coast of Alaska on April 17. The intercept was described by a U.S. military official as safe and professional.

The evacuation of civilians and rebels from Syrian towns resumed on April 19, following a suicide bomber attack on a convoy of buses on April 15. The bombing left 126 people dead, including 68 children.

DOMESTIC

Bill O'Reilly will not be returning to the Fox News Channel following reports that five women had accused O'Reilly of sexual harassment or verbal abuse. 21st Century Fox has reached settlements totaling $13 million dollars for the charges.

Convicted murderer and former NFL star Aaron Hernandez was found hanging in his prison cell on April 19. Hernandez received a life sentence for the first-degree murder of Odin Lloyd, a semi-professional football player who was dating the sister of Hernandez's fiancee, in 2013.

MIXED REVIEWS ON HOUSING

CONTINUED FROM A1

Swap." Students can advertise their spaces and switch with another student. This will be structured through myHOME and go live in August.

Kotowitz expressed her feelings of dissatisfaction towards the system.

"I think it's ridiculous seniors aren't guaranteed an apartment or Gateway. I wonder if this is because fewer seniors are getting off-campus housing. As for being on the waitlist, I wish there was more transparency about which spot on the waitlist you are, and I wish we could find out if our upgrade was approved sooner. It's frustrating that we have to wait until summer," Kotowitz said.

Several rising seniors will be receiving notifications this summer that their upgrade requests have been fulfilled. According to Apanel, there are a few male apartments left in the South Campus Apartments, and should they remain unfilled, Housing Services will make adjustments to the designated sexes of the empty spaces to match interest after housing selection has been completed.

However, rising seniors are not the only students upset with their selection results.

"I'm not happy where I ended up. I wanted a single, as I was able to have as a sophomore, and did not get one," Byrnes said, who had the first time slot available to rising juniors.

> I'm definitely not happy about being in the mods. I feel like I am downgrading from sophomore and junior year.
>
> Dani Kotowitz
> Class of 2018

When asked about any rumors on plans by the administration to limit off-campus housing, Apanel responded that he had not currently heard of any plans to do so. He explained that should the University do so, campus would require more housing to accommodate the number of students living on campus in the fall, as less students are on campus in the spring semesters due to study abroad programs.

Apanel also dispelled a rumor that often floats around during room selection. The assignment of lottery numbers for rising sophomores is randomly distributed and attendance of First-year Integration Series (FYIS) during the first year plays no role in the time slot a student receives.

Incoming first years for the 2017-2018 school year will be assigned to McDonnell, Swartz, Smith, and Vedder Halls. Rising sophomores in the general lottery were able to select from Roberts, Trax, Larison, Harris, Smith, McDonnell, and Kress Halls, as well as Bucknell West. Options available to rising juniors included Bucknell West, Gateways, Swartz, and McDonnell Halls. Rising seniors ended up in either Swartz or McDonnell Halls, the Gateways, South Campus Apartments, or Bucknell West.

There will be an advisory board meeting in the fall 2017 semester to provide feedback to Housing Services on this past room selection. The board will consist of students with a range of housing assignments, including Greek Life, general housing selection, affinity housing, alumni residential colleges, and residential advising. Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will also be working with Housing Services to create a survey to gather student responses to changes in housing selection.

When asked what changes Housing Services should apply to future residential selection, Byrnes voiced her support for the University to offer more housing options.

"I'd like to see better housing options and more options for each class, as well as more flexibility if there aren't any options for your class year. I know we did not have access to singles as juniors, and I think that's unfair when you can easily get a single as a sophomore and you would assume you get better amenities and housing opportunities as you become an upperclassman," Byrnes said.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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LACOS GALA

CONTINUED FROM A1

ica and the world. Songs, dances, and poems were performed by individuals that focused on Latinx cultural ideals and the current issues they face, such as deportation, among others.

"The gala allows Latinx students to feel at home as well as prideful of the cultural traditions they are sharing with their peers and professors. It also allows those who are unaware of these traditions to learn more and understand the Latinx students on campus better," LACOS President Esmeralda Luna '19 said.

Dance performances included salsa, bachata, merengue, cambia, and jarabe tapatió, and guests were served cultural foods such as empañadas, rice, beans and chicken, and tres leches. LACOS students enjoyed sharing these pieces of their culture with everyone in attendance.

"I love seeing all my friends and professors enjoy the music of my people and the amazing taste of different Latinx foods we cater," Luna said.

Members of LACOS stressed the importance of cultural events on campus as a source of pride for their own community and an opportunity for all students to explore diverse traditions.

"This event is beneficial to the Latinx/Hispanic community at Bucknell because it allows us to showcase our culture to the rest of the community," Jemmy Moreira '20, a LACOS officer, said.

"It can be very emotionally exhausting to constantly feel out of place at a university like Bucknell, but events like the gala help Latinx students feel safe, understood, appreciated, and just happy overall," Luna said.

Luna, Blanco, and Moreira, along with other team members, were responsible for the logistics of the event, including seeking funding from different departments and setting up the catering menu to bring this cultural event to life.

"LACOS wanted to bring together people of Latino background as well as others to enjoy food, dance, and conversations in these difficult times to honor the past, present, and future of Latinos in the United States," Blanco said.

New bakery offers fresh new snacks for Lewisburg community

Samantha Ruvolo
Staff Writer

Salty & Baked is a new bakery specializing in homemade soft pretzels, cookies, and other popular baked goods that has arrived in Lewisburg, Pa. All of these snacks are vegetarian, and the company website advertises its upcoming arrival of gluten-free pretzels, making the snacks more accessible to everyone.

The company was founded by Emily Heuer and Gretchen Croteau. Heuer works as an environmental consultant at Haley & Aldrich, Inc., a national consulting firm with an emphasis on management, environmental science, and engineering. Croteau has personal ties to the Lewisburg community, serving as a senior advancement information specialist for the University.

The two became friends through their exchanges of homemade baked goods. This collaboration led the two women to become partners, establishing the part-time baking business in January 2016. According to their website, the goal of Salty & Baked is "to bring a quick, affordable, satisfying snack and experience to our customers."

The company website includes tempting photos of their soft pretzels, as well as a full menu which includes chocolate truffles, chocolate chip cookies, and snickerdoodle cookies. All of the items that are advertised online can be delivered to buildings on campus.

Charlie Shefrin '20 expressed his excitement for this new addition to the Lewisburg dining scene.

"Food options can sometimes be limited in such a small town, but I'm excited to try out a new place, especially since they deliver," Shefrin said.

"We pride ourselves on providing treats for celebrations, bad days or any day! In addition to food that can be enjoyed anytime, we want to be known for exemplary customer service: a friendly place to go," Croteau said.

While they do not have an official storefront yet, Salty & Baked's baked goods have already made their mark on the Lewisburg community. According to Croteau, the store's pretzels are currently sold in the Civil War Cider Bar. In addition, cookies, pretzels, and truffles can be purchased in the Campus Theatre.

"These foods allow the community to gather and spend time savoring the big and small moments," Croteau said.

Cherished Cat Rescue Alliance to open in Lewisburg

Megan Ruane
Staff Writer

The Cherished Cat Rescue Alliance is in the process of finding a venue to open a Cat Café in downtown Lewisburg, where students and community members can gather, share food and drink, and spend time with local rescue cats. The proceeds from the café will benefit the alliance and be put towards helping the rescued animals.

For approximately nine years, Sarah Kline '06 has been working with various cat rescue organizations within the Susquehanna Valley area. She fostered her first kittens in 2005 and has has found homes for many more since then. In 2014, Kline created the Susquehanna Valley Cat of the Day Facebook page, which soon evolved into the Cherished Cats Rescue Alliance.

Until February 2017, Kline and a few other volunteers self-funded the alliance, paying out of pocket for all necessities such as food and veterinary costs. Kline decided to register the alliance as a nonprofit to offset some of the costs. Soon after, she was approached by Angie Brouse, who suggested opening a cat café downtown.

About ten years ago, the first cat cafés began popping up in Tokyo. The concept spread to countries worldwide including England, Australia, Canada, Taiwan and recently, the United States with the first locations opening in Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., and New York City. More recently, cat cafes have opened in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Kline and Brouse, with the help of a committee, began exploring possible spaces throughout downtown Lewisburg, ultimately hoping for the café to be within walking distance of the University so that students may access it easily. However, their price range limited their downtown options.

At the café, there will be a cover charge for entry, covering drinks provided by the café such as coffee, water, and tea, as well as Wi-Fi. For sanitary reasons, food would not be provided on site; however, visitors would be encouraged to bring food from other restaurants downtown.

The cats would come from local rescues where they have already been acclimated with each other and with people. Every two to three weeks, the cats would be rotated in order to bring in cats from the various cat rescue organizations located around Lewisburg.

There are a few goals the Alliance hopes to accomplish through the café. The first is raising funds to cover the cost of basic essentials and veterinary visits. Currently, adoption fees only cover about half of the total cost of vet visits. The second is to find adoption homes for the cats, as the only option available as of now is the PetSmart store located in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Overall, Kline and Brouse have received positive feedback regarding the cat café.

"Students love when therapy dogs come to campus, so I think a cat café would be a great place for people to go and relax. As a proud cat person, I know I personally would not be opposed to the idea," Maren Burling '19 said.

Even those who are not fond of cats are in support of the café.

"I'm honestly not a cat person but I think a lot of other people would love having a cat café to de-stress or just hang out," Hannah Sicignano '19 said.

In the near future, Kline and Brouse hope to work out a business plan and budget, as well as hold fundraising events to raise enough money to cover some of the initial costs. The goal would be to open up the café by the fall of 2017. By that time, Kline and Brouse hope to have enough funds raised, and also some more support from some student volunteers on campus.

FINAL COMMUNITY DINNER

CONTINUED FROM A1

month's community dinner, they immediately addressed the fact that the same group of people usually attend diversity events on campus.

MSS "wanted to host a community dinner where the kinds of Bucknellians that usually don't come actually attend," Jahi Omari '17 said.

Omari also said that a reason the ambassadors thought University students don't attend discussions about racism, sexism, and classism is because they feel unaffected by the issues discussed and that they will be blamed for the injustices that exist. The ambassadors wanted to center the dinner discussion on how societal oppression positively and negatively impacts those with privileged identities.

The ambassadors "want people to know that they aren't morally blameworthy for their privilege, but they are morally responsible to learn about their privilege and use it to bring about change," Omari said.

"The topic of the dinner is really important to me because I'm always trying to understand why we see that same faces at campus events about diversity," Anushikha Sharma '18.

At the dinner, community members split into groups that sat at different tables and engaged in conversation in response to prompts created by the MSS ambassadors. The prompts focused on the responsibilities of those in privileged social identity categories and the role that privilege plays in conversation about oppression.

Although MSS ambassador Nathand Carter '19 was disappointed with the attendance at the dinner, he was happy with the quality of conversation at the event.

"I feel that those who were in attendance [at the dinner] who don't usually appear were empowered to continue the conversations had, and for that, I think the dinner was very successful," Carter said.

The President's Diversity Council is looking for groups on campus to host next year's series of community dinners on topics relating to diversity. Reach out to Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Dr. Carmen Henne-Ochoa for more information.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

'FACADES' ART SHOW

CONTINUED FROM A1

dresses in high school without fabric, instead relying on unconventional materials such as metro cards and bullet casings. This theme of repurposing used materials carried over into Klein's University work, including a piece featuring discarded materials from the Lewisburg area that had been stretched into canvases.

"Creating the work for the gallery was the 'easy' part of the project," Klein said. "It was taking the time to reflect back on all of the things that have made me the artist I am today that was the tricky part. It is difficult to think critically about your own work, finding trends and pieces that would be both entertaining and hold a strong connection to the thesis statement of my presentation."

Grenyion-Smith's artwork was inspired by children's books and cartoons from the past, such as the "Frog and Toad" series. Her process consisted of drawing her cartoons first, than completing them on the computer digitally. "My work became like an ode to childhood," Grenyion-Smith said.

The four elements: earth, air, water, and fire, and the personal journey through them were the primary focus of Sarr's presentation. Sarr's work took many forms, including photographs of students burning papers and clay.

"If you really listen, you can truly hear the universe," Sarr said.

Reiser's presentation emphasized her goal of telling the story of inanimate objects. During a trip to Florence, Italy, Reiser took photographs that provided her with new perspectives on the culture, a theme that she instilled into her pieces.

"It opened this really interesting dialogue between the old and the new," Reiser said.

Rogers's work explored childhood memories through tiny worlds, reacting to violence in the media, the prolonged negative effects on the mind, and the concept of the American Dream. In addition, Rogers tackled the feeling of being broken, as well as the way society constructs gender and how that can lead to marginalized people feeling uncomfortable.

"At times I felt like I was facing off against myself," Rogers said.

The final presentation was given by Robison, whose focus was on how society sees beauty. One of her pieces focused on the marks that are left behind when women remove their clothing at the end of the day, showing the societal pressure to conform and how beauty has become a type of cult.

"You have to look a certain way to be seen as beautiful," Robison said.

The members of the University community in attendance were impressed by both the artwork on display and the confidence with which the senior artists presented their work.

"I thought the presentation was amazing," James Richardson '17 said. "It was cool to see the process through which all of these artists grew and how they became who they are today. You could tell a lot of work went into it."

Klein expressed her pride in her work and her fellow artists, explaining how putting the exhibition together was "so much more than nailing a few pieces to a wall."

"I hoped that the audience in someway or another felt a connection to the work in the show," Klein said. "Each of our pieces shed light on a truth of sorts that might not typically been seen by the public's eye."

PHOTO COURTESY OF MORGAN ROBISON
Morgan Robinson displayed her work at the senior art exhibition.

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the April 14 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a graph accompanied an article titled "University cost increases by 3.9 percent to $67,136 for the 2017-18 academic year."

The graph that depicted the rise in the cost of the University from 2010-11 until 2017-18 erroneously portrayed the cost as increasing along the x-axis as well as the y-axis. The labeled cost was accurate, but the increasing width along the x-axis exaggerated the apparent rise in University cost.

We regret the unfortunate misrepresentation of the information, and assure readers that no misdirection was intended.

We urge readers to consider that the article's information on the rising cost of the University should not be overshadowed by a misrepresentative graph.

INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Food composting initiatives fall by the wayside due to regulations, 'disappointing circumstances'

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

A 2015-16 Sustainability Initiatives pamphlet published by Dining Services lists food composting as the first of many environmentally friendly efforts; however, the University has not partaken in any such composting since May 2012, according to General Manager of Resident Dining John Cummins.

In April 2011, the University's dining services partnered with Rowse Howse Farms, a local sustainable worm farm, to compost post-consumer waste from dining locations on campus at a two-acre site. In 2011, Cummins estimated that Bostwick Marketplace alone created up to 850 pounds of post-consumer waste per day.

Due to "disappointing circumstances," the partnership ended after approximately a year. In that year, however, 13 tons of organic food waste were composted by the University. The Sustainability Initiatives pamphlet reports that a second composting partnership is still being sought.

Currently, the University partakes in mulch composting that collects and grinds all wood waste for mulch and reapplies this to campus beddings, as well as composting all collected leaves for soil amendments, according to Executive Director for Facilities Mike Patterson. "Food compost is more difficult because its generation is not under our direct control. Also, food collection, storage and composting processes are subject to much more strict regulation and has more obvious problems when not handled correctly," Patterson said.

Dining Services intern Dannah Strauss '17 believes that composting is feasible, but that "it's just a matter of where, how, and who. Where we will be able to keep it safely composted, how we will go about it in terms of organics, and who will lead the initiative and oversee the longevity of the project."

The last official food waste audit at the University occurred in 2008 and indicated 154 tons per year of pre- and post-consumer food waste at the Bison, Bostwick Market and all fraternities, according to Patterson.

In November 2016, Mindful Consumption, a foundation seminar led by Professor of Economics Nancy White, held one of multiple waste weighs. Total waste measured in a two-hour period was between 103 and 126 - pounds. Cummins believes this data suggests that there is about 400 pounds of post-consumer waste solely from Bostwick Marketplace in one day.

"Now I would conjecture that Bostwick guests have reduced that amount as their habits have changed," Cummins said. Another audit is being planned to measure the exact amount of post-consumer waste, according to Cummins.

"I think students should be more conscious of their intake. Obviously the establishment is the one putting out a large quantity of food, but that's merely in response to consumer demand," Strauss said. "If students can better understand how much they can actually consume per meal, they would be able to better manage their waste."

One form of eliminating waste available on campus is the reusable container option Strauss reintroduced this year. The container has different compartments to keep diners' food separate.

Katherine Doyle '18, a managing for sustainability major, actively pursued the launch of a composting program last year, in addition to applying for a Green Fund from the University. The Green Fund provides start-up money for sustainability projects proposed by students, faculty, and staff.

"In the past, Bucknell has struggled launching a composting initiative because it tries to do it all immediately. There are small steps that must be chronologically taken in order to fully implement a productive and successful program," Doyle said.

Doyle noted previous problems that the University has faced in their composting initiatives such as obtaining permits, liabilities involved with rotting protein-rich waste that can make animals sick or contaminate water, unreliable compost recipients, and local businesses desiring to be paid.

Composting initiatives pursued by the University include a 2004 investigation into aerobic digestion and off-site windrows at a local farm, which included a feasibility study through Pennsylvania's Environmental Protection Department, according to Patterson. Monetary costs of a digester, utilities and maintenance as well as odor and the required one ton of mulch for every two tons of food were viewed as impediments by the University.

Patterson explains an important factor as being, "Where can it be sited without causing issues with the local population or campus community?" The local farm was unable to be granted a permit, ultimately terminating the project.

In 2009, a faculty study was conducted for a small scale prototype that terminated due to concerns of cost and efficient maintenance. A second faculty study was conducted through the Milton Regional Sewer Authority (MRSA) is continuing. Patterson believes these forms of studies will help the University find a feasible way of implementing composting on campus.

A food shredder, "an essential component of post consumer composting efforts" was removed in 2011, the same year Dining Services implemented tray-less dining, Patterson said.

Doyle's proposal includes conducting surveys to gain more baseline information of knowledge and behavior regarding food waste, a First-year Integration Series (FYIS) on sustainability, scrap collections competitions between dorms, compost bins, and evaluating progress a year after the implementation of changes.

Doyle also proposed composting bins in Bucknell West, three painted composting dumpsters next to the recycling and waste bins, a container behind the Art Barn, and summer grants for two students. The approximate sum of $8,380 would be needed for Doyle's initiatives.

Doyle anticipates possible University improvements such as monetary savings, raised awareness, thus a decrease of food waste, and educational value for students who participate in composting efforts.

The University also has to pay for any single-stream recycling bags contaminated by over 10% of organic and non-recyclable materials determined by the Lycoming County Resource Management Service, located at the Lycoming County Landfill, which would be a mitigated are of concern with the implementation of composting.

Lycoming County Resource Management Service "has sent several warnings over the last two months that our single stream has contained large amounts of contaminations and if it continues the entire single stream load would be sent to the landfill and the University would be charged," Patterson said. However, Patterson said that the University has not yet been charged because Facilities employees are removing contaminants and continuing to screen single stream containers to remove contaminants as needed.

"If we were to grade this campus on its ability to put the right items in the right cans we would give them a D-," Patterson said. According to Patterson, overall campus recycling rates are under 25%, "which is pretty poor."

Dickinson College and Lehigh University are among numerous colleges and universities that have become more environmentally friendly through composting. Dickinson started their composting program in 2002 through collecting scraps from the salad bar for hand-turned compost piles to use for the Dickinson College Student Garden.

> There are multiple composting regulations that come into play depending on the composting avenues pursued. We do landscape composting but not food composting at the present time.
>
> Michael Patterson
> Executive Director of Facilities

In 2005, rainbow bins were put out to collect breakfast scraps, which Facilities Management helped turn to compost. Students stood next to the bins to explain to other students what waste was apt to put in these bins. Full-time compost bins were implemented the following year. Approximately 800 pounds of waste was collected per week. Dickinson received a $93,000 state grant to aid their composting program in 2007, which allowed it to reach its current state.

Lehigh established its composting program in 2014, called Green Resource Recovery of Waste (GR2OW). Members of GR2OW were Environmental Science and Integrated Degree in Engineering, Arts and Science (IDEAS) students who collected 100 pounds of waste per week from the Brodhead Student Restaurant to use to fertilize the Lehigh Community Garden. According to Lehigh University's website, 46 tons of food were composted in 2013.

Pennsylvania state compost regulations require an application to become a general composting facility that includes the origin, weight and volume of food waste, daily operations, quality of compost, transportation, and a system to monitor and inspect incoming waste. Patterson said that the University works closely with the DEP Northcentral Regional Office in Williamsport when discussing questions regarding composting regulations.

"While we have made several attempts to get something started, we have not had any success, yet. However, we continue to investigate potential options and are optimistic that eventually we will have food composting on campus," Patterson said.

HIGHLIGHTED RESOURCES FROM THE CDC

OUT&Work 10 YEARS

PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS JOURNAL

Current Jobs for Graduates

Current Jobs In Monthly online bulletins listing full time and internship opportunities in the following seven areas: liberal arts, writing, editing & communications, management & business, education, international art, and performing arts.

OUT for Work is your one-stop location for everything LGBT career related: job searching, resumes, interviews, coming out at work and more.

Philadelphia Business Journal Sign up to receive the most recent news of 17 industries, dozens of popular topics from around the nation and the latest networking and marketing alerts.

Current Jobs In · OUT for Work · Philadelphia Business Journal

Bucknell UNIVERSITY
CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Access through *my*Bucknell. Learn about all our career resource subscriptions at:

http://my.bucknell.edu/x54040.html

ROLL-YOUR-OWN **SUSHI**

Bostwick Marketplace
Tuesday, April 25th
11am - 2pm

1 Swipe or $11.15 Dining Dollars, Campus Dollars, Cash, Credit Card

Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

Correct pronunciation of Amami sparks heated debate on campus

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

DOWNTOWN LEWISBURG—Amami Kitchen & Espresso Bar, a popular spot among University students, has been the reason for a recent division of students on campus.

Debate over whether the café is pronounced "ama-me" or "ah-mommy" has taken campus by storm.

Matt Valdez '19, a member of camp "ama-me," defended his pronunciation last weekend during his fraternity's chapter meeting.

"It's simple. When I call in my usual takeout order of a breakfast wrap with bacon every Thursday morning, they say 'ama-me' when they answer the phone. End of story," Valdez said.

Helen Vorhees '18, who identifies as team "ah-mommy," was seen arguing for her pronunciation in the Bison on Tuesday afternoon.

"I studied abroad last semester in Florence, so I know," Vorhees said. "I do as the Italians do. It's 'ah-mommy.'"

Despite the recent debate, Amami has remained the number-one student pick for weekend brunch according to recent polls.

First-years have great time at Open Suites, know they'll sail right through recruitment

Courtney Wren
Satire Editor

Following the Panhellenic Council's Open Suites event, many of the first-year participants were eager to tell reporters their thoughts on how their behavior at the event will impact their recruitment experience in the fall.

When asked about her experience during Open Suites, Molly Marts '20 told reporters that she had a great time and that she's excited for real recruitment in the fall because she knows that she'll probably just sail right through.

"I just had such a great time talking to all of the girls, and I didn't have a single bad conversation—they all seemed so interested as to what I'm doing this summer and where I live on campus," Marts said.

"I didn't get tired of talking at all; everyone said it was so exhausting and boring but I really think I made a lot of new friends at the event! I'm sure they'll remember me in the fall," Vanessa Vaughan Lit '20 said.

This is a developing story—check back in a few months to see if these PNMs really did sail through.

WANTED:

Mediocre writers with a penchant for clickbait headlines and little to no journalistic integrity.

Interested?

Email
bucknellian@bucknell.edu
to join our staff.

THE LIST

Things to do instead of getting a summer job or internship

Madeline Diamond & Courtney Wren
Senior Editor & Satire Editor

1. Go to a ranch in Montana.
2. Breed geckos.
3. Perfect your own Amami sriracha mayo recipe.
4. Reconnect with your best friend from elementary school.
5. Teach yourself how to code.
6. Knit a sweater for your mom.
7. Go through every item in your local Forever 21's clearance bin.
8. Read the dictionary.
9. Check out the competition at your local skate park.
10. Go through your entire unread inbox.
11. Write a letter to Vine begging them to come back.
12. Join a recreational kickball team.
13. Grow your own pistachios.
14. Wander the streets of New York City in an attempt to be featured on Humans of New York.
15. Paint your nails a different color every day.
16. Tweet at Shawn Mendes in hopes that he notices you.
17. Apply to every job ever.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

"Dude I just went to my TA hours... I'm f*cking blaaaaazed."

"Come to our philanthropy and support domestic violence!"

"Hang on, I'm gonna buy deodorant and some chicken fingers."

"How opposed would everyone be to me playing 'Homeland' softly in the background? I think it's a sex scene."

"I thought I finally figured out my sexuality and then I saw Shawn Mendes."

"I heard Kappa gets points for eating chopped salads."

"So lit for kickball."

University seniors find love with one month left

Mariele Saunders-Shultz
Contributing Writer

With the last couple weeks of senior year flying by, seniors Jack Greensburg '17 and Molly Parkoset '17 decided that it was the perfect time to embark on a new relationship.

When asked about how their budding relationship began Greensburg said, "we made out a couple times at the bar, and she was kinda cool so I figured why not just give it a go."

Though the two had both attended the University together for four years, they had never spoken to one another until a just a couple months ago. Both claimed they were "busy" with "other stuff."

This is both Geensburg and Parkocet's first real relationship and they seem committed to making it work despite the fact that they will be in two separate cities come fall. When asked to comment about how they plan to deal with a long distance relationship, both neglected to respond.

Parkocet, however, did suggest that she was still trying to figure out how to go through graduation without having to meet his parents.

Lookout for these two on Bucknell in Love stories in the next couple of years.

YOUNG LOVE

Looking for love in all the wrong places: Campus Edition

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

1. The basement of Harris Hall, during your first year
2. The third floor of Bertrand Library (the basement of Bertrand would also be acceptable)
3. The Fall Fest concert (Spring Concert is not an alternative)
4. KLARC
5. The Library Café (just get your coffee and go)
6. The Bison between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
7. Any downtown house within the parameters of 5th and 7th Street and Moore Avenue to Market Street

PARKER'S MARKER: Admitted Students Day

Hey Bucky! Feeling okay, son? Today is a big day for you!
I-I'm just a little nervous, Dad.
There's no need to be! You've spent your whole life preparing for today.
What if I don't know what to say?
Just say nothing and smile. Like you always do, son.
I can do that! Thanks!
Now go out and have fun! Those Admitted Students won't know what hit 'em!
B
Parker Wolf

Community Dinners:

AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

During the monthly community dinners, students, faculty, and community members join together to discuss relevant cultural and societal topics.

Allegra Gold
Contributing Writer

Community dinners at the University are a monthly opportunity for students, staff, and faculty to convene outside of the classroom and develop meaningful connections through cultural and intellectual conversations. The first community dinner took place in November 2014, and have been a staple at the University ever since.

The dinners, which are funded by the President's Diversity Council, are intended to facilitate an inclusive campus community, understand the needs and the desires of the community, and discuss ways to better our campus environment. In addition, community dinners give students, faculty, and staff alike the platform to address any institutional concerns. According to Diversity & Inclusion Fellow Dr. Carmen Henne-Ochoa, the community dinners are part of a broader Diversity Plan, which seeks to "develop and maintain a campus climate in which embracing diversity is a core value enacted by all members of the Bucknell community."

Each dinner is hosted by a different campus group, which does not have to be an official organized group, but rather any interested group of people who identify a specific topic for conversation centered upon diversity and inclusion.

"It was a memorable experience. It was great to talk to people I wouldn't usually interact with otherwise. I think the dinner definitely embodies its name, in the sense that it really does bring together so many people, and lets you understand the beliefs of those that you share the campus," Katie Westrum '19 said.

The dinners are prided on being discussions instead of presentations, allowing community members to learn from each other, include all voices, and pass on those values and ideas throughout the greater community.

Through these discussions, the University hopes to maintain a strong cultural component and help students develop a strong voice which will contribute to an ongoing discussion. Community dinners were first established at the University two years ago, and the inspired idea originated from a University alumnus.

"In overseeing the dinners, I work with student hosts and their faculty/staff advisor to identify and refine diversity-focused topics and to generate provocative, difficult, and meaningful questions for conversation; I provide guidance and critical feedback in terms of the content and the format for the conversations, and, I promote the dinners across campus," Henne-Ochoa said.

By being student-run and student-led, community dinners allow the greater student community to feel empowered in their opportunity to share ideas and express themselves, while the faculty simply participate, listen, and act as resources to help and become involved.

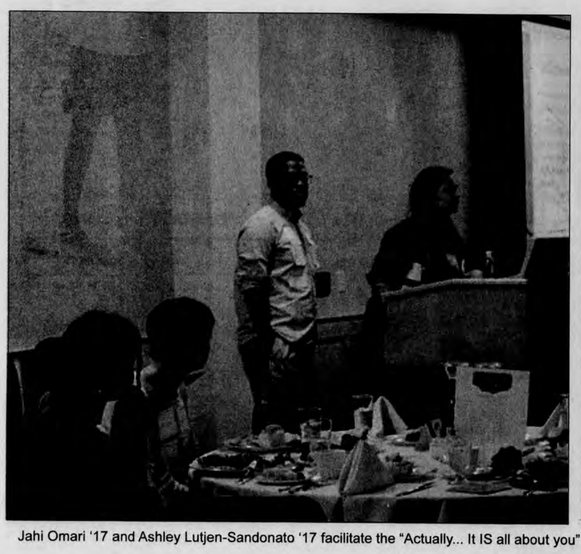
"The dinner I attended was for student-athletes and it discussed how race has impacted our lives in different ways. The dinner was really interactive and and I learned a lot about different perspectives and the experiences of other athletes from our discussions," Lucy Herring '19 said.

The Diversity Summit community dinner, titled "Breaking Gender," featured a hands-on approach to gender distinctions and was attended by more than 150 individuals.

"I thought that the community dinner provided an awesome opportunity where participants were really able to experience how gender biases affect individuals in day-to-day life. It was really great to then open this experience up to a discussion where many shared how this experience made them feel and how this social experiment parallels with everyday life," facilitator Reid Sanchez '18 said.

Community dinners provide an experience for all of the University community to come together and discuss relevant topics within society. Future community dinners will continue to promote involvement with efforts to increase awareness of important issues.

> "In overseeing the dinners, I work with student hosts and their faculty/staff advisor to identify and refine diversity-focused topics and to generate provocative, difficult, and meaningful questions for conversation.
>
> Carmen Henne-Ochoa
> Diversity & Inclusion Fellow

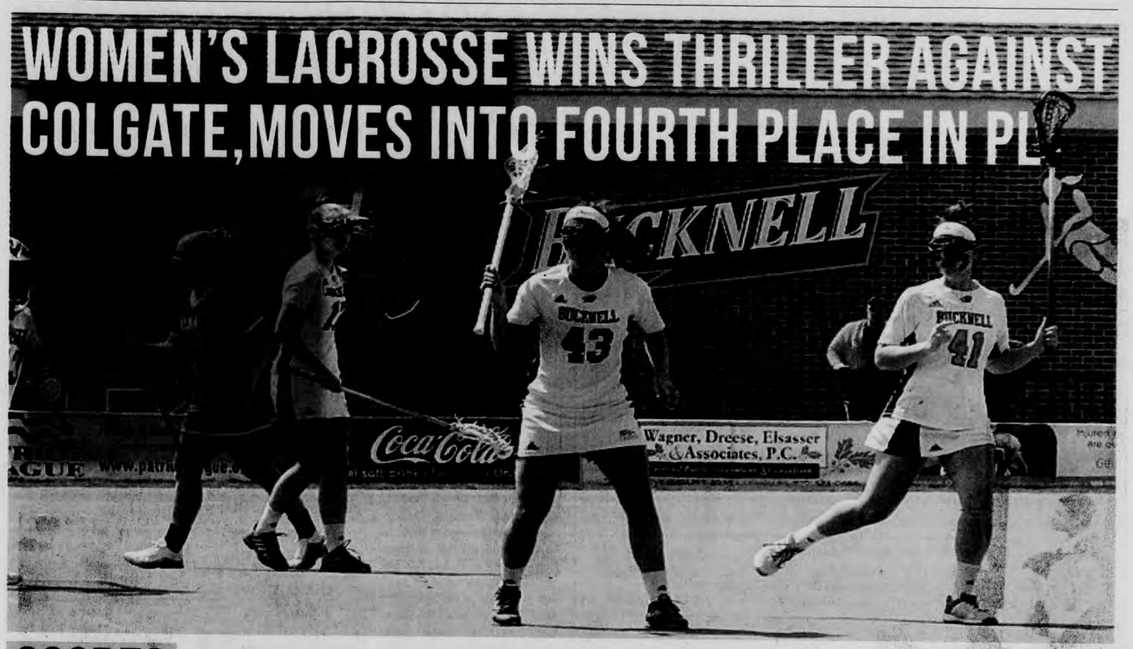


Jahi Omari '17 and Ashley Lutjen-Sandonato '17 facilitate the "Actually... It IS all about you" community dinner (pictured left) and a large crowd convenes over dinner to engage in meaningful conversation at the "Breaking Gender" community dinner (pictured right).

PHOTOS BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN AND JULIA FRIEDMAN
LAYOUT BY JOHN ROMEI, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS
APRIL 21, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 11

WOMEN'S LACROSSE WINS THRILLER AGAINST COLGATE, MOVES INTO FOURTH PLACE IN PL



ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Morgan Steinhacker '20 scored a last-second goal to propel the Bison to a crucial Patriot League win over Colgate.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

MEN'S LACROSSE
LAFAYETTE 7, BISON 11

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
COLGATE 11, BISON 12
LOYOLA 15, BISON 8

MEN'S TENNIS
COLGATE 4, BISON 3
LEHIGH 4, BISON 1
BLOOMSBURG 8, BISON 8

WOMEN'S TENNIS
VILLANOVA 4, BISON 2

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
3RD OF 18

WOMEN'S TRACK& FIELD
1ST OF 20

BASEBALL
ST. BONAVENTURE 5, BISON 4
ST. BONAVENTURE 7, BISON 4

SOFTBALL
ROBERT MORRIS 10 BISON 8
ROBERT MORRIS 6, BISON 7

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
@ NAVY
APRIL 22

MEN'S LACROSSE
@ LEHIGH
FRI 7PM

SOFTBALL
@ WEST POINT
APRIL 22-23

BASEBALL
@ HOLY CROSS
APRIL 22-23

TRACK & FIELD
BUCKNELL TEAM CHALLENGE
APRIL 22-23

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison women's lacrosse team topped Colgate on April 15 with a final score of 12-11.

Morgan Steinhacker '20 scored the game winning goal with 23 seconds left in regulation, giving the Orange and Blue a strong chance to qualify for the conference tournament for the second year in a row. Mary Margaret Kenney '18 notched a career-high five goals that were pivotal in keeping the team in the game. The Bison improved their record to 9-4 overall and 4-2 in the Patriot League with the victory.

The Raiders and Bison both got off to a strong start, yet Colgate still found a way to keep the momentum, leading 3-2 early in the first half. Kenney scored both goals for the Orange and Blue, giving the Bison the drive to stay in the game early.

Minutes later, a scoring barrage led by Kenney, Maddy Molinari '17, and Becca Golding '17 allowed the Bison to finish the half in dominant fashion and take a 7-3 score into the break. Kenney entered the second half with a hat-trick, while Molinari finished with two goals and two assists. With this burst, the Bison captured the momentum going into the second half.

Our plan was to keep the ball moving with the intention of driving the backside where there was major holes in the defense," Molinari said. "It was crucial to drive against their weaker defenders while at the same time occupying their stronger defenders so that they couldn't slide to help."

However, Colgate was not going to go down without a fight. The Raiders went on a 3-1 scoring surge to close the gap to two goals with a score of 8-6. The Bison, doing everything in their power to stop the run, scored three straight goals to extend the lead to five. The lead seemed safe, but the Raiders were determined to stay in the game.

Colgate tied the score at 11 with 49 seconds remaining. One last-minute play was designed to isolate Steinhacker to get her a shot on goal, which she buried after driving one-on-one with a defender. Once Steinhacker scored, the Bison were able to get the ball back and run out the rest of the clock. The win snapped a 14-game losing streak against the Raiders.

"Our coaches prepared us for this game and we practiced 1-vs.-1's all week," Steinhacker said. "I had confidence in my team, who worked so hard throughout the game, and I'm so excited that all our work paid off."

The Orange and Blue will face Navy on April 22 in Annapolis, Md.

Baseball seniors shine on Senior Day with Lafayette sweep

Lucas Friedman
Contributing Writer

The Bison baseball team had four crucial wins against a tough Patriot League foe, Lafayette, on April 15-16. The Orange and Blue improved their overall record to 17-18, while boasting an 8-4 Patriot League record, which moves them into a tie for second place with Holy Cross, who they face off against on April 22-23.

The Bison opened up the series against Lafayette red hot on the offensive end. As a team, they hit .316, with 11 extra base hits on the day. In the first game, the Bison picked up the victory by a score of 4-1. The team was led by starting pitcher Connor Van Hoose '18, who threw his second complete game of the season on his way to earn his fourth victory of the year. He allowed six hits, struck out nine batters, and allowed no earned runs. After getting on the board early courtesy of a sacrifice fly from Danny Rafferty '17, the Bison capitalized on their lead in the third inning when Sam Clark '17 hit a two-run home run, his fourth of the season.

The Bison offense continued its outburst in their 6-5 victory in the second game of April 15. Mike Castellani '17 picked up the win pitching 6.2 strong innings, allowing eight hits and four earned runs. The Orange and Blue jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the second inning, thanks to a two-run single off the bat of Evan Madigan '20, who later scored on a single from Brett Smith '17. Lafayette roared back and took the lead in the top of the fifth, but the Bison quickly responded, and took the lead for good in the bottom half of the fifth. Clark led the inning off with a triple, and scored off a double hit by Keifer Rawlings '18. Rawlings then scored on a groundout from JohnPaul Bell '20. Jack Simpson '20 finished the game, pitching the last 2.1 innings on his way to picking up his first career save.

Senior Day coincided with the games on April 16, and the seniors of the team took full advantage of their night of honor. The team honored the seven seniors on the team: Clark, Smith, Rafferty, Castellani, Alex Salem '17, Tommy Gambon '17, and Jack Schoenberger '17. The Bison continued their streak April 16, boasting a team batting average of .375, with 11 extra base hits once again.

The Orange and Blue won their third game against Lafayette in dramatic walk-off fashion by a score of 11-10. After trading blows for the first four innings, Lafayette led the game 6-4. Evan Klugerman '19 responded with a solo shot in the bottom of the fourth, his first home run as a Bison. Despite another home run from Clark in the bottom of the fifth, the Bison entered the bottom of the seventh down

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Track and field teams place in top three in Bison Outdoor Classic

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Men's track and field placed third out of 18 teams at the Bison Outdoor Classic last weekend.

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The Bison track and field teams hosted the Bison Outdoor Classic at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium from April 14-15. The men were able to place third in a field of 18 teams, while the women took home the gold, beating out 19 other teams.

On April 14, Colleen Buckley '19 and Kate Scott '17 started the meet by breaking program records. Scott shattered a 30-year-old record in the 10,000-meter run, completing the race in 34:46.48. Buckley finished her 5,000-meter run in 16:29.83, breaking the record of teammate Christine Bendzinski '18 from earlier this season. Bendzinski continued the milestones, winning the 1,500-meter run in 4:20.13. Meg Sangimino '17 won the javelin with a throw of 158-04. Many Bison athletes posted ECAC qualifying stats.

"I went into the race wanting to run fast and be competitive, but I knew there were some really talented girls in the race who would be looking to PR for themselves. Through the last 800 meters I could hear all my friends and my mom and I realized that, no matter how much I was hurting, if there was a chance to get the win I was going to take it," Buckley said.

STORY CONTINUES ON B3

Men's tennis closes out regular season with three consecutive matches

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Men's tennis competed in their last three regular season matches April 15-17. Despite falling to Patriot League opponents Colgate and Lehigh in the first two matches, the team outshone final non-league opponent Bloomsburg on April 17.

With Patriot League Championships approaching on April 20, the team sought to boost its 9-15 overall and 3-2 Patriot League records.

The team kicked off the three matches by traveling to Colgate, a challenging opponent with a 51-17 all-time program lead. The Raiders narrowly tallied a 4-3 win after the Bison displayed fierce competition for their opponent. Max Kane '18 and Max Haase '19 teamed up for a 6-1 win in doubles, but Colgate retaliated with a 6-2 win, ultimately taking the doubles point. Their momentum continued into singles, where Colgate took three of the five singles matches. Andrei Vitiuc '19 and Max McDonald '19 posted the two singles wins for the Orange and Blue. Vitiuc won straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, while McDonald went 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In a quick turnaround, the Bison faced Lehigh in Lancaster, Pa. on April 16. The Mountain Hawks earned a 2-1 win in doubles, followed by three singles victories that led to a 4-1 win for Lehigh. The match was called while Kane and Wright led in two unfinished singles matches. Bryan Adams '17 posted the lone singles win for the Orange and Blue after going 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The Bison closed season play with an outstanding performance against Bloomsburg, walking away with an 8-1 victory. The Orange and Blue swept singles play 6-0, starting with a 6-0, 6-1 win by McDonald, followed by a 6-2, 6-4 victory by Colin Sacco '20. A 6-2, 6-1 win by Timber Erskine '18 officially sealed the match for the Bison, but the team continued on with three more victories by Wright, Haase, and Kane. Wright and Ben Gerber '18 paired up in doubles for an 8-4 win, repeated by duo Erskine and Adams. After competition closed, the team had the opportunity to work with Special Olympics athletes.

The Bison will begin postseason at Patriot League Championships on April 20 at Navy.

"I know we are playing the best tennis of the year at this point, have been really close with all of the top Patriot League teams, and we're missing at least one of our top six players in each match," head coach Bruce Myers said. "I strongly believe that we have a chance to play in the title match on Sunday. I guarantee whatever the outcome of the tournament, I will hold my head high knowing I did my job and my student-athletes competed at their highest level."

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.
Bryan Adams '17 earned the only singles victory against Lehigh.

Men's lacrosse keeps postseason hopes alive with win over Lafayette

Michael Caruso
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team managed to keep its playoff hopes alive on April 15 as it defeated Lafayette in an impressive 11-7 victory. Connor O'Hara '18 was dominant on the offensive end, notching a hat-trick to put the Orange and Blue on top, while Will Sands '18 jumped to fourth place on the Bison's all-time career point list after scoring two goals and recording an assist. The Bison improve their overall record to 5-7 and 3-4 in the Patriot League.

It was a close game between the Bison and the Leopards right off the bat. At the end of the first quarter, Lafayette led 2-1. Quinn Collison '17 scored the only goal for the Orange and Blue. However, even though they were trailing on the scoreboard, the Bison looked dominant from the start and found gaps in the Leopards' defense.

The second quarter brought more of the same as the Bison tried their best to attack Lafayette's defense. However, Lafayette's goalie made it difficult for the Bison to score as he posted 11 saves going into halftime. The score at the end of the first half was 4-2 in favor of Lafayette.

"Our mindset was centered around playing hard and playing focused this week," Collison said. "We had offensive and defensive strategies, but we've learned through some struggles that those plans don't work unless we play together, hard, focused, and for all 60 minutes."

The second half consisted of significantly more scoring from the Orange and Blue, led by O'Hara, Collison, and Tommy O'Connor '17. O'Connor, Sands, and Collison each recorded two goals apiece to aid in the comeback. The Bison scored seven goals in the third quarter alone, while Lafayette only recorded two goals. Also contributing to the offensive burst was Jarrett Witzal '19, who won 17 of his 21 face-offs and finished with a season-high 10 ground balls.

Ball movement was a key part to the second half success for the Bison offense.

"I am lucky to play in such an unselfish offensive system with great passers like Will Sands," O'Hara said. "Each game it seems as if somebody different steps up and that's what makes us so difficult to stop for other teams. I was lucky today because the ball found itself in my stick as a result of my teammates. They did the hard part, I just had to put it in the net."

The Orange and Blue have a pivotal matchup on April 21 in Bethlehem, Pa. against Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks are currently tied with the Bison for sixth place in the league–the final Patriot League Tournament spot.

Softball sweeps doubleheader at Robert Morris in non-league contest

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

Bison softball had a clean sweep against Robert Morris University on April 15, with one shutout win and a second close victory. With the two victories, the Bison improved their overall record to 23-10.

The Bison dominated the first game of the doubleheader, winning 8-0 and sending the mercy rule into effect in the fifth inning, when the Orange and Blue had already scored eight runs. Raeanne Geffert '20 pitched her second shutout of the season, striking out three batters. Meghan Kovac '18 hit her fourth home run of the season in the top of the fourth inning, which extended the score 6-0. The Bison finished with nine hits, including a triple from Lauren Hadley '19. Julienne Egofske '20, Carolyn Wan '17, Chaylen Andolino '17, Paulina Gutkin '18, and Christina Martinez '17 all singled.

"The team played with relentless aggression. We did a great job at swinging early in the count and executing each play," Wan said.

> "The team played with relentless aggression. We did a great job at swinging early in the count and executing each play."
> Carolyn Wan
> Class of 2017

The second game of the day was a much closer battle, which the Orange and Blue won 7-6 after a hard fight. Wan, who went 3-for-4 at the plate in the game, started the game with a lead-off single. Her three hits paced the team's offense for the back side of the doubleheader.

The Bison entered the sixth inning down 5-6 after allowing one run in the bottom of the fifth. Anna Gimmestad '19 tied the game at six with an infield single in the top of the sixth inning. Later in the inning, Kovac drove in the game-winning run with a single to complete the two-out rally. The Bison finished the game with 10 hits, including two apiece from Kovac and Gimmestad.

"As we move forward in the season, we are focused on playing our game. It doesn't matter who our opponent is, as long as we do the things that we are good at doing, and along with that comes winning," Egofske said.

The Bison visited Penn State on April 19 to conclude a stretch of six non-Patriot League games. They resume league play on April 22-23 at West Point for a three-game series.

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In need of an experienced Caregiver to start work immediately
Help care for my mother-in-law suffering Dementia
$20 per hour, 5 hours between Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Contact me by email: philippetkale@gmail.com.

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9am, Saturday
April 22, 2017

Join the Noah James Hardt Foundation as they host their 2nd Peter Pan themed 5k run/walk fundraiser. The event will start and finish at the Bull Run Tap house.

Noah James Hardt '11

Pre-registration:

Greek organizations:
Group of 5-9 use code BU GREEK 5
Group of 10 or more use code GREEK 10
https://fitforfunds.formstack.com/forms/2017_forever_young_5k

May also register at event

THE Noah James Hardt FOUNDATION

TRACK AND FIELD

CONTINUED FROM B1

Meanwhile, day one events saw a slew of IC4A qualifying times for the men. Drew Dorflinger '20 broke into the top-10 list for the 5,000-meter run while qualifying, posting a time of 14:18.15. Luke Giugliano '17 completed the 10,000-meter run in 29:52.01. Ross Pirnie '17 garnered a IC4A spot in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:20.53 and Terry Hall '19 qualified with the javelin, throwing 193-09.

Success continued on April 15 when seven women posted ECAC qualifying statistics. Ella Schultz '20 was runner-up in the shot put with a heave of 45-10 and three quarters. Kaitlin Salisbury '20 ran her 200-meter dash in a time of 25.04, the eighth fastest in program history. Laura Papili '17 became the sixth fastest 400-meter hurdler in school history with a time of 1:02.70. Salisbury, Allison Sharkey '17, Carli Lucke '18, and Carly Reiner '17 competed in the 4x100-meter relay event and became the fourth fastest in both the race and Bison program history with a time of 47.33.

Nicholas Lombardo '18 led the second day for the men, winning the long jump with a leap of 23-9 and a half. April 15 saw even more IC4A qualifying times. Scott Gulizio '19, Jordan Jackson '17, and Sean Conway '20 all qualified in the 800-meter run. Matthew Fay '19 became the second best pole vaulter in program history with a vault of 16-2 and three quarters, securing third place in the event. William Melchionni '19 and Jacob Ashkettle '17 both qualified in the 400-meter dash, while Joseph Breen '17 qualified in the shot put with a throw of 54-0. Melchionni also qualified for the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.12. The men's 4x100-meter relay, composed of Melchionni, Bobby Gablein '20, Ryquan Harris '20, and Jeffrey Brown '20, also qualified with a time of 42.14, garnering them fourth place.

"It was a completely electric meet to be a part of. Running under the lights in your home stadium is such a cool and really such an unforgettable experience. I'm really looking forward to seeing what our team is capable of through the end of the season," Buckley said.

The Bison track and field team will be back in action again at home at the Bucknell Team Challenge on April 22.

BISON BASEBALL

CONTINUED FROM B1

8-10. Bell reached first base on a walk, and advanced to third on a double from Chuckie Scales '18. With two outs, Klugerman drove in the game tying runs with a double. Then, Smith stepped up to the plate, and won the game with a walk-off double.

The bats refused to cool down, as the Bison took the final game of the four game series 8-5, which counted for their first weekend sweep since Navy in 2014. The Bison took the lead in the fifth inning, scoring three runs, two coming from Clark's two-run single. In the sixth inning, Rawlings hit a two out triple and the Orange and Blue never looked back from that lead. Jack Grabek '19 had a sharp outing, going 5.2 strong innings, surrendering seven hits, fanning five batters, and only allowing three earned runs. Simpson pitched 2.2 more strong innings, while Matt Shobe '20 finished the game to pick up his first career save.

Securing the comeback win in the first game boosted team morale and gave the players the confidence to close out the weekend with a sweep.

"[Winning a close first game] kept us grounded, but at the same time it gave us momentum knowing we had the talent to come back and win games," JohnPaul Bell '20 said.

The Bison will next face Patriot League opponent Holy Cross on April 22-23.

LEARN TO CLIMB
CLINIC SERIES

Intro to Climbing
February 2
April 6

KLARC Climbing Wall
Thursdays
5-6pm
No registration necessary

Intermediate Techniques
February 16
April 20

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

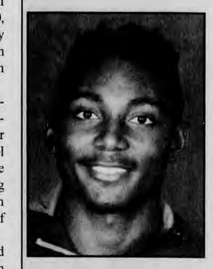


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

REGGIE HARRIS '19
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

PROFILE

HOMETOWN PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

HIGH SCHOOL HAVERFORD SCHOOL

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

In just his second year wearing Orange and Blue, Reggie Harris '19 has hugely contributed to his track and field team's success, and has set high expectations for the his next two seasons.

Growing up an injury-prone multi-sport athlete, Harris was introduced to track and field in sixth grade after being encouraged by his parents. It wasn't until sophomore year of high school that he realized his heart belonged on the track.

"I don't think I truly fell in love with the sport until my jumps coach my sophomore year of high school told me I had potential to do it at the next level. After that, I couldn't stop thinking about getting better in every event I did," Harris said.

Along with the guidance of his coach, Harris's raw talent and passion led him to leading an incredibly successful high school career, breaking school records for indoor and outdoor triple jump. Harris's dreams of running in college led him to the gates of the University, where he was sold after meeting assistant coach Bryan Delsite.

Harris wasted no time in establishing himself as a critical member of the team, starting with his premier in college indoor track. During his first season, he accomplished two top-five triple jump finishes, as well as taking fifth place in the event at Patriot League Indoor Championships. He opened the outdoor season by taking gold in the triple jump at the Jim Taylor Invitational, and scoring at the Patriot League Outdoor Championships.

During the 2016-2017 indoor season, Harris continued his upward trend by winning two runner-up titles at the Bison Opener, long and triple jump titles at the Bucknell Tri-Meet, and triple jump at the Gulden Invitational and the YSU National Invite.

Based on his record, it's no surprise the triple jump is a regular favorite for Harris to compete in.

"Sometimes, it is not always fun and it can definitely be taxing on the body, but hitting a good jump is so rewarding. Along with that, it is a fascinating event to watch, and even more impressive to do," he said.

Looking towards the last month of his sophomore season, his eyes remain set on qualifying for IC4A's in both triple and long jump.

"As a team, we have our eyes set on top-three in the Patriot League, and we have put in the work to be able to obtain that goal. We have good depth on our team, so if we can just continue and maintain our health, we should be in good shape to meet our team and individual goals," Harris said.

CAREER STATS

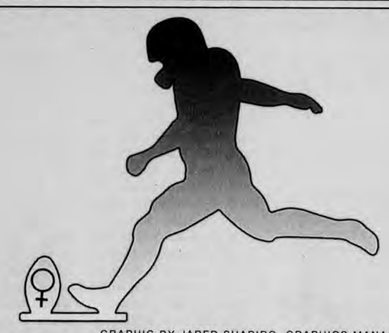
INDOOR
LONG JUMP (21-1 1/2)
TRIPLE JUMP (46-8 3/4)

OUTDOOR
LONG JUMP (22-3 3/4)
TRIPLE JUMP (46-11/2)

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

BEYOND THE BISON

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Arizona teen makes women's sports history

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Female athletes everywhere in the United States have long been championing for gender equality in sports.

In 1900, the first women competed at the Olympic Games, but it wasn't until 2012 that every Olympic sport included female athletes.

In 2002, Katie Hnida became the first woman to play and score in a Division I football game, kicking for the University of New Mexico Lobos.

The U.S. Women's National Soccer Team has its "Equal Play, Equal Pay" campaign, which they launched after winning the 2015 World Cup. The women continue to negotiate with national governing bodies for the same financial compensation, accommodations, and facilities as male athletes.

On March 15, 2017, the U.S. Women's National Ice Hockey Team took similar action when they announced that they would boycott the World Championship tournament if U.S.A. Hockey did not meet demands for better conditions, better pay, and more player development programs. The women were publicly supported by associations from many American professional leagues.

And in 1967, Kathrine Switzer was the first female runner to enter the Boston Marathon as an official participant when race officials pushed her off the course and attempted to rip her number bib off. The incident launched her life's work of advocating for gender equality in sports. In 2017, 50 years later, she completed her ninth Boston Marathon.

So the fight for the respect of female athletes is nothing new.

Last week, 18-year-old Becca Longo took another huge stride in that fight. She became the first female to receive a football scholarship at the NCAA Division II level or higher. Longo is one of only around a dozen women to play college football overall. On April 12, during a small ceremony celebrating her signing her letter of intent, her high school coach announced for the first time her place in women's sports history. Until that moment, Longo had no idea of the precedent she was setting.

Longo plans to attend Adams State University in Colorado in the fall as the kicker for the football team. She was the kicker for her team at Chandler Basha High School in Arizona. During her senior season, she converted 30 of 33 extra-point attempts and was one-for-one on field goal attempts. The senior also plans to play basketball at Adams State.

Longo admits that she has faced her fair share of criticism for playing what is widely known as a male's sport, but she calls her teammates from high school her "brothers" and her "best friends." She will undoubtedly continue to break down the barriers of stereotypes in college athletics, as well.

"There's a lot of negativity. I just overlook it all; I don't really listen to it. And it's kind of gotten me to where I am today. I just use it as motivation," Longo said.

"I'm ready to compete," Longo said to ESPN. "I don't really have any expectations beyond that."

POLITICS

Is 'Antifa' resembling a new fascist regime in America?

Robert Naylor
Contributing Writer

To begin this article, I must identify what being a fascist truly means. As many of you probably know, fascism arose between World War I and World War II with epicenters in Germany, Italy, Japan, and Spain. During this time, popular fascist ideals in Germany revolved around socialist policies: the bolstering of public education, an expansion of welfare and pensions, and increased taxes on big businesses. Along with these decisions came the more disturbing aspects of the fascist ideology, including the dogmatic dictatorship, "purification" of the national race, and an expansion of territory.

Why am I starting an article with this explanation? Simply put, many on the left have likened President Donald Trump's democratic election to the rise of fascism in America. I think that these accusations are quite foolish, as Trump bears little resemblance to those movements nearly 70 years ago.

I am very critical of anti-fascism, or "Antifa," since certain aspects of their image are worrisome. To illustrate my concerns, I will explain to you how they are beginning to bear similarities to the fascism of Germany in the 1930s.

The Nazis, prior to their full control of Germany, had individuals that were nicknamed 'Brownshirts,' who would wear uniforms to instill a sense of cooperation in ranks. The uniformity of Antifa protestors matches these qualities, as many of them wear similar 'uniforms,' dressing in all black, with faces covered in either red or black bandanas and balaclavas.

> I'm not just worried that this fringe group of the left misrepresents the liberals of America, but I'm concerned as to how it is affecting the future of our political sphere.

The Nazis were also notorious for censoring freedom of speech, mostly seen in the arts surrounding Jewish culture (they deemed it Entartete Kunst, or degenerate art). As we see with Antifa, when Milo Yiannopoulos organized a speech at UC Berkeley earlier this year, thousands of members of Antifa gathered to shut down his speech in violent riot-like protests. This replicates the shut-down of freedom of speech in Nazi Germany.

I'm not just worried that this fringe group of the left misrepresents the liberals of America, but I'm concerned as to how it is affecting the future of our political sphere. I have been a proud Trump supporter for a while now, and I have to admit that we will have to be the opposition to these violent protests. In order to end this national madness, Trump supporters need to take the moral high-road.

As a person who suffered from a spinal cord injury to the neck area, I worry for the day that I attend a Trump rally myself. I do not really feel like testing out the waters to see if my neck injury holds up from a random uppercut. Seeing as the Trump administration will be in office for the next four to eight years, I strongly feel that our side needs to reevaluate how we deal with Antifa in the future. If we are going to be around for a while, we must find ways of organizing these events before we have to resort to martial law-like strategies.

DOMESTIC

Reasons why 'Thirteen Reasons Why' did not talk about mental health

Samantha Woolford
Contributing Writer

"Thirteen Reasons Why" premiered on Netflix on March 31, and has since amassed many viewers who either love it or hate it. Some are, understandably, upset about the graphic depictions of sexual assault and suicide. However, I find it surprising that people are extremely distraught over the lack of discussion regarding mental health. In my opinion, they are missing the point of the whole show.

> People are uncomfortable with the notion that they could partially be to blame for something as heinous as suicide, so they want to blame mental health.

The main point of Jay Asher's book upon which the show is based is about the impacts of bullying. Hannah Baker was cruelly bullied at her school with lies and rumors spread about her being "easy" and a "slut." As the show progresses, there are more heinous crimes committed, such as rape. These actions in and of themselves are concerning and should be talked about. If the show simply explained Baker's experiences, and eventual suicide, as a product of a mental health issue, it would undermine the atrocious acts that were committed against her, as well as the events she witnessed.

There are articles claiming that bullying is not murder and that Hannah Baker killed herself, not the kids that bullied her. This is true. It is also true that when a target of bullying commits suicide, the bullies, if identified, are typically charged with felonies. It is not something that we can sweep under the rug in order to make another case all about mental health. We cannot push aside the acts of the bullies and simply label Baker as someone with depression, because that would be the easy answer. If we say she has a mental health issue, then we can deduce that is a potential reason why she killed herself, not because of other people. If you watched the show, it was a lot about listening but also taking responsibility for your actions.

This is not to say that bullies are the direct cause of people committing suicide. There is a correlation, but bullying does not always lead to causation. Even though this is true, getting bullied definitely does not make life easier for a person. It potentially heightens the victim's lack of self-worth. Maybe bullies do not cause suicide, but they very well may be the last straw. And that is exactly the point of the show—you do not know how what you say or do can affect a person's life.

"You don't know what goes on in anyone's life but your own. And when you mess with one part of a person's life, you're not messing with just that part. Unfortunately, you can't be that precise and selective. When you mess with one part of a person's life, you're messing with their entire life," Asher said in his book.

It should be noted that not all people who attempt suicide are clinically depressed. It was never discussed in the book, and including it in the series would only dilute the essence of the show. Baker might have had a mental health issue, but this was never the point. People are uncomfortable with the notion that they could partially be to blame for something as heinous as suicide, so they want to blame mental health. Bullying is detrimental on a person, and having a mental health issue makes it harder to cope with those societal pressures.

The point is not mental health and it was not even really about suicide. It is about how your words and actions have the ability to change a person's life, for better or worse.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

At a time when talk of Russian spies among us is on many lips, it was an interesting coincidence that documentary filmmaker Richard Wormser '55 returned to campus last week to show his new film "American Reds," a very partial history of the Communist Party of the United States (CPUSA). I attended the screening and spoke briefly with Mr. Wormser afterward. He seems a nice enough fellow. His film, however, engages in morally irresponsible whitewashing of this depressing piece of American history.

In one of the movie's first scenes, we get a glimpse of the kind of thinking that got people into the CPUSA. A party member recalls a moral lesson delivered by his father that became the core of his own view for his entire adult life. While watching construction workers erect a building, a limousine pulls up with the building's owner inside. The father asks the boy, "Do we need him? No, we don't need him. We need the workers." That the workers would not be building much without the materials, the rights to the property, and the wages supplied by the owner is a nicety that apparently eluded him entirely.

But it isn't merely the facile nature of the political ideas of party members that stands revealed in the film. We find here, more troublingly, a penchant for uncritical adulation of merciless dictators, utter blindness to their crimes against humanity, and a willingness to work to subvert and engage in espionage on their own government in the interests of those same murderous totalitarians. Wormser purports to tell of both "the vision and the blindness" of the CPUSA, but the account of their supposed vision is vastly overstated and the blindness is only glimpsed fleetingly, and never in its most horrific implications.

The film fleetingly refers to members of the CPUSA engaging in espionage, but the human and political costs of that espionage are not mentioned. The Venona project, a 40 year American counter-intelligence effort to gather encrypted communications between Soviet intelligence forces and their American spies, has revealed how deep and destructive this infiltration was. The film presents us the tired lie of a paranoid America hysterically denouncing a wholly non-existent communist menace, but the truth is that we now know that there were hundreds of Communist Party members and sympathizers at work inside the federal government and among the ranks of scientists and technicians involved in military research.

> His film, however, engages in morally irresponsible whitewashing of this depressing piece of American history.

These traitors to their country were central players in the State Department, the U.S. Treasury, and the Office of Strategic Services, and they were among the chief architects of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's domestic policy; indeed, they included a few of the intimate personal assistants to the president himself. They enabled the Soviets to acquire atomic bomb technology years before they otherwise would have been expected to do so, and this tactical fact fundamentally changed a tense situation in Korea into a hot war that saw some 37,000 American soldiers die. These awful costs of communist espionage somehow fail to show up in the film's calculation of the balance of the "vision" and the "blindness" of the party.

Many remarkable things are said in the film, but a few stand out. One party member talks of how he seriously believed that communist revolution would eliminate sickness and hunger and usher in heaven on earth. It naturally takes two people with Ph.D.s to outdo this astoundingly ingenuous claim in their comments at the film's close: "For all of their faults, communists brought about a better world, a better America," one academic historian intones gravely and apparently sincerely, and a second informs us that "American communists were blind to the terror of Stalinism, but they did have vision."

What "better world"? The world they contributed to was, as the film depicts them freely admitting, one in which the existing society they take as a model for the future is a ruthless totalitarian dictatorship that starves, brainwashes, expropriates, and murders its own people.

What "vision"? A dystopian one of a United Soviet Socialist Republics of America in which the same ideology and methods employed by Lenin and Stalin would be put into practice here by their American counterparts.

I don't imagine these two historians, or anyone in the University audience who responded with such vigorous and obsequious flattery to the maker of this profoundly deceitful film, would actually want to live in a world like that. That they can rhapsodize about such things as hallucinatory abstractions and completely ignore the dreadful reality of the actual application of such political principles is a sad testimony to human self-deception.

Alexander Riley

DISAGREE WITH US? LET US KNOW!

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

EDITORIAL:

As is true of any college administrative office, the Office of Housing Services faces an uphill-both-ways battle when it comes to the housing selection process every year. Not every single one of the University's ~3,600 students can receive their first, second, or possibly even third choice in housing for the upcoming year, and it is not uncommon for students to finish out the spring semester and spend most of the summer waiting to hear of their housing fate for the next year.

Housing Services' decision to shift from a paper lottery system to an online portal this year is couched in the desire to make a perennially complicated and stressful process easier and more streamlined for all parties involved in the housing selection process. While no system is perfect, the office is certainly making moves toward improving the user-friendliness and accessibility of their resources.

It's important to note, however, that no system can be perfect, and this year's housing selection process was marked by the surprising event in which multiple of the infamous (or famous, depending on your perspective) Bucknell West "Mods" were assigned to rising seniors, rather than the typical sophomores and juniors. Several reasons can account for this, including an overall shift in desirable places to live on campus, but many of these seniors are displeased with this assignment.

This discontent should be acknowledged by Housing Services and the University administration, especially as the campaign in recent years to limit students living downtown and push for more residential on-campus living has taken off. In this shift, hopefully the needs or wants of the students doesn't get totally overshadowed by administrative goals of expansion and renovation.

DOMESTIC

United Airlines passenger removal: A 'systematic failure' or an act of unwarranted aggression?

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Maddie Boone
Senior Writer

Now-infamous video clips from the cell phones of several United Airlines Flight 3411 passengers began circulating across the internet by April 10. The videos featured a passenger who was pulled from his seat by airline officials and aviation police officers and off the flight. The issue arose from a seating shortage for crew members, who needed to be accommodated en-route to fix a "downline connection," according to United Airlines.

Overbooking flights is a common practice among airlines in an effort to maximize profits, as it is expected for a few customers to miss their flight due to extraneous circumstances. Sometimes this is not the case, creating an overbooking issue for the airline which is usually resolved by offering a reward to customers if they are willing to take a later flight. However, in this instance, one of the customers asked to leave in an "involuntary de-boarding situation" refused to do so and insisted on foregoing compensation. His refusal prompted the airline to follow Department of Transportation protocol and call the police, who soon appeared on the plane and removed the man from his seat, dragging him on the floor and off the flight.

As subsequent reports have indicated, the flight crew recognized early on that there was an overbooking issue which would require four passengers to give up their seats. Interestingly enough, this overbooking occurred not because there were too many passengers, but because United personnel lacked seats. The rewards for customers willing to give up their seats increased from $400 to $800, until finally the airline announced they would randomly select passengers to be bumped. Three people left the flight, but the fourth passenger chosen was a doctor who refused to leave, stating he had "to see patients in the morning" and needed to get home. The airline personnel replied that they would have to contact security to remove him.

The man became bloody and disheveled before going limp as he was dragged off the plane, causing tensions to rise. Somehow the man managed to re-board the plane, still bloody and disgruntled, and he ran to the back saying "I have to go home." Finally, authorities and medics went to treat the man and moved him to the front of the plane where he subsequently was removed via stretcher.

CEO of United Airlines Oscar Munoz seemed to stand with the company, defending the actions of his employees in this overbooking issue, arguing that they were following proper procedure and did the right thing by calling authorities. I would argue that any procedure that left a passenger in the state that this incident did is anything but "proper," and maybe United should reconsider the way it deals with customers if they consider it so.

Even the Chicago Department of Aviation deemed the actions taken as "not in accordance with our standard operating procedure." Since the incident, Munoz has taken more accountability and stated to customers that "you can and should expect more from us, and as CEO I take full responsibility for making this right." United now faces charges from the injured man and will be dealing with what they call a "systematic failure."

PUBLIC POLICY

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy (BIPP) will use this section to engage the University community in a discussion about emerging public policy topics and issues. Upcoming publications will include commentary from interns of BIPP in segments, bringing to the forefront important events, trends, and decisions occurring both locally and globally.

Public demands Trump release his tax returns once again

Caldwell Harden
Contributing Writer

April 18 is typically referred to as Tax Day, the deadline for U.S. citizens to file their individual income tax returns to the federal government. In 2017, April 18 will be remembered for other reasons. Americans in various cities across the country organized protests demanding for President Donald Trump to release his tax returns.

Trump's tax returns were a hot topic of discussion during the election cycle with critics from both sides saying that he should follow tradition and release his tax returns. Presidential candidates have released their tax returns since former president Richard Nixon released his in 1973. When Trump decided not to release his, he overthrew a bipartisan tradition. In August 2016, a Gallup poll found that 73 percent of registered voters wanted him to release his taxes. Amongst registered Republicans, 62 percent said he should release them. Just one month later a Fox News poll revealed that 60 percent of voters, including 32 percent of Republicans, felt that he was hiding something by not releasing his returns. Hillary Clinton particularly attacked him for failing to do so, claiming that he could be hiding ties to foreign business leaders.

Now almost 100 days into Trump's presidency, not much has changed, and according to an ABC News and Washington Post poll, 74 percent of Americans believe that he should release his taxes.

> Now almost 100 days into Trump's presidency, not much has changed, and according to an ABC News and Washington Post poll, 74 percent of Americans believe that he should release his taxes.

failing to release his taxes was that he being audited. While the IRS does not prohibit anyone from releasing their taxes, Trump argued that by releasing his taxes it would interfere with the IRS's ability to successfully complete the audit.

Since the Watergate scandal, the IRS has audited every president and vice president during his or her term. It does so to ensure that a president is not involved in any questionable business relations that could interfere with their ability to lead the nation.

With Trump, this is a significant concern as he did not divest himself from his large international business empire.

In terms of Trump's tax returns, people are most interested in uncovering connections with Russia, shady write-offs, and proof that he is not wealthy as he claims. Someone leaked a single page from his 2005 tax returns, which revealed that he paid 38 million dollars on a 150 million dollar income, but he also wrote off 100 million dollars in losses.

In response to the protests, Trump wrote a flurry of tweets, verbally attacking the protestors, questioning why they were protesting if the election was over and asking who was funding and organizing the protest. Trump has a history of criticizing protestors. For example, he tweeted after the Women's March, "Watched protests yesterday but was under the impression that we just had an election! Why didn't these people vote? Celebs hurt cause badly.". Then he tweeted less than two hours later, "Peaceful protests are a hallmark of our democracy. Even if I do not always agree, I recognize the rights of people to express their views."

If he truly believes this, then rather than question the motives of protestors, he should champion that protests are a trademark of American democracy.

INTERNATIONAL

Bombing ISIS in Afghanistan is not the perfect solution, but it is a short-term win

Sam Rosenblatt
Senior Writer

The U.S. military dropped a GBU-43/B Massive Ordnance Air Blast Bomb (MOAB) on an ISIS affiliate in Afghanistan, killing approximately 94 ISIS militants on April 13. The MOAB, nicknamed the "mother of all bombs," is the most powerful non-nuclear bomb that the United States possesses.

Dropping the MOAB marks the second straight week of American foreign policy surprises after the United States attacked a Syrian air base on April 6 in response to the Assad regime's use of chemical weapons on civilians.

The bomb targeted a series of caves and tunnels in the Nangarhar province of Afghanistan, close to the Pakistan border. The attack was ordered by General John Nicholson, the commander of U.S. forces in Afghanistan; such a strike does not require the president's approval. Nonetheless, the strike does show a dedication to Trump's campaign promise to defeat ISIS.

According to the Afghan Ministry of Defense, no civilians were harmed in the attack and only the ISIS base was destroyed. President of Afghanistan Ashraf Ghani has since voiced his support for the strike to help clear ISIS from the area.

On the other hand, former President of Afghanistan Hamid Karzai criticized America's use of the MOAB, calling it a "brutal misuse" of Afghanistan as a "testing ground for new and dangerous weapons."

Karzai's comments may resonate with people fearing the future implications of the Trump administration's recent military actions, but this criticism also overlooks that the MOAB was not a test. This was a real mission that prevented extremists from causing future harm.

Striking down 94 ISIS fighters may seem trivial for an international terrorist organization with thousands of members, but Nicholson says that U.S. airstrikes over the past two years have cut the ISIS presence in Afghanistan by two-thirds. Continuing such operations, while minimizing civilian casualties, could go a long way towards helping the world's collective security.

The unfortunate reality of dropping bombs is that they may subsequently inspire an equal number of militants as they dispose of, especially when strikes injure or kill civilians. It is no secret that terrorist organizations use such responses as a tool to recruit and motivate their operatives.

Another unfortunate reality is that airstrikes are probably the best—and maybe the only—option for the United States in the fight against ISIS. America certainly does not want to fight another prolonged war in the Middle East, nor would traditional warfare tactics guarantee success against terrorists who would never fight us head on. Moreover, there is no sweeping coalition on the horizon to help the United States combat ISIS, at least in the foreseeable future.

At the same time, some action is better than none at all for fighting such an evil, so airstrikes will have to suffice.

Although every action from the Trump administration seems to take on a life of its own by sparking controversy, the MOAB might be this White House's first success. Trump did not personally order or sign off on the bombing, but giving freedom to his military officers enabled this action to occur. Supporters will praise the administration for taking the first step in attacking ISIS.

Even those who have opposed the president's policies, myself included, can concede that killing ISIS militants, with no civilian casualties, is a short-term win for America. It does not make Trump more "presidential," nor can it erase his previous actions, but it does demonstrate that his administration can handle a volatile situation properly.

WRITING AN HONORS THESIS

Julianna Treene & Julie Spierer
Contributing Writer & Special Features Editor

Perhaps one of the most prestigious manifestations of academic excellence and academic independence is the writing of an honors thesis. This year, 58 students undertook an original, independent research project with the guidance of a faculty member. The long and arduous research process culminated in a final paper, demonstrating significant findings that defend some particular thesis.

"Writing an honors thesis was extremely daunting at first, but at the end, it easily became the most rewarding thing I have ever experienced academically. It required me to process four years of learning, to assess my passions, and think about what I really wanted to say," Sarah Decker '17, who presented her thesis on the philosophical analysis of narratives in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, said.

PROPOSAL PREPARATION

Those planning on writing an honors thesis must first have their advisor submit a Letter of Intent to Direct a Thesis form, as well as a Letter of Nomination by their penultimate year. Additionally, a separate Letter of Nomination needs to be completed by the student's major department in order to be accepted into the Honors Program.

Although the process does not begin until the student's senior year, many students are assured they will want to pursue defense of honors theses earlier in their college careers.

"Most students decide at the end of their sophomore or beginning of their junior years that they want to do an honors thesis," Associate Professor of Art Janice Mann, one of the chairs for the Honors Council, said.

For May graduates, the Honors Thesis Proposal Form must be submitted to the Honors Council by late September. The Honors Council will then provide feedback to students and their advisors in the form of approve, approve with comment, revise and resubmit, or rejection of proposal.

The body of the proposal must be around seven pages in length, double-spaced, and use 12-point font, in addition to having a bibliography. The proposal must include: a thesis statement with clear objectives, the project's description, impact, and significance, a bibliography, and a title page.

The title page must then be signed by the faculty advisor of choice, as well as the department program chair, and then scanned and submitted with an electronic proposal submission. The link to the Honors Thesis Proposal Form portal can be found on the University website.

Due to the extended and completely immersive nature of the research, it is important that students consider their faculty member of choice to advise the research.

"Becoming an expert in a certain topic requires you to interact with faculty on an entirely different level," Decker said.

FOLLOWING PROPOSAL ACCEPTANCE

By March 1, students, along with their advisors, must complete a Thesis Progress and Intent to Defend form and select a co-advisor or second reader for their defense committee. Once a defense committee is formed, students and their advisors will appoint one committee member as a representative. Honors Council assigns a representative from a department outside the student's major.

April 1 is the last day students can submit their completed thesis to the defense committee for approval. By late April, students must have completed their defense, a process in which the student presents their thesis to the chosen advisors on their defense committee.

During the defense process, students have the opportunity to present their thesis in front of their advisors, committee members, and a selected audience.

FORMAT OF THE THESIS DEFENSE PROCESS

Following the advisor introduction, the student presents his or her thesis, followed by questions from the general audience. The general audience is then asked to leave, after which the defense committee may ask the student questions.

The student is finally excused and the committee deliberates the student's defense of his or her thesis.

"During my defense, I truly felt like an authority on my topic and was able to critically engage with my committee members and my audience," Decker said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Scott Meinke advised two political science students this year, and a number of others in the past. He emphasizes the immense positive impact of the constructive criticism that students gain through the defense process has upon the final thesis document.

"The defense requires students to answer questions from many directions about their work and to consider constructive criticism about it. All of this helps the students to improve their final thesis document. Even the very best theses I've seen at Bucknell have undergone some revision in response to the defense," Meinke said.

Nominations for the prestigious "The Harold W. Miller Prize" are due to the Honors Council chair by April 25, and the Honors Council and associated representatives will deliberate and decide the Miller Prize on Reading Day.

The final copy of students' theses are due on the last day of final examinations, allowing those who successfully completed a thesis to finally breathe a sigh of relief.

"I'd say that defending the thesis was the most rewarding part of the process—in part because it was a culmination of months of work, and in part because it allows you to share what you're passionate about to an audience. If anything, writing and defending an honors thesis provides a great sense of accomplishment, and I would encourage other students to do one if they are interested in in-depth research," Emma Frawley '17 said.

"The defense is a really important part of the thesis process for several reasons. It requires students to think about how to explain the research that they have done clearly and concisely. After many months wrapped up in the details of their research, they have to talk about what they did and why it matters to an audience that may not be familiar with their work," Meinke said.

"Presenting the thesis was a rewarding experience. The entire process demonstrates the dedication and passion Bucknell professors, such as my research advisor Dr. Clapp, have for educating students. It is fun to be a part of a community where everyone shares a common interest in academics and learning," David Hinnenkamp '17 said. Hinnenkamp presented his biochemistry thesis titled "Synthetic Fatty Acids as Probes for Substrate Binding by Soybean Lipoxygenase-1."

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Many students ask whether two honors theses may be completed, to which the answer is yes, so long as two distinctly different disciplines are examined. Two different proposals must be submitted, as well as two separate theses presented. You may not earn two honors in two disciplines with only one thesis.

If your thesis involves human subjects, in the context of interviews or surveys, approval must be granted through the Institutional Review Board (IRB). Students may contact the University's IRB Chair Matthew Slater for more information surrounding the approval for human involvement.

The defense committee is composed of the research advisor, the second reader, who is usually chosen by the research advisor from his or her department of study with the input of the student, and a representative chosen by the Honors Council from a different department than the advisor.

The defense process lasts roughly 60-90 minutes, and the student may arrange a time that works best with his or her schedule that will be arranged with the defense committee.

"Usually, if a student makes it this far, he or she is successful," Mann said. "An honors thesis isn't really a good fit for every student. It is mainly for those who have a specific research interest that they want to pursue. Curiosity, commitment, and persistence are the three main qualities required."

SEPTEMBER 20
Honors proposals due

MARCH 1
Students, with advisor, must complete a "thesis progress and intent to defend"

MARCH 5
Defense committees should be formed, committee member appointed

APRIL 1
Last day for submitting completed thesis to defense committee

APRIL 25
Nominations from advisors for Miller Prize due to the Honors Council Chair

MAY 1 (LAST DAY OF CLASSES)
Honors Council and representatives deliberate the Miller Prize decision

MAY 10 (LAST DAY OF FINAL EXAMS)
Final copy of Honors Thesis due using "Thesis Submission form"

LAYOUT BY FALLON GOLDBERG, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

THE BUCKNELLIAN
APRIL 28, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 12

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN At the end of every school year, the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* nominates and votes on people of the year who have made significant contributions to the University community. This year, Mike Duignan, Ella Tazuana Johnson '17, and Claire Deboer '17 were selected as Faculty/Staff of the Year, Student of the Year, and Athlete of the Year, respectively. See A6 for a feature on these upstanding members of our community.

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EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

Admitted Student Open House sets record for attendance

Megan Hays
Staff Writer

Admitted Student Open House was held on April 22 with students, alumni, faculty, staff, and administrators accompanying the 1,831 guests that attended. A total of 817 admitted students for the class of 2021, approximately half of which were still making their college decision, participated in the event.

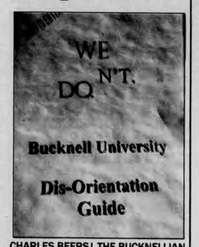
Associate Director of Admissions for Special Projects Jane Seaberg was responsible for organizing the event.

"By the end of Admitted Student Open House on Saturday, Admissions had received more than 40 enrollment commitments, which we believe significantly surpasses every other admitted student open

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

'WE DO.N'T' pamphlets circulate campus during Admitted Student Open House

Bethany Blass
Print Managing Editor



CHARLES BEERS| THE BUCKNELLIAN The front cover of the "WE DO.N'T" pamphlet circulated on April 22.

While prospective students and their families were visiting campus during the University's Admitted Student Open House (ASOH) on April 22, several typed pamphlets titled "WE DO.N'T," were simultaneously circulating around campus. The 15-page booklet's title, "Bucknell University Dis-Orientation Guide," referred to the University's WE DO campaign, which encourages University students to work together in life and learning to turn the University's plans for the future into reality.

The pamphlet included an opening page which explained its purpose, followed by multiple pages including an annotated campus map, a history of student activism at

STORY CONTINUES ON A4

Third annual Bison Sound draws crowd of over 1,000

Victoria Walker
Staff Writer

The third annual Bison Sound was held April 22 on Sojka Lawn. The campus event drew in over 1,000 attendees despite chilly weather.

The event was free for students and featured lawn games, tie dye, giveaways, food, and a beer garden while various musical acts performed on a stage at the front of the lawn, including University students Amarachi Ekekwe '18, Mukta Phatak '18, KP140, Lindsey Ferguson '18, and The Wingmen.

"Many of the student bands here on campus emailed Bison Sound explaining their interest to perform," Event Director Brooke Schechter '20 said. "Many had performed at Bison Sound before or had performed at other events on campus."

Two headlining bands from New York City, Del Water Gap and Lawrence, took to the stage in the middle of the event and drew large crowds of students.

Morgan Klein '17 and William Frost '18 organized the musical lineup and offered the Bison Sound committee various artists to choose from before making the final call.

"It's always a long process to book bands for events at Bucknell because we want to make sure that we are booking talent that most–if not all–of the Bucknell community can enjoy," Klein said. "I think we did a really great job with Del Water Gap and Lawrence this year."

ERIN DITMAR | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Students gathered early on the Sojka Lawn to watch performers at Bison Sound.

Samantha Camden '20, who ran logistics with Sydney Myers '20, said that the

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

University announces Islamic studies professorship

Erin Hausmann
Senior Writer

After several years of raising funding for the "WE DO" campaign, the University has revealed plans to hire a new professor to fill an Islamic studies position. Over the course of the next academic year, the religious studies department will conduct a search for a professor to fill this position. The professor will be installed in fall 2018.

"The field of the professorship will be defined as global Islam, an area of study focused on one of the world's major religions and cultures that adds invaluable coverage to our academic offerings," Provost Barbara Altmann said. "The new faculty member will have a home in religious studies, and will also contribute to other programs and teach a broad range of courses."

The department of religious studies wrote a proposal for the new professorship, which resulted in an endowment made possible by Zareen Taj Mirza '79, and her mother, Josephine Hildreth "Dodie" Detmer '52.

In addition to funding the professorship in Islamic studies, their gift funds a large portion of of the money needed to renovate the former Delta Upsilon house next to Bertrand Library to create the University's new Humanities Center building. The building will be named Hildreth-Mirza Hall in their honor.

"Ms. Detmer is the daughter of former Bucknell President Horace Augustus Hildreth (president from 1949 to 1953) and her father-in-law, Iskander Mirza, was the first president of Pakistan. That family relationship is among the reasons why she and her daughter Zareen have directed a substantial part of their gift to establish the new professorship in Islamic studies," Altmann said.

The University is pleased to announce this new professorship, as it has been a goal of the "WE DO" campaign for several years. Students expressed their excitement over the new position.

"I think it is amazing that Bucknell is investing money in Islamic studies. Hopefully more courses will be created and introduce students to the culture," Olivia Loome '20 said.

Tooba Ali '17 is a Muslim student who is "absolutely thrilled that our school hired an Islamic studies professor. This may be the first time that many individuals in this community are exposed to anything Islam related that does not come from the words of someone from the media (and are clearly biased)," Ali said.

Students are also curious about what the new position will entail and how the department will incorporate more Muslim-centered events.

"Hopefully having a department on campus will show individuals of the Bucknell community that every religion is on a spectrum based on interpretation and that there are individuals all across this spectrum," Ali said. "This department will also have speakers come to this campus and educate future generations of different aspects of Islam (one of the oldest religions) and just start the conversations that we should have been having for the last several decades."

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

SEE B6

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

FRIDAY, APR. 21
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

SATURDAY, APR. 22
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
LANGONE CENTER: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

SUNDAY, APR. 23
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
VEDDER HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
VEDDER HALL: STUDENT CONDUCT REFERRAL

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
SWARTZ HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION

MONDAY, APR. 24
NO INCIDENTS.

TUESDAY, APR. 25
NO INCIDENTS.

READ MORE AT BUCKNELL.EDU

BREAKING THE BUBBLE

THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE OF BUCKNELL.
CATCH UP ON WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

Briefs by Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

INTERNATIONAL

Russia's Supreme Court has banned Jehovah's Witnesses from operating in the country after a request from the justice ministry to consider the organization an extremist group.

Hundreds of thousands participated in nationwide anti-government marches and protests in Venezuela, shutting down highways and inciting violence, causing at least 22 deaths.

DOMESTIC

A federal judge's ruling blocked part of the Trump administration's January executive order that would take away funding from sanctuary cities.

Michael Flynn, President Donald Trump's former national security adviser, may have broken federal law by not fully disclosing business with Russia while seeking a White House security clearance

Bust of first African American University graduate to be unveiled

Samantha Ruvolo
Contributing Writer

A bust of Edward Brawley, the first African American to attend the University, will be unveiled on May 1. The bust commemorates the 142nd anniversary of his graduation from the University.

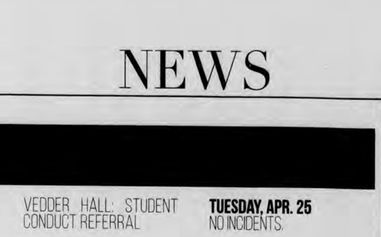
The statue is intended to keep his memory alive on campus and to remember the fight for racial equality. It will be placed on the Humanities Quad by the Vaughan Literature Building as a reminder of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1958 visit and the University's willingness and forward thinking during that time period.

Associate Professor of Art and Art History Joseph Meiser and Director of the Griot Institute of Africana Studies Carmen Gillespie worked on the project alongside University President John Bravman and Provost Barbara Altmann.

Gillespie explained that the idea of commemorating Brawley was sparked by a student, Marissa Calhoun '10, who was doing an independent study of the African American timeline of the University.

> Commemorating these events with a sculpture at the center of campus will serve as a physical reminder of these particular milestones.
>
> Joseph Meiser
> Associate Professor of Art and Art History

After Gillespie invited Brawley's descendants to homecoming and heard about their family history, she felt it would, "be important for Bucknell to recognize Brawley's accomplishments, as well as to note that the University was the first extant private school in Pennsylvania to admit an African-American student."



CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Design of the bust of Edward Brawley to be revealed on May 1.

Through this project she feels it is "essential to recognize the inequalities of the past and how much work we must continue to do to ensure that Bucknell becomes the institution Brawley and King both advocated for in their lives and work. I hope that the bust stands as a perpetual reminder of that charge."

Meiser, who specializes in sculpture, designed and sculpted the bust of Brawley.

"Commemorating these events with a sculpture at the center of campus will serve as a physical reminder of these particular milestones, and a more general reminder that equality can't be taken for granted—that we must remain vigilant in our efforts to create an inclusive society where everyone can thrive," Meiser said.

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BISON SOUND

CONTINUED FROM A1

committee was fortunate to book Lawrence for a University event.

"They play at huge festivals all around NYC and New England, and we were so lucky to have them come," Camden said.

"I thought Lawrence was fantastic," Mitchell Petrimoulx '18 said. "I'd never heard of them before and I think it's great to hold events that help artists earn the recognition they deserve."

While watching the performers, students enjoyed a variety of free food options, including corn dogs, soft pretzels, sliders, pigs in a blanket, meat and vegetable kabobs, ice-cream, funnel cake, and other festival foods. There was a beer garden for students 21 and up, offering four brands of alcohol.

According to Klein, the physical setup of the event was changed this year to better accommodate the space. The schedule of activities was also shifted slightly to focus Bison Sound in the late-afternoon and early-evening.

"I think we're always learning, and that is really important," Klein said. "Last year, we had our headliners at the end of the event and everyone had left for their Saturday evening activities already. Our beer garden was too small. Our stage was tucked to one side. So this year, we put our headliners right in the middle, we expanded the beer garden, and we pulled the stage right into the middle, and it worked. This year's Bison Sound was significantly more successful than last year's just because of those little changes."

These types of decisions were part of a long-term planning and advertising process that extended throughout the semester. Nine students spearheaded the effort to make Bison Sound happen. Event funding came from Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council, WVBU, Uptown, the Dean of Students, and a specific Bison Sound account.

"We have been meeting once a week the entire second semester to go over what each team has to do during each week," Schechter said. "Even outside of the once-a-week meetings, each team had extensive roles to do, like going to meetings with catering and events management, coming up with a marketing strategy, finding musical talents, and more."

Lindsey Moy '20 and Mike O'Neill '17 were in charge of event marketing and managed the Bison Sound Instagram, Facebook event, posters, and other advertising.

"We really enjoyed getting students excited about the event though tabling in the LC, posting Instagrams, and updating the Instagram during the event," Moy said.

"I liked being able to do the different activities, like going in the beer garden and playing volleyball with the music in the background," Sara Palombo '17 said. "I liked that dynamic. Also, free food and giveaways. I never complain about that."

These giveaways, organized by Stephen Mayer '19, included sunglasses, shirts, blankets, keychains, and more, and were handed out at a table and thrown into the crowd. Giveaways were even tied into Bison Sound's social media, with free items given away to students who were able to Instagram the event's hashtag the quickest.

"Although the weather wasn't in our favor, we had a great turnout. People had a great time wrapped in blankets listening to music, and eating great food," Moy said. "It was very rewarding to see the whole event come together so nicely."

Bison Sound attracted multiple accepted students and their families and helped showcase student spirit to potential members of the class of 2021.

"On Accepted Student's Day at Bucknell last year, I had so much fun at Bison Sound," Schechter said. "It was the event that made me decide Bucknell was the right place for me."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

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Closing the divide between the Greek community and multicultural clubs and organizations

Ellie Hislop
Staff Writer

The University's Panhellenic Council, led by President Amarachi Ekekwe '18, has made efforts to join the typically separate spheres of cultural and Greek organizations on campus. The goal is to work on the relationships between both Greek-affiliated and non-Greek-affiliated students.

"As someone who is a part of numerous minority clubs and organizations, I found that the people that were in my clubs and organizations, were seldom a part of Greek life," Ekekwe said.

Ekekwe explained that students may feel that choosing to be a part of one organization can cause them to feel disconnected from having friends or acquaintances in other organizations.

"When I became Panhel president, I wanted to diminish that assumption. So, for my passion project, I chose to focus on closing the divide between the Greek community and the 'diverse' clubs and organizations," Ekekwe said.

The initiative is the first of its kind at the University. Every sorority will be paired with cultural organizations in hopes that by the end of fall 2018, they will have planned an event that is either open to their respective organizations or open to the entire University community.

"This is the first time we've tried something like this. In the past we've paired sororities with each other to get to know each other better but this is the first time we've reached out to groups beyond Greek life," Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and Community Development Mary Klebon said.

Ekekwe explained that because groups work at a different paces, she hopes that the executive boards of Panhellenic groups and cultural groups will reach out to each other and begin speaking in a casual setting.

The hope is for the organizations to come together and "plan programs, extend invites to events that each organization is hosting, and communicate regularly with one another," Klebon said.

For example, Alpha Chi Omega is partnering with the Black Student Union (BSU). Members from both organizations are reaching out and getting to know one another.

"With Amarachi's initiative, Alpha Chi and the Black Student Union are supportive of each other in all our endeavors, including events that our respective organizations put on, along with our philanthropic efforts," Alpha Chi Omega President Hannah Rosen '18 said.

"By partnering the two, both communities can learn more about their peers, and continue to work to unify the campus. There are all different types of people in both these communities, and really getting to know the other is crucial in order to bring our Bucknell community, as a whole, together," Rosen said.

"I want people in these 'diverse' clubs and organizations to know that being involved in these clubs and being a part of Greek life is not mutually exclusive. You can be a minority in a sorority just like you can be a part of club such as BSU as a white student. It's important that while we do find time to converse and interact with people who share similar backgrounds and experiences as us, that we also learn to interact and have fun with people who are different from us," Ekekwe said.

Apart from working with all of the sororities on campus, Ekekwe has reached out to cultural clubs and organizations on campus such as BSU, the Gender & Sexuality Alliance, the Latinx Alliance for Community and Opportunity, the Japan Society, Bucknell's Africa Student Association, the Chinese Culture & Student Association, the Diversity Outreach Team, Students for Free Tibet, and the Caribbean Students Association.

OPEN HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM A1

house for the day-of deposits," Seaberg said.

"When students came up to Admissions on Admitted Students Day, we rang a cowbell with a Bucknell 'B' on it for each student that makes their deposit," Senior Admissions Information Coordinator Lara Schmitt said. This was done in an effort to encourage students to put down a deposit in-person during the Open House.

The morning included invitational scholar breakfasts, student-led campus tours, a meet and greet of campus services, information on financial aid, and a keynote address by University President John Bravman. The afternoon offered an opportunity for admitted students to sit in mini classes with possible future professors, attend a lunch and activities fair, and attend separate parents' and students' programs to get a closer look at the University.

"We got the opportunity to go in a classroom and listen to a professor talk, and I really got to see how the classroom dynamics work and it was good to be participating in that," Olivia Martini '21, an enrolled student from Pittsburgh, said.

The campus featured "Picture Yourself Here" sites that served for students to take a picture of themselves and put it on their social media. Bucky the Bison, the University's mascot, greeted admitted students on campus and posed for pictures as well.

"We want students to see themselves in the possibilities," Seaberg said.

Tour guide Allison Ward '17 donned the Bucky costume for the day, a role she has volunteered for during past Open Houses as well.

"While the Bucky costume can get really hot and stuffy, it is so rewarding and fun to see how excited accepted students are about coming to Bucknell," Ward said.

Admitted students also reflected on the reasons why they applied to and chose the University.

"I chose Bucknell for their overall sense of community. When I walked on campus, I just felt that I could see myself here," Kip Hallagan '21, an incoming student from East Greenwich High School in Rhode Island, said.

Many tour guides noted the difference they felt on the tours during Admitted Student Open House versus a tour they gave on any regular day.

"The tours [for this Open House] were different because you could talk to students in a different way because they were deciding between Bucknell and only a few other schools," tour guide Caroline Fakharzadeh '20 said.

SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BUCKNELLIAN@BUCKNELL.EDU

Annual literary award recipients share winning work at reading

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN
Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize recipient Jackson Pierce '18 reads his winning poetry (above). Students, faculty, and community members listen as students share their work in Bucknell Hall (below).

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

Four undergraduate recipients of annual prizes awarded by the Stadler Center for Poetry shared their work at the annual student reading on April 21 in Bucknell Hall.

The Cadigan Prizes for Younger Writers were awarded to Daniel Barnum-Swett '17 and Lauren Hudson '18 for poetry and Jordan Walker '17 and Leslie Markevitch '18 for prose. Emily Pursel '20 received an honorable mention in poetry and Celina Antonellis '18 and Emily Ryan '18 received honorable mentions in prose.

The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes were awarded to Jackson Pierce-Felker '18 and Jackie Nicoletti '18.

The reading featured Barnum-Swett, Hudson, Walker, and Pierce-Felker, as Markevitch and Nicoletti are currently studying abroad. Each student was introduced by Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Acting Director of the Stadler Center for Poetry Katie Hays, who read the judges' reviews of the students' work and a brief biography of each student.

Hudson, a creative writing and French double major, began the student readings with her untitled sequence of poetry, which was generated in an eco-poetics course and considered interactions of the self in nature and landscape.

"When I found out that I was a finalist for this year's Cadigan prize, I was in disbelief," Hudson said. "Reading was also surreal. I did not write that piece anticipating having to read it to anyone, much less to so many people, so I was nervous leading up to it but I am grateful to have had the opportunity to share my work."

Pierce-Felker, a creative writing and psychology double major, is working to write what he describes as "spacey self-help poems" and his reading included ideas of emotion, memory, experience, and human relationships.

"Man, I honestly was so bewildered to have won the prize. It doesn't feel totally real, like it hasn't really sunk in yet. Really I'm just incredibly honored and flattered. I owe everything to the professors and people at the Stadler Center," Pierce-Felker said. "Were it not for them, I'd be very unhappy in a crappy major. This feeds my soul. And I never would have discovered it without their help."

Walker, a political science and creative writing double major, read her nonfiction essay titled "The Black Pearl," which examines intersections of history and race as an outside observer at an annual bike festival at Myrtle Beach.

"Thursday was the first time I did a reading, and I liked that I had a little more control in how the audience was perceiving each moment of the nonfiction. I didn't realize how reading something out loud to others is a completely different experience from giving someone a piece of writing to privately read by themselves," Walker said. "It has definitely encouraged me to find different ways to keep writing after I graduate."

Barnum-Swett, a film and media studies major with a minor in translation studies, sees poetry as a way to respond to and comment on traditions using subjects such as nature, history, progress, memory, and social and personal psychology.

"I think a lot of my writing works to queer, pass through, and react to that fact, the presence of that history. I try to speak to and through that broken system in ways that deconstruct and subvert it, that try to use its failings to move forward," Barnum-Swett said.

The readers enjoyed the atmosphere of the hall and appreciated the crowd that came to support their writing.

"Bucknell Hall is a really august space pretty much built for the singular purpose of preaching/reading to a crowd, so it's a good vibe being there ... lots of folks came out and everyone was super receptive," Barnum-Swett said. "Each of the other readers was awesome and had incredible work! It's nice to read like that, with that mix of subjects and styles that may seem different or wide-ranging all in context with each other for an hour."

The Cadigan Prizes for Younger Writers recognize outstanding works of poetry and prose submitted by University students and are selected by authors published in the University's West Branch literary journal. Poetry selections were judged by Gina France, associate professor of English at Knox College, with prose pieces judged by Katherine Haake, professor of English at California State University, Northbridge.

The Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prizes are named in honor of Julia Smithson '76 and the winning manuscripts are selected by a committee of faculty from the creative writing program and department of English.

"Receiving the Cadigan is a big honor for me. Gina Franco, who judged this year's poetry, is a writer whose work I love and respect. In that situation, it's a privilege to know that this person is even reading your writing, nevermind liking it and choosing it!" Barnum-Swett said.

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INVESTIGATIVE NEWS

Research on sexual assault, misconduct on campus reflects national trends

Kathryn Nicolai
Investigative News Editor

The prevalence of sexual assault on college campuses has received augmented national attention in the last decade, resulting in increased awareness as well as federal and state regulation. The matter of sexual assault continues to be a current and pressing concern for higher education, especially within the party and drinking cultures that exist on college campuses.

A 2015 Association of American Universities (AAU) Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault and Sexual Misconduct reported that 23.1 percent of female undergraduate students experienced "non-consensual sexual contact involving physical force or incapacitation" since enrolling in college, including 10.8 percent who experienced penetration.

Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack leads the University's Sexual Assault Research Team, compiled of University students, in administering and analyzing an annual University sexual assault survey. Flack presented the results of the 2016-2017 survey to a small crowd in the ELC Forum on April 17. Before this survey became annual in 2007, surveys were distributed in the 2001-02 and 2004-05 academic years at the University.

At the beginning of the presentation, Flack discussed overarching issues of sexual assault. A timeline of major sexual assault cases and landmarks in the United States and Canada in addition to the infamous "Access Hollywood" tape of Billy Bush and President Donald Trump participating in "locker room talk." Flack juxtaposed this video with the president's recent designation of April as National Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month.

Flack drew random names from half of the student population. The response rate of this group was 40-45 percent, with 736 respondents starting and 659 completing the survey. Women comprised 66 percent of the sample and men made up 34 percent.

"Although there was some under- and over-sampling of some demographics, the sample as a whole was roughly comparable to the population," Flack said.

According to the survey results, the overall victimization rate for women was about 33 percent, and for men about 9 percent. Both women and men in the Greek system were about twice as likely to report victimization than independent students. Also, for both women and men "hooking up" was a significant predictor of victimization; drug usage was another predictor, but only for women. The instances of victimization surveyed "include a range of assault from non-consensual groping to rape," Flack said.

Flack defines "hooking up" as a "two-person encounter ranging from kissing to sexual intercourse."

Every survey dating back to 2001-2002 has indicated that hooking up is "a significant risk factor for sexual assault victimization," Flack said.

There were lower rates of sexual assault among men and women from 2015-16 to 2016-17. While Flack was pleased with this trend, he was also unsure of whether these results were truly reflective of a decreasing trend in sexual assaults on campus. He explained that these results may be attributed to the omission of interpersonal violence questions in the 2016-17 survey.

"I certainly hope that the reductions we saw in victimization rates this year will be maintained and that we will see further reductions in the future. I'm skeptical, however, that significant change will happen without changes that would equalize power within the social intimacy culture among students," Flack said.

Limitations addressed by Flack included insufficient data on LGBTQ+ respondents, as well as limited assessment of types of victimization, variant times, and locations off-campus.

"I think that the study is really eye-opening and honestly, most of results don't surprise me," Callie Fried '20 said, who attended the presentation.

"Bucknell, like many college campuses, has a problem with sexual assault on its campus," Hallie King '17, a member of the University's Sexual Assault Research Team, said. King believes that the University's administration "does not want to completely admit it."

The University conducts its own research on campus climate and social situations. The MyVoice Student Experience Survey commenced for the first time this fall on "out-of-classroom experiences" in areas of satisfaction, community, well-being, safety and security, dining and housing, and study. Survey participants constituted 60 percent of the University's student body, or 2,101 students. Fifty-eight percent of survey respondents were female, 42 percent were male, and 1.4 percent identified as transgender and other gender non-conforming (trans/OGNC).

Out of the 2,101 survey respondents, 180 students indicated they experienced sexual assault, approximately 8.6 percent. Of the 180 students, 154 identified as women, 18 identified as male and six identified as trans/OGNC, as well as two survey respondents who did not disclose their gender identities.

"One in 7.5 women who responded to the survey indicated they had experienced sexual assault at Bucknell [...] the MyVoice survey was anonymous and that the demographics closely mirrored those of campus," University Title IX Coordinator Kate Grimes said. Grimes said that all instances of sexual assault are unacceptable, but she is not surprised by the data results.

Flack noted that the difference in data results was because, "asking about 'sexual assault' results in about one-third the rate that asking with behaviorally explicit language does." He also noted that this phenomenon "is pretty close to how the MyVoice rate stacks up against the rate in our research survey."

The University's Sex Discrimination, Sexual Misconduct, Relationship Violence and Stalking Policy & Procedures for Resolving Complaints Against Students 2016-17 defines sexual assault as "having or attempting to have sexual intercourse or oral sex (cunnilingus or fellatio) without Consent. Sexual intercourse is defined as anal or vaginal penetration by a penis, tongue, finger or inanimate object."

A divergence in definitions regarding sexual assault and sexual misconducts exists, muddying the waters and creating discrepancies regarding statistics. Under the University's policy, sexual misconduct encompasses sexual assault, non-consensual fondling, and sexual exploitation. Flack categorizes non-consensual fondling under the term "victimization of sexual assault" in his research results.

"As the issue of sexual assault continues to afflict college campuses across the country, we must do all that we can to combat it, including by raising awareness through the continued education of our community members and by holding those who engage in such conduct accountable," Grimes said.

Work in this area is "far from finished," according to Grimes, but she believes that important steps have been taken in order to combat sexual assault.

Numerous University efforts have been taken to decrease rates of sexual assault, including the expansion of the SpeakUP Bucknell program, a peer education group, as well as faculty and staff online training.

According to Grimes, in 2012 the University possessed 12 SpeakUP peer educators who received 18 hours of training. Currently, the University has 53 SpeakUP peer educators who receive 40 hours of training.

A new three-step initiative aimed at educating incoming students on sexual misconduct will start with the Class of 2021, according to Grimes. Incoming students will now complete an online course and attend a two-hour performance by the organization, Speak About It, in addition to SpeakUP presentations currently in place.

Moreover, SpeakUP participates in a Fraternity & Sorority Ally Program, a seven-week program that meets once a week. An athlete ally training is currently being developed, according to Grimes.

"Sexual assault education and prevention is a topic BSG is very passionate about and hopes to get more involved with in the coming year," Bucknell Student Government (BSG) President Amanda Battle '18 said. "It is our hope to get all students involved in the ally program because currently there are programs in place for athletes and Greek members to have an ally, but that does not cover every student on our campus—all who deserve access to this education and resource. We hope by including the program in our LOL series this fall, which provides a financial incentive for all clubs to participate, we can do more to prevent sexual assault on our campus, to empower survivors, and to stop normalizing rape culture," Battle said.

One suggestion Flack made at his presentation was to have "the same number of sorority houses as fraternity houses, and having the rules for socializing be the same in both."

However, the University "has long-standing agreements with certain national organizations and alumni corporations to provide fraternity housing," Grimes said. About 10 years ago, the University held a conversation with sororities about housing on campus.

"At that time, there was not interest in exploring what options might be available, perhaps due in part to the insurance costs and potential liability associated with leasing or owning student housing," Grimes said.

"I think our school does have some truly amazing programs in place to battle the cause," King said. However, she believes, "our campus, both students and faculty, need to be more open to discussing the subject and taking steps to stop it."

'WE DO.N'T' PAMPHLET

CONTINUED FROM A1

the University, figures summarizing the University's statistics regarding sexual assault and Greek life, and excerpts from articles published in The Bucknellian.

One page included an excerpt from a poem written and performed at the Solidarity March in October 2016 by Jackson Pierce-Felker '18.

"I sent the organizer a few excerpts from the larger piece and gave them free reign to do whatever," Pierce-Felker said.

"I was polite this summer when a 1968 alumna told me I needed to uplift my race, the year before that another told me identifying as black was a mistake, discrimination is ingrained in the bones of this place," Pierce-Felker's poem said. It continued, "Finding real change on this campus is like finding a mermaid."

Though the creators of the pamphlets are unknown, "the Invisible Committee was responsible for the flyers," according to Pierce-Felker, who was not an organizer of the pamphlet.

The Invisible Committee, according to Wikipedia, is "an anonymous author or authors who have written anarchist literature," and is believed to be spearheaded by French political activist Julien Coupat.

"They don't want their identities to obscure the intent of the flyers," Pierce-Felker said.

Faculty and staff members of the University, including the University's Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch and Dean of Students Amy Badal, were notified of the pamphlets over the weekend.

"Someone mentioned them to me on Friday afternoon, but that was the only time anyone raised the issue," Hirsch said. Badal and Hirsch have no further knowledge about the pamphlets, including who created them or how many were printed.

The first page explained that the purpose of the pamphlet was to provide prospective students insight into how forms of oppression such as racism, sexism, and classism manifest on campus.

"This pamphlet exists to give you (a new/prospective Bucknellian) an honest look into what life at Bucknell is [like]. We hope it [gives] you an alternative perspective of what Bucknell is that is both authentic and insightful," the first page read.

The pamphlet suggested that the University's administration perpetuates this culture.

"We want to show you why life at Bucknell can be difficult, why the administrators of this institution are not our friends, and ultimately what communities on campus are ones that will be places where you will be welcome and hopefully feel a sense of belonging in," the pamphlet said.

"I don't believe it had a noticeable impact on Admitted Student Open House," Dean of Admissions Robert Springall said.

Though the pamphlet included some information that could be interpreted as negative aspects of the University's campus and culture, the pamphlet also suggested that its creators want to improve these perceived drawbacks.

"Well, we feel that it's necessary that as current students we serve as active members of our community with the goal of making it better. And if you want to come here, we want you to be aware [of] Bucknell's problems and in hopes you might help change them," the pamphlet read.

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Thrill-seeking student waits until the very last minute to reset MyBucknell password

Madeline Diamond
Senior Editor

Kevin Kress '17 decided to add a little chaos to his life and waited until 11:59:59 p.m. to reset his MyBucknell password, lest he get locked out of his account.

"I need to get on Moodle and Banner Web, so obviously I didn't want to get locked out of my account, but I decided to give myself a little thrill and wait until the last possible second to change my password," Kress said. "Just a little something to take the edge off."

Director of University Passwords Lisa Larison expressed her frustration with students like Kress.

"We give students at least a 13 day warning to change their passwords and we email them every day, so there is really no excuse for waiting this long," Larison said. "Our server gets flooded with all the procrastinators around 11:50 p.m. the night before accounts become locked and it risks shutting the whole system down."

Kress did in fact update his password on time, although he admitted that his decision to wait until the deadline was irresponsible.

"I'm graduating and I haven't checked that many items off my bucket list, like streaking the quad, so I thought I'd do something a little safer," he said. "It wasn't quite as exhilarating, but I still felt pretty tough in the moment."

Sequel to hit outbreak movie 'Contagion' to film at the University

Jon Meier
Staff Writer

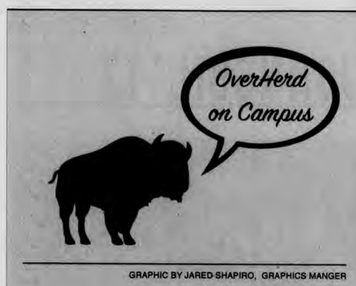
Carol Sheffield '87 visited campus on April 21 to speak on a panel about working in the film industry. While she expected to impart wisdom to aspiring students, she also left Lewisburg, Pa. with something she could bring back with her to Hollywood.

During the panel, she realized the University's student body could provide the perfect background audio for Warner Bros. Studio's next film, "Contagion 2: MONO-poly."

"The experience was surreal," Sheffield said, donning a disposable medical mask. "Every time I closed my eyes, it was like I was inside of a quarantine unit. The wetness of the coughs, the intermittent sniffles, the despondent groaning of illness ravaging the body, the sounds of Bucknell are the sounds of a pandemic."

Sheffield left for Los Angeles after briefly speaking with The Bucknellian. She claimed she needed to begin plans for rearranging the shooting schedule, but there was a subdued fear in her eyes as she saw a group of sniffling film studies majors approaching her to talk more in-depth about her work.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER



GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANGER

"I don't want to get too drunk because then I can't watch the 'Snowden' movie."

"Hannah and I told people we were in Kappa so they would give us their Juul."

"If you want to f*** me, wait till I'm done dancing."

"The guy with the teardrop tattoo did not take kindly to my outside booze."

"What if you mixed a corgi with a horse? It would have the cutest butt."

University Public Safety cracks down on 'camping' this exam season

Hannah Paton
Contributing Writer

This exam season, the University's Public Safety staff has made a vocal commitment to cracking down on students who loiter in the library throughout exam week. Referred to as "camping," the phenomenon describes the actions of putting books on a desk, or placing belongings in a library study room to reserve this room or spot for an extended period of time. Often, a student who is "camping" will leave their belongings for several hours or days without returning to the spot.

The classic "no camping" or "if you see something, say something" signs have begun to emerge throughout Bertrand Library, but this year the staff is especially prepared.

"It's been getting worse over the years. Last year a student even brought a microwave into one of the rooms. While we were never able to prove it, we're convinced that he successfully lived here for a full week," library staff member Mona Laricottage said.

Officer MacDonaldCommons told reporters that he and his team have implemented a TSA-level operation, including full bag checks, to look for any signs of campers.

"If we so much as see a granola bar in someone's bag, they're not getting in. Food is the most classic staple of a camper. If you're trying to live in the library to study for your exams and improve your GPA, what's the first thing you'll need? Food, of course. That goes double for water bottles," MacDonaldCommons said.

Students have had mixed responses to the public safety threats. The feedback has ranged from Katie Swartz '20, "I'm a first year I don't even know what camping is" to Anna Milton '18, "I don't understand why they care. If I want to spend 198,378,765 hours of my life studying for my PCHEM20000 exam, why are they trying to stop me?!"

However, the most positive review of the increased security came from Brian Hunt '17, a member of the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity.

"I haven't seen any sort of police officer near any of our parties since exam period started. I did try to go into the library the other day, though, and was denied entrance. The officer said something about my extra sweatshirt as a means to aid and abet those who are already inside. It's cool though, I just went back to the lawlessness that is downtown," Hunt said.

The school is very pleased with the success of the new operation.

Assistant Vice Provost Mitchell Flyson is particularly pleased.

"Hardly any students have been allowed to enter the library this exam period," Flyson said. "If that's not a sign of a successful school administration, I don't know what is."

YOUNG LOVE

Five types of relationships you will have as part of your liberal arts experience

Madeleine Silva
Web Managing Editor

The Doomed:

This relationship will start right at the beginning of your college career. You're just a wide-eyed 18-year-old looking for "the literature building." And they are a wise senior who can find everything. Rarely does this relationship lead to heartbreak because of their impending graduation and your three remaining years on campus. But, on alumni weekends they still tousle your hair while calling you "kid" and buy you green tea shots at the bar because, "You're a poor college kid, I got this!" You feign that you're impressed at their ability to buy you a $3 drink, and go along your way.

The Casual:

During your first year or sophomore year you will find this special person. Perhaps they lived on your first-year hall; maybe you met in your required lab science, but you genuinely consider this person your friend (with benefits). The casual will keep showing up throughout your four years on campus. Maybe you go to a couple date parties with them, take them to some of yours, but always under the guise of friends (with benefits). The lack of commitment and pressure on this relationship gives it the potential to be the most enjoyable relationship you have on campus—cherish it.

The Big Love:

"They are the one." You will say this about your big love relationship. You will be so enamored with this person that you will not heed to your friends' comments:

"You're literally taller than him."

"He mumbles—how do you two even have a conversation?"

"We don't get what you see."

You won't even get what you see because you will be completely blinded by love. There will be several beginnings and endings to this relationship, but there will be a final ending. That's the key characteristic of this relationship—it doesn't work out. And at the ripe old age of your early 20s, you might swear off love. You roll your eyes at your friends and their significant others. But, you might be able to find love again in your next 70 years of life. Maybe.

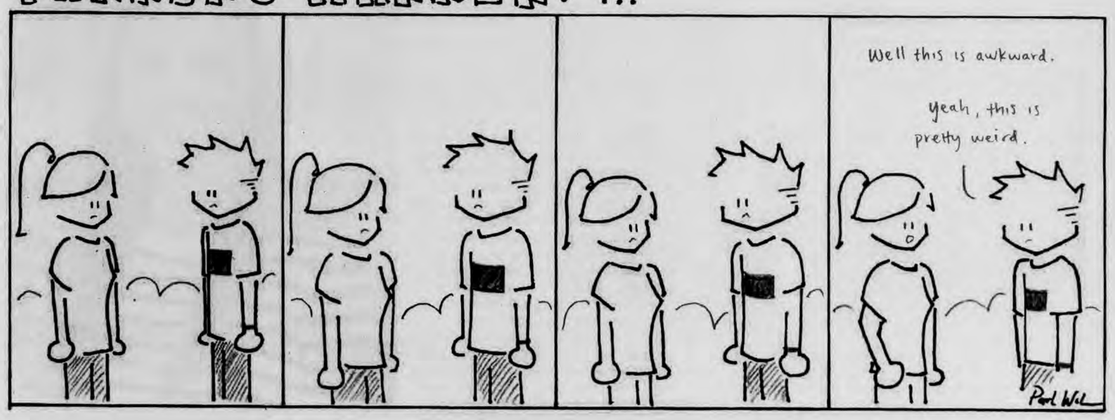
The Rebound:

Crucial. This relationship is crucial. After you have spent several weeks complaining about your ex and crying on the way home from the bar, you'll get to this pivotal moment. This will be to everyone's great relief because you've been a real "Debbie Downer" lately. A rebound will happen when you finally take your friends' advice and stop scrolling through your phone at the bar and start talking to people. Maybe you find the one who has been hitting on you since junior year. Maybe you circle back to "The Casual." Either way, everyone wins here.

The Curious:

You have to be in your final year at school to appreciate this fling. Maybe you both have known each other all four years. You might have only met this year. Either way, neither of you gave each other a chance until this final lap. They might not be your type, but if your liberal arts education taught you anything, it is to be open minded about everything.

PARKER'S MARKER: ...



PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

STAFF/FACULTY OF THE YEAR: **MIKE DUIGNAN**

"The man behind the curtain" is an apt term to describe the role and character of Director of Campus Activities & Programs Mike Duignan. In the nearly three years he's been here, Duignan has formed connections with an overwhelming number of students, aided partially by his job title as the director of 120 clubs and organizations.

Duignan's office is centrally located in the Campus Activities & Programs (CAP) Center, where he acts as the office assistant and office coordinator. As the advisor of Common Ground, Duignan attends, advises, and participates in a student-led five day diversity retreat where topics like race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, religion, class, and gender are challenged and discussed.

"I would say there's the family you're born into and the family you create. So what I try to do is, especially with Common Ground and Uptown, is create a family atmosphere in the sense that we have to lean on each other and respect one another," Duignan said.

Additionally, he is the co-advisor of Bucknell Student Government, where he is in contact with more than 55 students regarding student government decisions and projects. A few of his other active roles in the University include being in charge of Fall Fest for the past two years, assuming the role of temporary advisor for "We Brake for Nobody," overseeing the Involvement (IN) Network, and acting as the advisor for the Black Student Union.

Perhaps one of the most fulfilling aspects of his job is the connections he makes, Duignan said. He mainly focuses on having professional but caring relationships with his students, holding them accountable for their tasks in organizations and clubs while remaining cognizant of their efforts to balance other responsibilities. Duignan has had many students visit his house for dinner with his family in efforts to further foster a quasi-family connection.

"I like to know students as people; I'm big on stories. I tell lots of stories and I like to hear stories, and the only way you can do that is by taking some time and building those relationships," Duignan said. "I spend more time with students than I do with my family at home, you have to know who the person next to you is, and not have it be a bunch of strangers. That's the way to move forward as a group. Bucknell has made strides toward this. It's our job to get to know people."

As a student at the Utica College of Syracuse University, Duignan played an active role in his educational community and always enjoyed having an impact on community members. He recognized that he didn't feel passionately about a career in the corporate America, so he pursued a variety of internships in higher education. One of his friends told him about the position at the University, and since then he has immensely enjoyed being an active member of the campus community.

"Even on the days when I'm exhausted, when I'm really tired, there's always times you question, did I do the right thing, am I doing the right stuff?" Duignan said. "Hearing those stories, having the community's faith, and people reaching back out to you empowers you and keeps on reinforcing those moments of when you do have doubt, that you're in it for the right reasons and you're doing the right thing."

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

STUDENT OF THE YEAR: **ELLA TAZUANA JOHNSON '17**

"I grew up in the hood, and my racial identity was something I was aware of from a young age. You could've called me a statistic, if you will," Ella Tazuana Johnson '17 said.

On learning of the extensive list of her campus and community involvements, the casual onlooker can't help but wonder about Johnson's source of unwavering motivation.

"My driving force is my understanding of the world that I grew up in, and knowing that I want to explore the world I didn't grow up in.

A member of Los Angeles Posse 4, Johnson came to the University in order to find a new sense of home in a different location. She was a member of the Humanities Residential College her first year, the Carey House her second year, and has been an active member of Fran's House for three years of her college career.

Johnson, who is one of 12 siblings, grew up in a single-parent household and was homeless before coming to the University.

"I knew that I didn't want to end up homeless in the future, and I knew that with my education, nothing can truly stop me," Johnson said.

Johnson is a project assistant for the Lewisburg Prison Project, and was a civic engagement intern following her first year for the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles. Johnson is also a member of the all-female a cappella group The Silhouettes, a Buckwild leader, and has been involved in Alpha Phi Omega, the University community service fraternity.

"My favorite thing about Bucknell are the resources and opportunities it offers its students (and faculty). I probably wouldn't have been able to study abroad as much as I did had I gone to a different school," Johnson said, highlighting the clubs and organizations the University offers. "So by resources, I don't just mean academically," Johnson said.

As an African studies minor, Johnson was involved in Bucknell's Africa Student Association (BASA) in her first year, and continued her involvement in the University's Black Student Union (BSU) throughout her college career. She has also been an active member of the Muslim Student Association (MSA).

In March 2017, she joined a group of students on the Bucknell Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving (B.A.C.E.S.) service trip to the Dominican Republic, and in January 2015 and November 2016, Johnson was a member of the Katrina Recovery Team.

Johnson is no stranger to the vast world outside of the "Bucknell Bubble." She hasn't been back to her home in Los Angeles for three years now due to her extensive traveling and studying abroad.

Johnson spent the summer of her junior year in Ghana studying abroad, followed by a three-week study abroad program in the Caribbean, studying Caribbean literature, histories, and cultures. Immediately after this, she studied abroad for the remainder of the summer in Jordan.

"When I went abroad it forced me to look at the world in a different way," she said.

Johnson's life after graduation will continue to be characterized by new places and pursuits; she will be involved in a "Humanity in Action" fellowship in Bosnia and Herzegovina, focusing on the nation's human rights violations and discrimination spanning from World War II to present day.

After her fellowship in Eastern Europe, she will travel to Ghana to visit her boyfriend, and then return to her home in Los Angeles. In September, Johnson will be joining the Peace Corps in Morocco. As an Arabic studies minor, she looks forward to living in an Arab country.

"I am mostly looking forward to learning Moroccan Arabic and applying what I have learned [at Bucknell] to that dialect," Johnson said.

The person that inspires her the most is her older sister, Shaunsie. "She has been one of my biggest supporters since I've been at Bucknell, and she's the only person in my family who has gone to a four-year college, which is rare," Johnson said. "I look up to her so much, and I can't wait to be the second person [in my family] to go to college and graduate."

CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR: **CLAIRE DEBOER '17**

From first grade to NCAA championships, the Bison women's basketball team's Claire DeBoer '17 has come a long way. Her numerous and prestigious Patriot League and NCAA accolades reflect a successful and consistent four years on the team.

When the team is in-season, they practice six days per week and lift twice per week. The off-season is not much easier, with workouts every weekday and lifting three times per week. However, all the hard work seemed to pay off, as DeBoer helped lead the Bison to an overtime win over Navy in the 2017 Patriot League Championship, securing the program's first title since 2008.

"It was all really worth it once we hoisted the trophy at the end of it," DeBoer said.

As DeBoer was reflecting upon her basketball career at the University, she realized that she had never sat out of a game or experienced injury, and had missed maybe one practice because of the flu.

"Freshman year was tough because we did not have any full breaks ever, but as the years went on it all became more enjoyable. Over winter break it was fun to bond with my teammates … we're all super close, it's like a mini-sorority," DeBoer said.

DeBoer expresses that one of her greatest inspirations is her teammate and friend, Suné Swart '17. Swart lost her father her sophomore year of high school, and she began playing basketball within the same year, and has become an All-League caliber player.

"All of us look up to her," DeBoer said.

Together with Swart and third fellow senior Megan McGurk '17, DeBoer won 86 games in her four-year tenure with the Bison women's basketball program, the most for one class in program history. She reflects just how much the team has accomplished together and all of the amazing comebacks, remembering one of the greatest: last season against Lehigh.

"Last year we played Lehigh and we were down 17 points in the third quarter. It was so cool because the whole track team was there. And the fact that we were able to make a comeback was so cool," DeBoer said.

This season, her senior year, DeBoer switched positions from forward to guard, which pushed her out of her comfort zone; however, she recognizes that it rewarded her with the opportunity to grow as a player and as a person.

Despite being out of her element, DeBoer excelled in her new role. This season, she was second in the Patriot League in both scoring average with 16 points per game and shooting percentage at .484. With her 1,678 career points, DeBoer places ninth in Patriot League history in scoring. DeBoer is also the only player in school history to currently rank in the program top 10 for points, rebounds, and assists. For her accomplishments, DeBoer was unanimously voted Patriot League Player of the Year.

After graduation, DeBoer intends to find a job in sports marketing and development. She previously held an internship position at ESPN in digital sales, and hopes to translate her love for sports over to her career after graduation.

DeBoer considered playing overseas after college, but realized that it just couldn't compare to the team that she has had here at the University. DeBoer nostalgically reflects that this year was surely too great of an ending to mess with.

"It's hard to retire and hang up the shoes, but I think we ended on a really high note, because it was obviously such a sweet ending that I am content with ending it. I think I am going to just move on and try to enter the real world," DeBoer said. "I'll probably still play some pickup basketball, though."

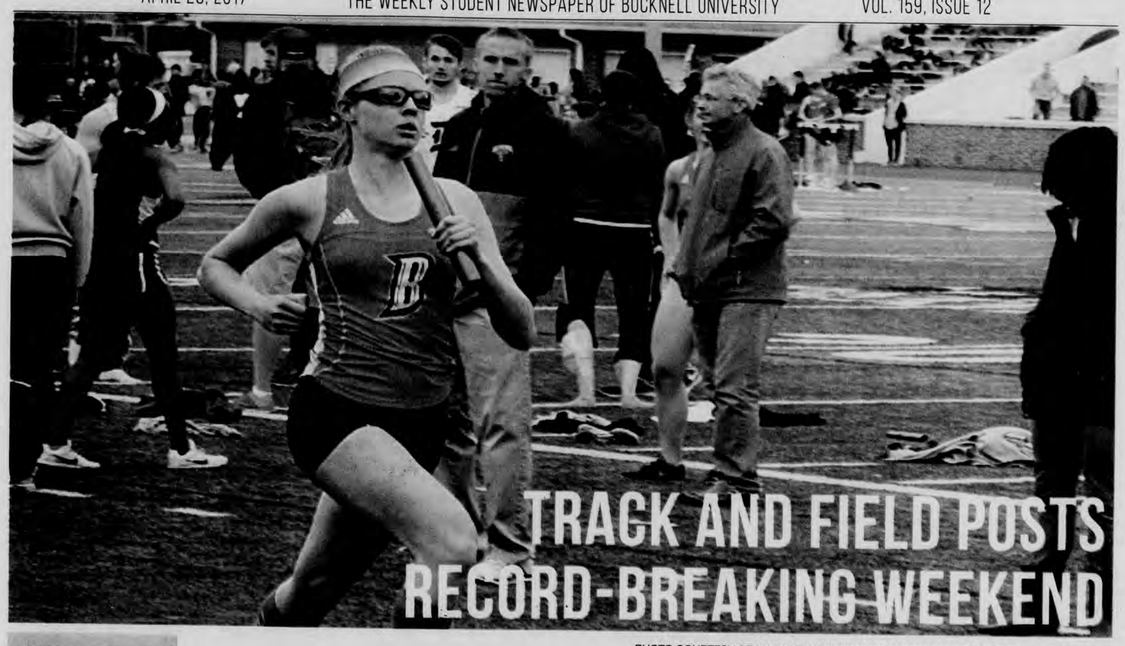
BY JULIE SPIERER, SPECIAL FEATURES EDITOR

LAYOUT BY JOHN ROMEI, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT EDITOR

PHOTOS BY CAROLINE SULLIVAN | THE BUCKNELLIAN

BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS

APRIL 28, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY VOL. 159, ISSUE 12



TRACK AND FIELD POSTS RECORD-BREAKING WEEKEND

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARC HAGEMEIER MARC HAGEMEIER, BUCKNELL ATHELTICS DEPT.
Kaitlyn Salisbury '20 and the 4x100m relay team took gold during the Bucknell Team Challenge last weekend.

SCORES AT A GLANCE

TRACK & FIELD
BUCKNELL TEAM CHALLENGE
MEN'S, 1ST OF 7
WOMEN'S, 1ST OF 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE
NAVY 7, BISON 4

MEN'S LACROSSE
LEHIGH 9, BISON 6

MEN'S TENNIS
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
LEHIGH 3, BISON 4
NAVY 4, BISON 1

THIS WEEKEND IN BISON SPORTS

SOFTBALL
@ HOLY CROSS
APRIL 29-30

BASEBALL
@ NAVY
APRIL 29-30

TRACK & FIELD
PENN RELAY
APRIL 28
BLOOMSBURG INVITATIONAL
APRIL 29-30

MEN'S GOLF
PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP
APRIL 29-30

Becky Chambers
Senior Writer

The track and field team hosted the Bucknell Team Challenge at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on April 22. It was a record-breaking meet, with two school records shattered and the Bison men's and women's teams both taking home the gold.

Christine Bendzinski '18 and Matthew Fay '19 were the two record breakers of the day. Bendzinski shattered an 11-year-old record in the 800-meter run in 2:08.76, bringing home the win for the race. Fay broke a 17-year-old record in the pole vault, vaulting 16-9 and a quarter, winning the event and smashing his personal best of 16-2 and three quarters along with the previous record of 16-3.

"The Bucknell Team Challenge brought a lot of PR's and great performances. We showed our depth by holding out some people and putting others in off-events, and still came up strong to win. Being at home definitely helps, and it was our last chance to have everyone on the team together, cheering each other on," Bendzinski said.

Several other Bison made notable performances in their contributions to the overall wins. Joseph Breen '17 won the discus with a throw of 157-8. In the triple jump, Nicholas Lombardo '18 came in first after a leap of 23-0 and three quarters. Ross Pirnie '17 won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:32.11 while William Melchionni '19 won the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.28. Jordan Jackson '17 was also victorious in the 800-meter run, coming in first with a time of 1:53.48. Jacob Stupak '20 rounded out the winners with a first-place finish in the 3,000-meter run, which he ran in 8:41.52.

For the women's team, Margaret Thomson '19 came in first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:03.20. Elyse Pettaway '17 became the fifth-fastest in school history for the 400-meter dash after she won the event in 56.57. Lauren Gronbeck '20 finished first in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 10:07.11. Meg Sangimino '17 kept the trend going, placing first in the javelin with a throw of 152-7. Stephanie Easse '17 won the discus for the second week in a row when she had a throw of 148-1. The 4x100-meter relay team, consisting of Carli Lucke '18, Carly Reiner '17, Allison Sharkey '17, and Kaitlin Salisbury '20, took gold in the event with a time of 47.15. This is the Bison's third team victory.

The Bison will divide and conquer the weekend of April 28-29, sending one group to the Penn Relays and another to the Bloomsburg Invitational.

"Next week we hope to finish out the season strong at Penn Relays and Bloomsburg, and are looking forward to Patriot Leagues in two weeks. We're expected to have a huge crowd at Lehigh as usual, and couldn't be more excited to compete," Bendzinski said.

Women's golf finishes fifth in PL, men prepare for championships with final match at Navy

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

The women's golf team finished its season at the Patriot League Championship from April 22-23, while the men's team prepared for the Patriot League Championships on April 29-30 with their penultimate match of the year at the Navy Invitational. The women finished fifth out of six teams, and the men finished in 11th place.

Six Bison women concluded their season on the greens of Lehigh University, playing 36 holes on April 22 followed by another 18 on April 23. The team opened the first day with team scores of 324 and 320. The lowest-scoring Bison of the season, Lindsay Dodovich '18, led the team with a pair of 78s on the par-72 track, leaving her in 10th place for individuals at the end of the day. Emily Larson '17 was in 16th place for individual standings with 81-79. Making her first Patriot League Championship appearance, Meredith Langs '20 posted two scores of 83, while teammates Eunbbie Kim '19, Katie Childers '19, and Nicole Mischler '17 carded rounds of 82-89, 92-80, and 90-98, respectively.

Post-season formally ended on April 23 with a fifth-place finish for the Orange and Blue. The team rounded out the tournament with a 54-hole score of 967, with Dodovich posting 5-over-par 77 in the final round. Her remarkable weekend consisting of 37 pars and two birdies in 54 holes earned her All-Patriot League honors for the second year in a row. Also making appearances were Larson with a 78, Kim with an 86, Childers posting an 82, Langs carding an 89, and Mischler capping it off at 94. The University of Richmond team defended its Patriot League title with a tournament score of 916.

Over in Annapolis, Md., the men were hard at work in their final match of the regular season. Despite a day of battling subpar weather, they concluded April 22 with a team score of 312, ranking them 10th of 11 teams. D.J. Magee '17 led the Bison with 5-over-par 76. They concluded April 23 in 11th place with a team score of 315, with George Mason reigning supreme with a 36-hole total of 587.

The men will next compete for a spot in the NCAA Tournament at the Patriot League Championship on their home green from April 29-30.

Men's tennis ends season with powerful performance in PLT

Brittany Willwerth
Staff Writer

After finishing out regular season play with an overall record of 10-17 and 3-4 in the Patriot League, men's tennis qualified for the 2017 Patriot League Championship that took place April 21-22. The sixth-seeded Orange and Blue edged out third-seeded Lehigh 4-3. Falling to second-seeded Navy in the semifinal round, the men ended their season with a record of 11-18 overall.

Coming off a loss to Lehigh on April 16, the Bison were out for revenge on the Mountain Hawks going into the April 21 matches. A duo of Bryan Adams '17 and Andrei Vitiuc '19 dominated court one for a 6-4 victory, while on court three Max Palmer '20 and Max Kane '18 won by a score of 6-3.

In a thrilling singles match, Palmer held on for a three-set win. Securing some momentum in the first set, Palmer won 7-6 (7-5). In set two, Palmer lost in a 6-0 shutout but outlasted his opponent 6-4 in the final set.

With the team score wavering throughout the match, the team truly came together to complete the victory. Daniel Wright '18 and Adams contributed to the team score with a singles wins of their own, ultimately sending the team to the semifinal round.

The team fell 4-1 against Navy on April 22. Max Mc-

STORY CONTINUES ON B2

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT
Max McDonald '19 earned the Bison straight set wins on April 22 in the team's final weekend of the season.

Baseball looks to clinch playoff berth next week in Navy series

Lucas Friedman
Contributing Writer

The Bison baseball team squared off against Holy Cross with a chance to crawl closer to clinching a Patriot League playoff spot in enemy territory. Both the Bison and the Holy Cross Crusaders entered the four-game series that ran from April 22-23 with an 8-4 Patriot League record, tied for second place.

The Bison dropped three out of four contests versus Holy Cross, who were preseason Patriot League favorites. The Bison split the doubleheader on April 22, but were swept in the April 23 doubleheader.

Despite losing both games of the second doubleheader, senior captain Brett Smith '17 made school history in game two, surpassing Ben Allen '10 for the all-time record in hits with 223. He did so by smacking an infield single in the first inning. With the start in that game, Smith also passed Joe Ogren '16 for most starts in school history at 191.

The Bison were then able to jump out to a quick 3-0 lead in the second inning of game two which was highlighted by a double off the bat of JohnPaul Bell '20 that scored Keifer Rawlings '18. However, Holy Cross kept up with the Bison bats and closed out the series with a 14-6 victory.

The Orange and Blue dropped game one of the April 23 doubleheader by a landslide of 2-11. The Bison were able to take a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning until they allowed Holy Cross a hit at the bottom of the fourth. Danny Rafferty '17 scored both runs, the first in the second inning on an error, followed by an RBI fielder's choice from Rawlings. Jeff Gottesman '19 took the loss, posting six earned runs in 3.2 innings pitched.

The action on April 22 featured two close games. In game one of the opening doubleheader, the Bison and the Crusaders went back and forth, eventually resulting in a 5-3 loss. Despite Holy Cross scoring first, the Orange and Blue stole the lead in the third inning courtesy of a two-run double off the bat of Sam Clark '17, who came around to score on a single from Luke Johnson '18. Connor Van Hoose '18 started off strong, but surrendered a home run in the fifth inning to give Holy Cross the lead for good. He was charged with eight hits, six strikeouts, and four earned runs.

The Bison were able to salvage game two on April 22, giving them the chance to control their own playoff destiny. The team was able to add to their initial two-run lead with four more runs in the fourth, which was catalyzed by Johnson's second home run of the year. Johnson also hit a home run in game two on April 23. Mike Castellani '17 improved his record to 4-1 with a strong performance, going 6.2 innings and only allowing seven hits and two earned runs while striking out four batters. Hunter Robichaux '19 and Jack Schoenberger '17 closed the game's final 2.1 innings to lift the Bison to victory.

The team now stands at 18-23 overall on the season and 9-7 in league play, and will hit the road from April 29-30 for their Patriot League finale versus the defending champion Navy.

> A win gets us in the tournament and obviously that is our first goal but we also need to go into the tournament with some momentum.
>
> Scott Heather
> Baseball Head Coach

"We control our own destiny and seeding," head coach Scott Heather said. "On the road at Navy provides some challenges, but anything can happen in the Patriot League as we are all pretty even. It's just who plays better on that day. It should be a hard fought series. A win gets us in the tournament and obviously that is our first goal but we also need to go into the tournament with some momentum as well."

Men's lacrosse falls short in season's final game at Lehigh

Mike Caruso
Staff Writer

Bison men's lacrosse lost a close game against Lehigh on April 21 with a final score of 9-6 to finish the season.

After entering the game tied for sixth place in the Patriot League, the win gave the Mountain Hawks the post-season advancement.

Sean O'Brien '18 and Connor O'Hara '18 led the charge offensively for the Orange and Blue with two goals each, while Will Sands '18 and Quinn Collison '17 each posted one goal and one assist.

Lehigh got out to a quick start against the Bison, scoring two straight goals to kick off the game. The Orange and Blue managed to keep their composure and scored back-to-back goals of their own from O'Brien and O'Hara to tie the game early in the second quarter. The Bison's biggest deterrent for executing their offensive game-plan early was Lehigh's goalie, who ended the first quarter with six saves alone.

"Coming in we believed they would play zone, so we spent all week practicing our zone offense and really just focusing on having constant movement so nobody was stymied," O'Hara said.

The stout defensive performance by the Mountain Hawks caused a four-goal surge in the second quarter to end halftime with a score of 6-2. The Bison kicked it into high gear offensively in the third quarter as O'Brien notched a momentum-killing goal, making the score 8-3 at the end of the third quarter.

> We had some ups and downs this season and we were tested, but this group of guys is special regardless of the wins and losses.
>
> Quinn Collison
> Class of 2017

Collison and O'Hara proved that the Bison were not going to roll over and let Lehigh leave with an easy win as O'Hara scored 1:22 minutes after Collison's goal in the fourth, closing the gap to three goals with a score of 8-5. Sands also added a goal after Lehigh benefited from an extra-man goal after a checking penalty. By that point, there was not enough time to come back and mount a victory.

The Orange and Blue ended up finishing 10 for 19 in face-offs. Matt Gilray '18 came up big defensively for the Bison, finishing with seven ground balls and three forced turnovers. Jarrett Witzal '19 also managed to make history in the game, as he became the third Bison ever to record 300 career faceoff wins.

The Bison finished the season with a final record of 5-8 overall and 3-5 in the Patriot League. Although it was not the end of the season they were hoping for, they played hard in every game and never showed signs of quitting. The Bison show great potential in the future with a lot of returning starters.

"I had a blast with 41 of my best friends this year on and off the field," Collison said. "We had some ups and downs this season and we were tested, but this group of guys is special regardless of the wins and losses. There's a lot to look forward to for Bucknell lacrosse."

MEN'S TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B1

Donald '19 recorded the Bison's only win of the day in straight sets. McDonald completed the spring season with a personal record of 9-13. Competing in the final match of his college career, Adams teamed up with Vitiuc, leading 5-3 in an unfinished match. Adams concluded his career ranked 15th all-time in University doubles wins and 20th in combined singles and doubles wins.

"I am very proud of the way our team fought in both matches. We have a lot to be proud of and we know that we are right there to win a Patriot League Championship, so that motivates us to keep working at getting better at the small things and getting to the next level," Wright said.

The Bison will look to build on their development in the off season, in hopes of returning to the tournament next year.

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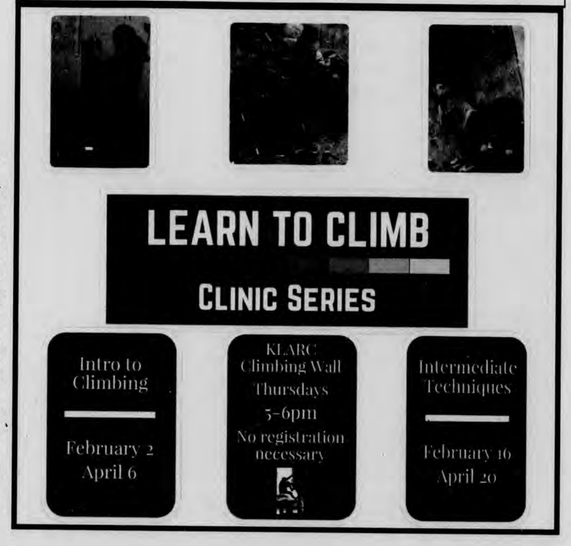

Softball drops three-game set against Army

Alexa Girasole
Staff Writer

A struggling offense led the Bison softball team to lose all three games in its series against Army on April 22-23. The team's record moves to 23-15 overall and 6-6 in the Patriot League. They remain in the fourth and final playoff position in the Patriot League with six conference games left for the season.

During the first game of the series, the Bison had only one hit and one other baserunner. Carolyn Wan '17 had a single up the middle in the fourth inning in addition to a hit-by-pitch in the sixth inning. Though the score was knotted at 0-0 for five innings, Army broke through in the bottom of the sixth with two runs. The final game score was 0-2.

The Orange and Blue lost the second contest on April 22 by a final score of 1-3. Lauren Lichtenwalner '20 was solid in relief on the mound, allowing just one run, giving up no walks, and striking out four batters. The Bison finished with six hits, including two singles from Christina Martinez '17 and one single each from Anna Gimmestad '19, Paulina Gutkin '18, Meghan Kovac '18, and Ryanne Rokos '19. Rokos scored the Bison's only run on a RBI single from Gimmestad in the third inning.

In the final game of the series, Kovac had the only two hits for the Bison. Though Army's pitchers gave up five walks, including two taken by Julienne Egofske '20, the Orange and Blue couldn't capitalize with runners on base. The Black Knights finished the game with 10 hits and a defeated the Bison by a final score of 0-6.

The Bison will travel to Holy Cross on April 29-30 for a crucial series in league play. The results of these three games will determine who gets the fourth seed in the upcoming Patriot League Conference Tournament.

Bison crew teams take down top opponents

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

The Bison men's crew team had five boats compete at the April 22 Faunce Cup in Howard, Pa. The first varsity eight boat won the gold medal, beating Penn State, UMass, and Army.

The first varsity boat for the Orange and Blue got out to an early lead, but Army slowly closed the gap throughout the race. The boats drew even with about 400 meters remaining, but a final surge by the Bison gave them the edge, beating the Army team by only 0.9 seconds. It was the first time since 2012 that the Orange and Blue have taken down a top-four ranked varsity eight boat.

"The Faunce Cup race started out competitive from the first stroke, with our boat fighting to keep with Army … I have to say it was one of both the hardest and most fun races I personally have ever been a part of. It was the perfect example of why we enjoy rowing, and it was only made better by that last minute push we had that let us pull ahead of Army," co-captain Dillon LaFata '18 said.

Bison head coach Dan Wolleben was similarly pleased with the result from his top rowers.

"Before the race we had talked about finding more speed over the later stages of the race. It's something that we've been talking about all year. We knew that the guys would have to find an extra gear late in order to compete with a top five crew," Wolleben said.

The third varsity eight followed up a bronze medal performance at the Knecht Cup with a commanding win, beating Army's freshmen eight by 16 seconds.

The Bison will next compete on April 29 at the Mid-Atlantic Rowing Conference Championship Regatta, where they will defend their 2016 championship victory. The team will also send a crew to the Henley Royal Regatta in England this June for the third time in program history.

On April 23, the Bison women's crew team took on Patriot League rivals Holy Cross and Boston University on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The Orange and Blue took first place in two of the three races of the day.

The second varsity eight won their race, edging out Boston by a margin of seven seconds. Later in the day, two varsity four boats competed in the same heat and took the top two spots, with Boston coming in a close third. In the first varsity eight race, the Orange and Blue fell nine seconds short of Boston.

"This past weekend we had an incredibly strong race and I was really happy with how our boat performed. In the past week of practice, we made a lot of progress and we were all looking forward to showing that in our race. Our boat is so motivated and it has been exciting to see just how much faster we get every practice, and hopefully every race too," Menley Denham '19, a member of the second varsity eight, said.

Her teammate Elizabeth Wilkey '17 echoed the positive sentiments about the team's performance.

"I thought this was one of the best performances for our boat. We went into the race confident and calm and stayed internal. This weekend we are hoping we can have the same approach, but find more within ourselves to go faster," Wilkey said.

The Bison women will compete again on April 30 at Eastern Sprints.

Women's lacrosse falls to Navy, gears up for Senior Night

Marta Considine
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team traveled to Annapolis, Md. on April 22 to take on Patriot League rival Navy. Despite the 7-4 loss, the Bison played excellent defense as they geared up for Patriot League Playoffs that begin May 2.

Goalie Jamie DeWitt '19 was the backbone for the Bison defense, recording 12 saves total, nine of which came in the second half. The Midshipmen are nationally ranked fifth for average goals per game at 15.9, but the Orange and Blue held them to seven. This was the first time this season that Navy has scored fewer than nine goals.

At half, the score was even 2-2. Becca Golding '17 scored early in the second half to give the Bison a 3-2 lead. However, Navy stepped up with a 5-0 run giving the Midshipmen a 7-3 lead. Audrey Walsh '19 shot on a free position with just under two minutes to go, but the Bison weren't able to completely close the gap.

Annie Gilbertson '17 had an exciting day for the Bison with five ground balls and two caused turnovers. Cristina Manis '17 leads the Bison in assists this season and recorded her 33rd against Navy.

"Preparing for the game against Navy consisted entirely of mental toughness. Three years ago we lost by almost 20 goals, and last year fell short by one. The game on Saturday was back and forth for over 45 minutes. It came down to defense. The Bucknell defense held Navy to only seven goals, a season low for them. However, we failed to find the back of the net in the second half and lost 7-4. This game only fires us up for our senior day game this upcoming Friday versus Lehigh," captain Lucia Smircich '17 said.

> Preparing for a game against Navy consisted entirely of mental toughness.
>
> Lucia Smircich
> Class of 2017

The Bison continue conference play on April 28 as they host Lehigh for their last in-season game.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BUCKNELL ATHLETIC DEPT.

ANNINA RUGGIRELLO '18
WOMEN'S ROWING

PROFILE
HOMETOWN DEVON, PENNSYLVANIA
HIGH SCHOOL CONESTOGA

Elise Covert
Sports Co-Editor

Annina Ruggirello '18 is not one to shy away from a challenge. When she was a freshman in high school, someone told her that rowing was one of the most difficult sports, so she joined the women's crew team at Conestoga High School. Accepting that challenge has led her to her current position as one of the most successful members of the women's rowing team for the Orange and Blue.

"I'm extremely small for a rower… so I feel like I always have a lot to prove. There are people constantly doubting my abilities; this pushes me to work hard. I always gravitate towards difficult workouts, and I love the thrill that comes from pushing myself to my limits," Ruggirello said.

After racking up the rowing accolades in high school, Ruggirello went in search of a school where she could be part of both a high-caliber engineering program and a competitive athletic atmosphere. The University seemed to be a good fit for Ruggirello, who has been on the crew team for the Bison for three seasons now.

Despite the intense competition and commitment of being a varsity student-athlete, Ruggirello seems to have kept her good spirits. When asked about her favorite aspects of being an athlete at the University, her response was simple: "my teammates and being able to eat as much as I want."

During her first year, Ruggirello was a part of the Varsity 4 boat, which earned silver medals at Dad Vail Regatta and Patriot League Championships. In her sophomore season, she earned another silver with the Varsity 4 boat at Eastern Sprints, a big accomplishment for the Bison rowing team.

"Eastern Sprints hosts a lot of competition that we typically don't see because they are much faster than us. My boat was the first one to medal in a varsity event in Bucknell's history, beating teams like Columbia, Dartmouth, Northeastern, Drexel, and coming second to Harvard," Ruggirello said.

Despite her success so far, Ruggirello still has only one main goal in sight: winning the Patriot League. She has a chance to do so this year as part of the program's top boat, the Varsity 8, where she sits in the 2-seat.

Before any regatta, Ruggirello has the tradition of listening to the famous "Inches" speech given by Al Pacino in "Any Given Sunday." The speech says that the individual or team who is willing to fight hard for just one extra inch will be the team that wins.

"I live my life that way: fighting for that inch," she said. "I find that it's often your mind that gives up first, it's amazing what your body can do. I believe there's always more fight in you, you just gotta find it."

CAREER STATS
WOMEN'S ROWING
TEAM CAPTAIN, 2017
PATRIOT LEAGUE SILVER MEDALIST, 2015 & 2016
DADVAIL SILVER MEDALIST, 2015
KNECHT CUT GOLD MEDALIST, 2016
EASTERN SPRING SILVER MEDALIST, 2016

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BEYOND THE BISON

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

SPORTS NEWS ACROSS THE NATION

Former New England Patriot found dead in prison cell

Bri Pomonis
Sports Co-Editor

Former New England Patriot Aaron Hernandez was found dead in his prison cell at Souza-Baranowski Correctional Center on April 19. His death was ruled a suicide by hanging.

The 113th overall 2010 draft pick was serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole for the 2013 murder of Odin Lloyd. Lloyd, who was dating the sister of Fernandez's fiancée at the time of his death, was found in an industrial park a mile outside of Hernandez's house with multiple gunshot wounds to the back and chest. The motive remains unknown, but investigators suggest trust issues had started to brew between the two. Hernandez was arrested nine days later and charged with first-degree murder and multiple gun charges.

This was not Hernandez's first run-in with the law. Following his father's sudden death during a routine hernia surgery when he was 16, Hernandez became defiant of authority and rebellious. Drug use and a history of violence caused his stock in the 2010 draft to plummet despite his promising college career. His first charge came after a 17-year-old Hernandez punched a club employee after refusing to pay for his drinks. That same year, he was suspected of being involved in the shooting of two men after leaving a club.

Notably contributing to his lengthy prison sentence was a double homicide charge for the murders of Daniel Jorge Correia de Abreu and Safiro Teixeira Furtado in 2012. Hernandez was indicted for this charge in 2014, but the trial did not begin until March 2017.

On April 15, 2015, Hernandez was found guilty of first-degree murder, earning him an automatic life sentence without possibility of parole.

It would be a sentence that would never be fully served. Hernandez was found hanging in his barricaded, single cell with "John 3:16" on his forehead.

His death left family, friends, and associates extremely caught off-guard, as his life was beginning to show potential for an upswing. Just five days before his death, Hernandez was found not guilty of the 2013 double homicide charges and was seen blowing kisses to his four-year-old daughter in the courtroom. He was hoping to make an appeal to reduce or end his sentence for his remaining charges.

"There were no conversations or correspondence from Aaron to his family or legal team that indicated anything like this was possible. Aaron was looking forward to an opportunity for a second chance to prove his innocence," José Baez, Hernandez's lawyer, said.

Several people who know Hernandez have also expressed their doubts and are requesting an investigation to be conducted at the prison.

"He was in good spirits, that he was … thinking about his future and how he was going to win his appeal in his Odin Lloyd case, and he was in really good spirits. So for this to happen—we're shocked and we still don't believe that he took his life, and we still believe there's a lot of foul play going on," his cousin Randy Garcia said, reflecting on a recent phone call Hernandez shared with his nephew.

Perhaps the full story behind Hernandez's life and death will remain unsolved. Regardless, it has proven a deadly story for too many.

INTERNATIONAL

French election leaves choice between far-right populism and centrist pragmatism

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

Far-right French presidential candidate Marine Le Pen received roughly 21.7 percent of votes on April 23 in the first round of the country's 2017 election, enough to secure a place in the runoff vote that will take place on May 7. Centrist candidate Emmanuel Macron received 23.7 percent of the vote and will be Le Pen's opponent in the next round.

> Le Pen's populist message and Macron's political novice are both characteristics that Trump embodied during his campaign. However,the similarities between America and France's respective elections are dwarfed by a critical difference: the implications of Le Pen's anti-EU policies.

Le Pen's success is indicative of the recent string of political surprises throughout the world over the past year. Few would have predicted when Donald Trump first announced his candidacy that he would gain the support to power him to the Oval Office. Likewise, the prospect of Britain voting to leave the European Union might have been unthinkable prior to the country's referendum in June 2016.

Yet in this new age of politics, unexpected upstarts have become the new normal.

Neither Le Pen nor Macron come from France's traditionally dominant political parties, as both the center-right Republican Party and the left's Socialist Party failed to attract sufficient support for their candidates. This election was effectively a rejection of politics as usual. While the Republican and Socialist Parties collected a combined 56 percent of votes in the first round of the 2012 French election, they received just 26 percent of votes in the first round this year as voters defected to alternative candidates. Such results coincide with a similar dissatisfaction surrounding America's Democratic and Republican Parties throughout the 2016 election cycle.

Le Pen is the leader of the far-right National Front party and has campaigned against immigration and France's continued membership in the European Union. She also wants France to pursue a course akin to Trump's "America First" policies that will promote local industries rather than globalization. Her brand of populism is more extreme than Trump's and Brexit.

On the other hand, Macron represents the En Marche! (meaning "Forward") party, which he founded in an attempt to unite both ends on the political spectrum. At 39 years old, Macron has never held elected office but did serve as the French Minister of the Economy and Finance from 2014 to 2016.

Le Pen's populist message and Macron's political novice are both characteristics that Trump embodied during his campaign. However, the similarities between America and France's respective elections are dwarfed by a critical difference: the implications of Le Pen's anti-EU policies.

France leaving the EU would be a devastating blow to the economic integration that has taken place across the continent since World War II. Brexit may hurt the EU, but Britain was neither a member of the Eurozone nor used the euro as their currency. In contrast, France was a founding member of the EU. In fact, one of its initial purposes was to prevent conflict between France and Germany, which played a large role in both world wars.

This is not to say that the EU is perfect, but having one of its foremost members withdraw could set back decades of economic progress. If French citizens are unhappy with their role in the EU, then they should pursue reforms within the organization rather than leaving altogether.

Though change is often necessary to uplift a nation, Le Pen's policies could be catastrophic not only for France but also for Europe and the world as a whole. Meanwhile Macron, as a political outsider, is far from "the lesser of two evils." His centrist policies can steer France in the right direction while avoiding Le Pen's radical agenda and the status quo of the political elite. While Macron would bring reasonable change, Le Pen would bring chaos.

DOMESTIC

Advertisers can now purchase your browser history, should you be worried?

Robert Naylor
Contributing Writer

If you have not heard yet, a bill was recently passed allowing for advertisement companies to purchase individual's browser history. Why has this not received that much flak from the internet? Simple, because while they are indeed invading your private browser history, they are doing so to fine-tune their target demographics for future advertisement. If you did not read my article about the pull of advertisements from YouTube, you might be a little confused about my stance regarding this newly passed law.

The widespread advertisement pull from YouTube has left many "YouTubers" worried about the future of their ambitious internet careers. Once a goldmine for the average YouTuber, we are now beginning to see this wealth of advertisement revenue vastly dwindle. Many YouTubers, most notably Ethan Klein of h3h3 Productions, have spoken out about this issue and their concerns regarding their futures in the YouTube universe. In my opinion, this newly implemented law can help the "YouTube drought."

A huge problem with YouTube currently is the widespread uploading that occurs on the website. It is practically impossible for YouTube and Google (the parent company) to sift through the vast ranges of uploading seen on the website. This is why the Wall Street Journal pointed out how some racist or anti-Semitic videos are still left to be monetized, understandably frustrating advertisement corporations. How can this new law help with this issue? If advertisers can invest into pools of viewers, and locate where a large portion of Americans are investing their viewership time, perhaps we can see a new investment into YouTube advertisement.

Additionally, I find it quite humorous that corporations are investing their time and money into this strategy, because the dark side of my humor comes to think that these companies are going to regret what they invest into. According to an article by the Huffington Post, porn websites get more visitors than Netflix, Amazon, and Twitter every single month, combined. To think that advertisers are going to have to trudge through the dark tendencies of Americans actually feels like a form of poetic justice.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Further on, I question how this is so different from the already implemented Patriot Act "spying" that has been performed on us for over a decade. With cellular devices having cameras that can be accessed at any point, to the more nuanced Google Home and Alexa, our privacy has long been out of our grasp. The way I see it, this is just the world's way of stepping into the future; call it "neo-consumerism" if you will. If I get ads which are more in tune to what I believe in, then the trickle-down-economics of such strategies will become vastly more efficient.

Some ads miss the mark for a large portion of Americans, and this effort will allow ad companies to waste less capital in their formulation. For example, the "Make Love Not Walls" campaign by the clothing company Diesel, frustrates me to the point where I would never consider buying the brand. I am a big supporter of building the wall, and if advertisers knew that before-hand, maybe I would see a different commercial casted by Diesel which would better align with my views. This in turn would make the company much more efficient in their advertisement efforts, therefore allowing for the company to perform better in the long-run. In conclusion, it is my hope that these measures will not be used outside of advertising.

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EDITORIAL: SEXUAL ASSAULT IS A HUMAN ISSUE, NOT A NUMBERS ONE

Sexual assault is an issue that plagues all levels of humanity, from the individual to the college campus to the national stage and beyond. It has also been highlighted recently in the media with the removal of high-profile Fox News employees Bill O'Reilly and Roger Ailes, among others, due to allegations of workplace sexual harassment. The existence of sexual assault, especially on college campuses, is one that cannot be denied, and to do so would be a willful ignorance of the facts. The prevalence of the University's drinking culture and Greek life has contributed to higher-than-average numbers in the past, a statistic and correlation certainly worth considering.

The facts, for the record, are heavily disputed. Every year, the University conducts its own research on sexual misconduct, which includes sexual assault. Other teams and professors conduct their own independent research too, though their definitions of what is considered sexual assault or misconduct differ. The divergent definitions of sexual assault create a discrepancy of facts, and pulls attention from the actual human issue at hand.

Would you like to try telling a college student that what they have experienced does not technically qualify as sexual assault, but rather "sexual misconduct"?

The University offers resources such as SpeakUP Bucknell, the Women's Resource Center, ally programs partnered with Greek organizations and Bucknell Student Government, and various panels dedicated to assessing and addressing the realities of sexual assault on campus. The narrative surrounding sexual assault, however, should not center on the technicalities and definitions.

During the April 21-23 Admitted Student Open House, pamphlets were circulated that addressed problems that are not unique to the University's campus, but that do negatively impact students' experiences. The pamphlets were titled "We Do.n't: Bucknell University Dis-Orientation Guide," and highlighted issues such as race relations, wealth disparity, and sexual assault, to name a few. The pamphlets were anonymously published, and the purpose was to educate prospective students on the environment they will be entering if they choose to attend the University.

The pamphlet's introductory statement concluded by expressing the sentiment that it is important to "serve as active members of our community with the goal of making it better." This is a sentiment that reflects the dueling commitment to and room to grow for the current student body in addressing issues such as sexual assault. Ensuring that the University is championing the mitigation of sexual assault is an endeavor that extends far beyond the discussion over definitions and terminology, and should encompass the humanizing aspects of such a prevalent issue.

CAMPUS

On-campus LEED certifications: Are we being sustainable, or just point-chasing?

Julia Friedman
Contributing Writer

As an environmental studies major and a graduating senior, I often find myself reflecting on many aspects of the University culture and campus climate, both in terms of areas where we excel and areas where we can and should be doing better. In particular, I find myself disappointed that the University has not done more to stand out as a leader of college campuses when it comes to environmental sustainability.

In my Environment Research Design course this past fall, my research partner and I studied the implementation and practicality of the LEED-certified buildings on the University's campus, specifically that of the proposed Academic East building. Its design will be largely based off that of Academic West, with minor changes to accommodate the needs of engineering departments. The goal of this research was to determine whether or not LEED buildings are the most practical and sustainable forms of eco-friendly buildings for the University community. Our research showed that a great deal of the "point-chasing" building implementations, meaning features added for the purpose of gaining a higher level of LEED recognition, are rarely (if ever) used by members of the community. These include the addition of a bike rack, showers, and parking-lot charging stations for electric vehicles.

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design and is a "green building certification program [that] is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of green buildings." LEED is a point-based system, requiring a designated number of "credits" in order to reach one of the three certified levels (Gold, Platinum, or Silver).

Currently, there are nine buildings on campus that are LEED certified. These include: the Carnegie Building, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Academic West, the four South Campus Apartment Buildings, and the MacDonald Commons Building. In addition, the University is currently waiting for approval on the Graham Building and Roberts Hall.

In order to receive accreditation by the U.S. Green Building Council (USBGC), the University works with project architects to compile documentation from all the consultants and contractors. Next, that information is submitted to USBGC for review where it is then sent back with comments and questions for the University to respond to. Due to the fact that it can take several months to receive comments from the USGBC, the University has paid $10,000 for the combined certification review for both design and construction and project review. While this $10,000 cost is a small percentage of the total LEED project (that typically costs several millions of dollars), the University should prioritize an interest in benefitting the environment, not seeking affirmation in the form of labels to be advertised.

In 2014, the Sierra Club named the University of California, Irvine as "America's greenest college." In 2008, the University stated that it would improve its energy efficiency by 20 percent by 2020 and surpassed its target seven years early. In addition, the University has a water-recycling program that saves approximately 210 million gallons of water each year. Our University's mission statement claims, "Bucknell educates students for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity, and imagination… Bucknell seeks to educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life."

With a mantra that claims to provide lifetime of education to "serve the common good" and "promote justice," I believe the University can, and should, do more to make environmental sustainability a priority on our campus. As an educational institution, the University is responsible for teaching students about human impacts on the environment as well as presenting itself as a leader in the movement of conscious and sustainable future. I believe that my graduating class will leave the legacy of questioning how much more the University can and should be doing to improve efforts in sustainability.

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POLITICS

Bill O'Reilly: A double standard on a double standard

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

In 2002, Fox News settled the first of what would become five workplace harassment cases involving the television host Bill O'Reilly—the final two of which have culminated in his termination from the news organization on April 19. O'Reilly joined Fox News in 1996, the year it started broadcasting, and in many ways, his personal success mirrored that of the channel as a whole: the formatting of the "The O'Reilly Factor" became the bedrock of the then-inchoate television debate program and it continued to be the most popular of all prime-time Fox shows until last week.

It is no surprise that when the fortunes of the company began to slip—with the ousting of former Chairman and CEO Roger Ailes in summer 2016 due to his own mounting sexual harassment lawsuits, and who later became a major advisor to Donald Trump—the fortunes of O'Reilly would begin to slip as well. Despite over a decade of complaints against a considerable number of powerful men of Fox News and its parent company, it has not been until recently—when its owner, Rupert Murdoch, began delegating increasing amounts of responsibility to Ailes and O'Reilly—that any action has been taken to address the allegations or rectify the toxic workplace culture.

Increasingly, it seems that the macho culture of the Old Guard of Fox was built into its corporate structure and was at least partially responsible for its success over the last two decades. Women anchors, who have since become a mainstay of the Fox image on shows like "Fox & Friends" and the solo shows of Megyn Kelly, a former host who left Fox for NBC due to regular, high-profile conflicts with Ailes, were consistently threatened over their position in the company and were harassed by their male superiors as a part of advancing their careers.

While all of this has been known for years, with scandal being an indelible part of the Murdoch media empire, the mounting sexual harassment allegations and litigation did not entirely boil over until spring 2016 with the publicized tension between Trump and Kelly. The candidness with which the hopeful nominee dismissed the views of women—both in media and in his likely Democratic opponent—served to illuminate the extent to which casual and explicit misogyny had become an integral part of the conservative media world and therefore a major obstacle for the female nominee of the opposing party. Opposition to Fox was no longer relegated to the political realm (or the epistemic, given their looseness with facts and information) but had now entered an entirely different realm.

Since Trump's inauguration, Fox has reverted back to the type of state-television like posturing they adopted during years of former President George Bush with its unwavering praise for the man in the White House. O'Reilly, who is famous for his hackneyed politicking, became too much for the network solely because viewers and advertisers saw a problem with a man who had been charged with sexual harassment multiple times, and whose daughter even testified that he had beaten and choked his wife in front of her. It became difficult for Fox to defend a man who has been charged with sexual harassment and rape while simultaneously using Trump's infamous "Access Hollywood" outtakes during company seminars meant to outline bad behavior in the workplace.

> The only difference between O'Reilly and Trump in this regard is that behavior that had previously been allowed, and for the most part ignored, now cost the former his job. The latter...

The only difference between O'Reilly and Trump in this regard is that behavior that had previously been allowed, and for the most part ignored, now cost the former his job. The latter—the president of the United States—has been attacked repeatedly for his views and behavior towards women, but it has ultimately not kept him from exercising power in the White House. With Vice President Mike Pence's bizarre rules towards socializing with women, casual misogyny tainting not only the executive but also the legislative agenda of the Republican Party, and a litany of offenses both past and present, it is hard to imagine the White House progressing on such issues even while the generally uncompromising Fox News is forced to.

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INTERNATIONAL

French election leaves choice between far-right populism and centrist pragmatism

Sam Rosenblatt
Staff Writer

Far-right French presidential candidate Marine Le Pen received roughly 21.7 percent of votes on April 23 in the first round of the country's 2017 election, enough to secure a place in the runoff vote that will take place on May 7. Centrist candidate Emmanuel Macron received 23.7 percent of the vote and will be Le Pen's opponent in the next round.

> Le Pen's populist message and Macron's political novice are both characteristics that Trump embodied during his campaign. However,the similarities between America and France's respective elections are dwarfed by a critical difference: the implications of Le Pen's anti-EU policies.

Le Pen's success is indicative of the recent string of political surprises throughout the world over the past year. Few would have predicted when Donald Trump first announced his candidacy that he would gain the support to power him to the Oval Office. Likewise, the prospect of Britain voting to leave the European Union might have been unthinkable prior to the country's referendum in June 2016.

Yet in this new age of politics, unexpected upstarts have become the new normal.

Neither Le Pen nor Macron come from France's traditionally dominant political parties, as both the center-right Republican Party and the left's Socialist Party failed to attract sufficient support for their candidates. This election was effectively a rejection of politics as usual. While the Republican and Socialist Parties collected a combined 56 percent of votes in the first round of the 2012 French election, they received just 26 percent of votes in the first round this year as voters defected to alternative candidates. Such results coincide with a similar dissatisfaction surrounding America's Democratic and Republican Parties throughout the 2016 election cycle.

Le Pen is the leader of the far-right National Front party and has campaigned against immigration and France's continued membership in the European Union. She also wants France to pursue a course akin to Trump's "America First" policies that will promote local industries rather than globalization. Her brand of populism is more extreme than Trump's and Brexit.

On the other hand, Macron represents the En Marche! (meaning "Forward") party, which he founded in an attempt to unite both ends on the political spectrum. At 39 years old, Macron has never held elected office but did serve as the French Minister of the Economy and Finance from 2014 to 2016.

Le Pen's populist message and Macron's political novice are both characteristics that Trump embodied during his campaign. However, the similarities between America and France's respective elections are dwarfed by a critical difference: the implications of Le Pen's anti-EU policies.

France leaving the EU would be a devastating blow to the economic integration that has taken place across the continent since World War II. Brexit may hurt the EU, but Britain was neither a member of the Eurozone nor used the euro as their currency. In contrast, France was a founding member of the EU. In fact, one of its initial purposes was to prevent conflict between France and Germany, which played a large role in both world wars.

This is not to say that the EU is perfect, but having one of its foremost members withdraw could set back decades of economic progress. If French citizens are unhappy with their role in the EU, then they should pursue reforms within the organization rather than leaving altogether.

Though change is often necessary to uplift a nation, Le Pen's policies could be catastrophic not only for France but also for Europe and the world as a whole. Meanwhile Macron, as a political outsider, is far from "the lesser of two evils." His centrist policies can steer France in the right direction while avoiding Le Pen's radical agenda and the status quo of the political elite. While Macron would bring reasonable change, Le Pen would bring chaos.

DOMESTIC

Advertisers can now purchase your browser history, should you be worried?

Robert Naylor
Contributing Writer

If you have not heard yet, a bill was recently passed allowing for advertisement companies to purchase individual's browser history. Why has this not received that much flak from the internet? Simple, because while they are indeed invading your private browser history, they are doing so to fine-tune their target demographics for future advertisement. If you did not read my article about the pull of advertisements from YouTube, you might be a little confused about my stance regarding this newly passed law.

The widespread advertisement pull from YouTube has left many "YouTubers" worried about the future of their ambitious internet careers. Once a goldmine for the average YouTuber, we are now beginning to see this wealth of advertisement revenue vastly dwindle. Many YouTubers, most notably Ethan Klein of h3h3 Productions, have spoken out about this issue and their concerns regarding their futures in the YouTube universe. In my opinion, this newly implemented law can help the "YouTube drought."

A huge problem with YouTube currently is the widespread uploading that occurs on the website. It is practically impossible for YouTube and Google (the parent company) to sift through the vast ranges of uploading seen on the website. This is why the Wall Street Journal pointed out how some racist or anti-Semitic videos are still left to be monetized, understandably frustrating advertisement corporations. How can this new law help with this issue? If advertisers can invest into pools of viewers, and locate where a large portion of Americans are investing their viewership time, perhaps we can see a new investment into YouTube advertisement.

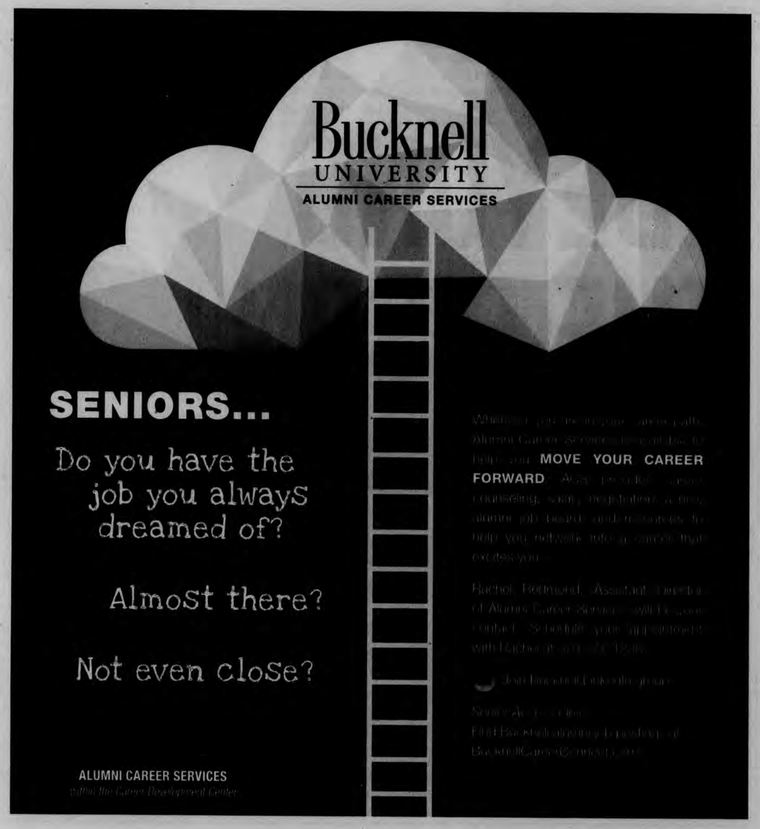
Additionally, I find it quite humorous that corporations are investing their time and money into this strategy, because the dark side of my humor comes to think that these companies are going to regret what they invest into. According to an article by the Huffington Post, porn websites get more visitors than Netflix, Amazon, and Twitter every single month, combined. To think that advertisers are going to have to trudge through the dark tendencies of Americans actually feels like a form of poetic justice.

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Further on, I question how this is so different from the already implemented Patriot Act "spying" that has been performed on us for over a decade. With cellular devices having cameras that can be accessed at any point, to the more nuanced Google Home and Alexa, our privacy has long been out of our grasp. The way I see it, this is just the world's way of stepping into the future; call it "neo-consumerism" if you will. If I get ads which are more in tune to what I believe in, then the trickle-down-economics of such strategies will become vastly more efficient.

Some ads miss the mark for a large portion of Americans, and this effort will allow ad companies to waste less capital in their formulation. For example, the "Make Love Not Walls" campaign by the clothing company Diesel, frustrates me to the point where I would never consider buying the brand. I am a big supporter of building the wall, and if advertisers knew that before-hand, maybe I would see a different commercial casted by Diesel which would better align with my views. This in turn would make the company much more efficient in their advertisement efforts, therefore allowing for the company to perform better in the long-run. In conclusion, it is my hope that these measures will not be used outside of advertising.

SENIORS:
WANT TO REFLECT ON YOUR TIME HERE?
SUBMIT A PIECE TO THE BUCKNELLIAN'S SPECIAL ISSUE FOR COMMENCEMENT
CONTACT
MBGM001@BUCKNELL.EDU



EDITORIAL: SEXUAL ASSAULT IS A HUMAN ISSUE, NOT A NUMBERS ONE

Sexual assault is an issue that plagues all levels of humanity, from the individual to the college campus to the national stage and beyond. It has also been highlighted recently in the media with the removal of high-profile Fox News employees Bill O'Reilly and Roger Ailes, among others, due to allegations of workplace sexual harassment. The existence of sexual assault, especially on college campuses, is one that cannot be denied, and to do so would be a willful ignorance of the facts. The prevalence of the University's drinking culture and Greek life has contributed to higher-than-average numbers in the past, a statistic and correlation certainly worth considering.

The facts, for the record, are heavily disputed. Every year, the University conducts its own research on sexual misconduct, which includes sexual assault. Other teams and professors conduct their own independent research too, though their definitions of what is considered sexual assault or misconduct differ. The divergent definitions of sexual assault create a discrepancy of facts, and pulls attention from the actual human issue at hand.

Would you like to try telling a college student that what they have experienced does not technically qualify as sexual assault, but rather "sexual misconduct"?

The University offers resources such as SpeakUP Bucknell, the Women's Resource Center, ally programs partnered with Greek organizations and Bucknell Student Government, and various panels dedicated to assessing and addressing the realities of sexual assault on campus. The narrative surrounding sexual assault, however, should not center on the technicalities and definitions.

During the April 21-23 Admitted Student Open House, pamphlets were circulated that addressed problems that are not unique to the University's campus, but that do negatively impact students' experiences. The pamphlets were titled "We Do.n't: Bucknell University Dis-Orientation Guide," and highlighted issues such as race relations, wealth disparity, and sexual assault, to name a few. The pamphlets were anonymously published, and the purpose was to educate prospective students on the environment they will be entering if they choose to attend the University.

The pamphlet's introductory statement concluded by expressing the sentiment that it is important to "serve as active members of our community with the goal of making it better." This is a sentiment that reflects the dueling commitment to and room to grow for the current student body in addressing issues such as sexual assault. Ensuring that the University is championing the mitigation of sexual assault is an endeavor that extends far beyond the discussion over definitions and terminology, and should encompass the humanizing aspects of such a prevalent issue.

CAMPUS

On-campus LEED certifications: Are we being sustainable, or just point-chasing?

Julia Friedman
Contributing Writer

As an environmental studies major and a graduating senior, I often find myself reflecting on many aspects of the University culture and campus climate, both in terms of areas where we excel and areas where we can and should be doing better. In particular, I find myself disappointed that the University has not done more to stand out as a leader of college campuses when it comes to environmental sustainability.

In my Environment Research Design course this past fall, my research partner and I studied the implementation and practicality of the LEED-certified buildings on the University's campus, specifically that of the proposed Academic East building. Its design will be largely based off that of Academic West, with minor changes to accommodate the needs of engineering departments. The goal of this research was to determine whether or not LEED buildings are the most practical and sustainable forms of eco-friendly buildings for the University community. Our research showed that a great deal of the "point-chasing" building implementations, meaning features added for the purpose of gaining a higher level of LEED recognition, are rarely (if ever) used by members of the community. These include the addition of a bike rack, showers, and parking-lot charging stations for electric vehicles.

LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design and is a "green building certification program [that] is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of green buildings." LEED is a point-based system, requiring a designated number of "credits" in order to reach one of the three certified levels (Gold, Platinum, or Silver).

Currently, there are nine buildings on campus that are LEED certified. These include: the Carnegie Building, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Academic West, the four South Campus Apartment Buildings, and the MacDonald Commons Building. In addition, the University is currently waiting for approval on the Graham Building and Roberts Hall.

In order to receive accreditation by the U.S. Green Building Council (USBGC), the University works with project architects to compile documentation from all the consultants and contractors. Next, that information is submitted to USBGC for review where it is then sent back with comments and questions for the University to respond to. Due to the fact that it can take several months to receive comments from the USGBC, the University has paid $10,000 for the combined certification review for both design and construction and project review. While this $10,000 cost is a small percentage of the total LEED project (that typically costs several millions of dollars), the University should prioritize an interest in benefitting the environment, not seeking affirmation in the form of labels to be advertised.

In 2014, the Sierra Club named the University of California, Irvine as "America's greenest college." In 2008, the University stated that it would improve its energy efficiency by 20 percent by 2020 and surpassed its target seven years early. In addition, the University has a water-recycling program that saves approximately 210 million gallons of water each year. Our University's mission statement claims, "Bucknell educates students for a lifetime of critical thinking and strong leadership characterized by continued intellectual exploration, creativity, and imagination… Bucknell seeks to educate our students to serve the common good and to promote justice in ways sensitive to the moral and ethical dimensions of life."

With a mantra that claims to provide lifetime of education to "serve the common good" and "promote justice," I believe the University can, and should, do more to make environmental sustainability a priority on our campus. As an educational institution, the University is responsible for teaching students about human impacts on the environment as well as presenting itself as a leader in the movement of conscious and sustainable future. I believe that my graduating class will leave the legacy of questioning how much more the University can and should be doing to improve efforts in sustainability.

INTERESTED IN WRITING FOR THE BUCKNELLIAN?
EMAIL
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TO FIND OUT MORE

POLITICS

Bill O'Reilly: A double standard on a double standard

GRAPHIC BY JARED SHAPIRO, GRAPHICS MANAGER

Tom Bonan
Contributing Writer

In 2002, Fox News settled the first of what would become five workplace harassment cases involving the television host Bill O'Reilly—the final two of which have culminated in his termination from the news organization on April 19. O'Reilly joined Fox News in 1996, the year it started broadcasting, and in many ways, his personal success mirrored that of the channel as a whole: the formatting of the "The O'Reilly Factor" became the bedrock of the then-inchoate television debate program and it continued to be the most popular of all prime-time Fox shows until last week.

It is no surprise that when the fortunes of the company began to slip—with the ousting of former Chairman and CEO Roger Ailes in summer 2016 due to his own mounting sexual harassment lawsuits, and who later became a major advisor to Donald Trump—the fortunes of O'Reilly would begin to slip as well. Despite over a decade of complaints against a considerable number of powerful men of Fox News and its parent company, it has not been until recently—when its owner, Rupert Murdoch, began delegating increasing amounts of responsibility to Ailes and O'Reilly—that any action has been taken to address the allegations or rectify the toxic workplace culture.

Increasingly, it seems that the macho culture of the Old Guard of Fox was built into its corporate structure and was at least partially responsible for its success over the last two decades. Women anchors, who have since become a mainstay of the Fox image on shows like "Fox & Friends" and the solo shows of Megyn Kelly, a former host who left Fox for NBC due to regular, high-profile conflicts with Ailes, were consistently threatened over their position in the company and were harassed by their male superiors as a part of advancing their careers.

While all of this has been known for years, with scandal being an indelible part of the Murdoch media empire, the mounting sexual harassment allegations and litigation did not entirely boil over until spring 2016 with the publicized tension between Trump and Kelly. The candidness with which the hopeful nominee dismissed the views of women—both in media and in his likely Democratic opponent—served to illuminate the extent to which casual and explicit misogyny had become an integral part of the conservative media world and therefore a major obstacle for the female nominee of the opposing party. Opposition to Fox was no longer relegated to the political realm (or the epistemic, given their looseness with facts and information) but had now entered an entirely different realm.

Since Trump's inauguration, Fox has reverted back to the type of state-television like posturing they adopted during years of former President George Bush with its unwavering praise for the man in the White House. O'Reilly, who is famous for his hackneyed politicking, became too much for the network solely because viewers and advertisers saw a problem with a man who had been charged with sexual harassment multiple times, and whose daughter even testified that he had beaten and choked his wife in front of her. It became difficult for Fox to defend a man who has been charged with sexual harassment and rape while simultaneously using Trump's infamous "Access Hollywood" outtakes during company seminars meant to outline bad behavior in the workplace.

> The only difference between O'Reilly and Trump in this regard is that behavior that had previously been allowed, and for the most part ignored, now cost the former his job. The latter...

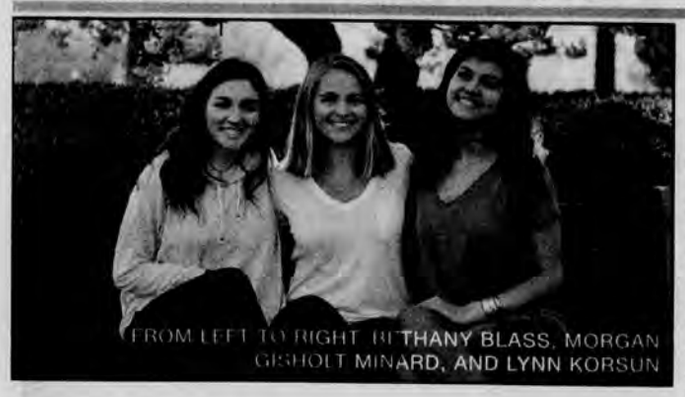
The only difference between O'Reilly and Trump in this regard is that behavior that had previously been allowed, and for the most part ignored, now cost the former his job. The latter—the president of the United States—has been attacked repeatedly for his views and behavior towards women, but it has ultimately not kept him from exercising power in the White House. With Vice President Mike Pence's bizarre rules towards socializing with women, casual misogyny tainting not only the executive but also the legislative agenda of the Republican Party, and a litany of offenses both past and present, it is hard to imagine the White House progressing on such issues even while the generally uncompromising Fox News is forced to.

Great Breakfasts!
Legendary
Cinnamon Bun Pancakes
Street of Shops Restaurant
100 North Water Lewisburg, PA
7am M-Th 6am Fri, Sat, Sun

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW

STORY BY MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, SPECIAL FEATURES LAYOUT ED FOR

EXECUTIVE BOARD



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BETHANY BLASS, MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD, AND LYNN KORSUN

MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD '17
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, DUXBURY, MA

Role on the paper: Editor-in-Chief
Favorite newsroom moment: Anytime people on staff voluntarily stayed late to hang out after their section was finished. Also, any discussion of cholera.
Future role with the paper: I'd stay if I could, believe me. I truly have no idea what I'll do to fill the void of spending upwards of 20 hours a week on this publication (not sarcasm).
Summer plans: After graduation, I'll be moving to Washington, D.C. to intern at the Washington Bureau for BBC World News.

BETHANY BLASS '18
NEUROSCIENCE, MOUNTAIN TOP, PA

Role on the paper: Print Managing Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Assisting Courtney in her quest to pass her plagiarism test (ninth time's the charm).
Future role with the paper: Unfortunately, I'm taking my senior year off from 'nellian to make time for other pursuits (@honors thesis) ... also because I am expecting Senioritis to kick in very soon. But I will miss these people dearly!!!
Summer plans: After taking a two-week road trip to explore the west coast with my sister, I'll be spending my summer at Rutgers University to participate in a neurobiology summer research program and to prepare for the GREs.

LYNN KORSUN '18
PSYCHOLOGY AND GERMAN, NEW CANAAN, CT

Role on the paper: Print Presentation Director
Favorite newsroom moment: Probably when Ella unmuted our GroupMe and started talking to all of us.
Future role with the paper: Staying on as PPD because I don't like change (and I sometimes like the people I work with)
Summer plans: Interning in the trauma center at the NYP/Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Then, for my nights, I'll be working at a country club in Connecticut because #unpaidintern

OPINIONS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: RUBY GOULD, CAROLYN HICKEY, AND JULIA LASKO

JULIA LASKO '17
GEOGRAPHY, CHESTER, NJ

Role on the paper: Opinions Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Writing last-minute articles in the secluded office with my co-editor/life partner Ruby
Future role with the paper: Nothing, I'm washed up
Summer plans: This question offends me

RUBY GOULD '19
PHILOSOPHY, SPANISH, AND WOMEN'S AND GENDER STUDIES, MADISON, NJ

Role on the paper: Opinions Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: The all-incumbent occurrences of self-timers, and/or Julie Spierer opening her mouth
Future role with the paper: I'll be abroad next semester, but hope to return to my position as Opinions Co-Editor when I get back
Summer plans: Going abroad, see ya never

CAROLYN HICKEY '17
INTERDEPARTMENTAL, WINNETKA, IL

Role on the paper: Opinions Layout Editor.
Favorite newsroom moment: Listening to what Courtney learned in her health and disease class that day
Future role with the paper: After spending my last two years actively trying to get onto the newspaper I am sad to say that my role as opinions layout editor is coming to an end. I will miss it dearly. Thanks for finally giving me a position (@m0rrggggg).
Summer plans: ¯_(- -)_/¯

SPORTS

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: BRI POMONIS, ELISE COVERT, OLIVIA BRAITO

ELISE COVERT '20
APPLIED MATHEMATICS, KENNETT SQUARE, PA

Role on the paper: Sports Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Getting the opportunity to cover the Patriot League playoffs for men's and women's basketball, especially when we were PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, no big deal. Also, convincing Morgan to be excited about sports
Future role with the paper: Back again as sports co-editor.
Summer plans: Trying to get a tan that will last me more than a week into fall semester

BRI POMONIS '20
NEUROSCIENCE, MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Role on the paper: Sports Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Coming up with the idea for a Bucknell-themed Juul for a satirical Management 101 product; One of the better things I've done this year
Future role with the paper: Trying out being a sports columnist
Summer plans: Become America's Favorite Camp Counselor

OLIVIA BRAITO '19
ECONOMICS AND ART, LONG ISLAND, NY

Role on the paper: Sports Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: When it took 5,493,839 tries to get that cool picture of Morgan typing for the feature on Stuck House
Future role with the paper: Opinions Layout
Summer plans: Some traveling, hopefully working! Don't really know yet.

SATIRE

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: COURTNEY WREN, MADELINE DIAMOND, ELLA EKSTROM

MADELINE DIAMOND '17
CREATIVE WRITING AND HISTORY, DANA POINT CA AND NEW CANAAN, CT

Role on the paper: Senior Editor (aka they couldn't get rid of me) and Satire Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Anything absurd enough to end up on our quote board, which is a lot
Future role with the paper: Nothing technically but I fully intend on adding myself to The Bucknellian Staff Fall 2017 GroupMe
Summer plans: haha.

COURTNEY WREN '17
POLITICAL SCIENCE, THORNTON, PA

Role on the paper: Satire Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Talking and talking to no end. Begging people to hang out with me and begging Bethany to help me with my Health and Disease homework.
Future role with the paper: Skyping in to harass Barbara.
Summer plans: Truly none to speak of yet but stay tuned! Perhaps I will get a job.

ELLA EKSTROM '20
MARKETS, INNOVATION, & DESIGN, BARRINGTON, IL

Role on the paper: Satire Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Realizing Morgan was actually talking to me and not just saying one of the many other ambiguous, Ella-sounding names.
Future role with the paper: Avid reader
Summer plans: Learn Swedish.

WEB, GRAPHICS, & SPECIAL FEATURES

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CAROLINE SULLIVAN, FALLON GOLDBERG, JOHN ROMEI, AND JULIE SPIERER

JULIE SPIERER '19
PSYCHOLOGY & FILM/MEDIA STUDIES, WYCKOFF, NJ

Role on the paper: Special Features Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: All of the endless giggles
Future role with the paper: Special features editor
Summer plans: Toasting in the sun and marinating in some salty ocean-water, interning with a film company in New York City, tender times with friends & family, and laying in the horizontal state for at least 45 hours upon arrival back to my home.

FALLON GOLDBERG '20
CELL BIOLOGY/BIOCHEMISTRY, SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ

Role on the paper: Special Features Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: "That's actually a nice feature Fallon" -Morgan Gisholt Minard, Editor-in-Chief
Future role with the paper: Special features layout editor
Summer plans: On campus research with the chemistry department to try and make a desalination filter for agricultural purposes and helping with a science camp for kids in the area at the community garden to teach them about how fun science can be and to get them outside

JOHN ROMEI '20
MANAGEMENT- UNDECIDED, MONTVALE, NJ

Role on the paper: Special Features Layout Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: "John what even is that" -Morgan Gisholt Minard
Future role with the paper: Special features layout editor
Summer plans: Interning at accounting firm and visiting Italy

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: PATXI ELIZALDE, ERIN DITMAR, CAROLINE SULLIVAN, JARED SHAPIRO, AND MADELEINE SILVA

JARED SHAPIRO '20
MANAGEMENT- UNDECIDED, BETHESDA, MD

Role on the paper: Graphics Manager
Favorite newsroom moment: Actually making Lynn Korsun's vision of a rapping bell pepper and anytime Julie Spierer asked what someone's name is
Future role with the paper: Web Managing Editor and Graphics Manager
Summer plans: Interning for my hometown's semi-pro baseball team

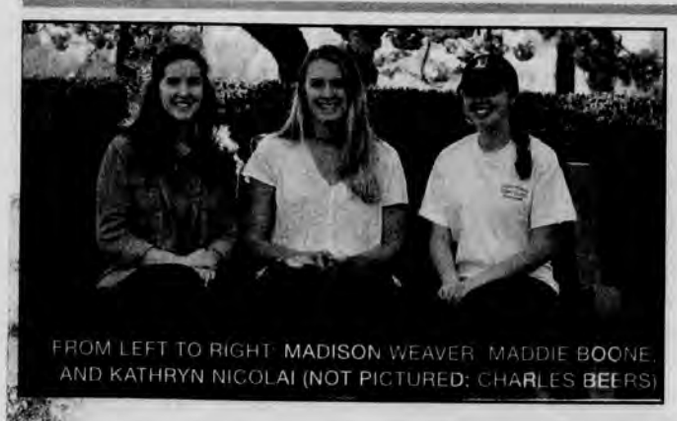
CAROLINE SULLIVAN '19
PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, CHAPPAQUA, NY

Role on the paper: Photography Co-Editor and Social Media Manager
Favorite newsroom moment: Getting to witness the brainstorming sessions for the next issue's satire articles
Future role with the paper: Photography co-editor and co-social media manager
Summer plans: Traveling to Denmark, interning, and lifeguarding (tanning) for the fifth consecutive summer.

ERIN DITMAR '18
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, MANAHAWKIN, NJ

Role on the paper: Photography Co-Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: When I took an entire leftover tray of breakfast sandwiches and ca
Future role with the paper: Photography co-editor (surprise)
Summer plans: Staying in Lewisburg (ray) to do chemical engineering pharmaceutical research and float down the river

NEWS



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MADISON WEAVER, MADDIE BOONE, AND KATHRYN NICOLAI (NOT PICTURED: CHARLES BEERS)

CHARLES BEERS '19
COMPUTER SCIENCE AND CREATIVE WRITING, HUNTINGTON, NY

Role on the paper: News Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Deciding to bring my mom's homemade cookies to the newsroom and the chaos that followed
Future role with the paper: Satire Editor
Summer plans: Possibly attending the Yale Writer's Conference, possibly finding an internship in New York City, possibly working summer camp, possibly watching an unhealthy amount of Netflix as I recover from this semester

MADDIE BOONE '18
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, WARREN, NJ

Role on the paper: News Layout Editor and Senior Ops Writer
Favorite newsroom moment: Hearing all the ideas for satire pieces; Courtney and Madeline are hilar
Future role with the paper: Ops Editor.
Summer plans: I will be living in New York City with Bucknell friends and interning at a tech PR firm. Also… turning 21 and spending lots of time down the jersey shore.

MADISON WEAVER '19
CREATIVE WRITING, NEW BRIGHTON, PA

Role on the paper: Assistant News Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Having tacos for dinner
Future role with the paper: Co? News Editor? unsure
Summer plans: Teaching soccer to little kiddos even though I haven't played since I was six years old when I almost got kicked off the team for doing too many cartwheels

KATHRYN NICOLAI '20
LITERARY STUDIES, PLEASANTVILLE, NY

Role on the paper: Investigative News Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Watching hysterical and ridiculous quotes fill up the quote board throughout the semester
Future role with the paper: Investigative News Editor pt. 2!
Summer plans: Working as a swim camp counselor/teaching cute toddlers how to blow bubbles and dip their heads under water

PATXI ELIZALDE '17
MARKETS, INNOVATION, & DESIGN, MAKATI CITY, PHILIPPINES

Role on the paper: Web Presentation Director
Favorite newsroom moment: The taco bar I never got to experience
Future role with the paper: Editor-in-chief*
Summer plans: Living

*Editor's note: Patxi will not be assuming the role of Editor-in-Chief.

MADELEINE SILVA '17
FILM/MEDIA STUDIES & ECONOMICS, CAMP HILL PA

Role on the paper: Web Managing Editor
Favorite newsroom moment: Being granted column rights
Future role with the paper: Enjoying watching someone else figure out how to order the articles online
Summer plans: Being a productive member of society

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER, BUCKNELLIANS!
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 21, 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

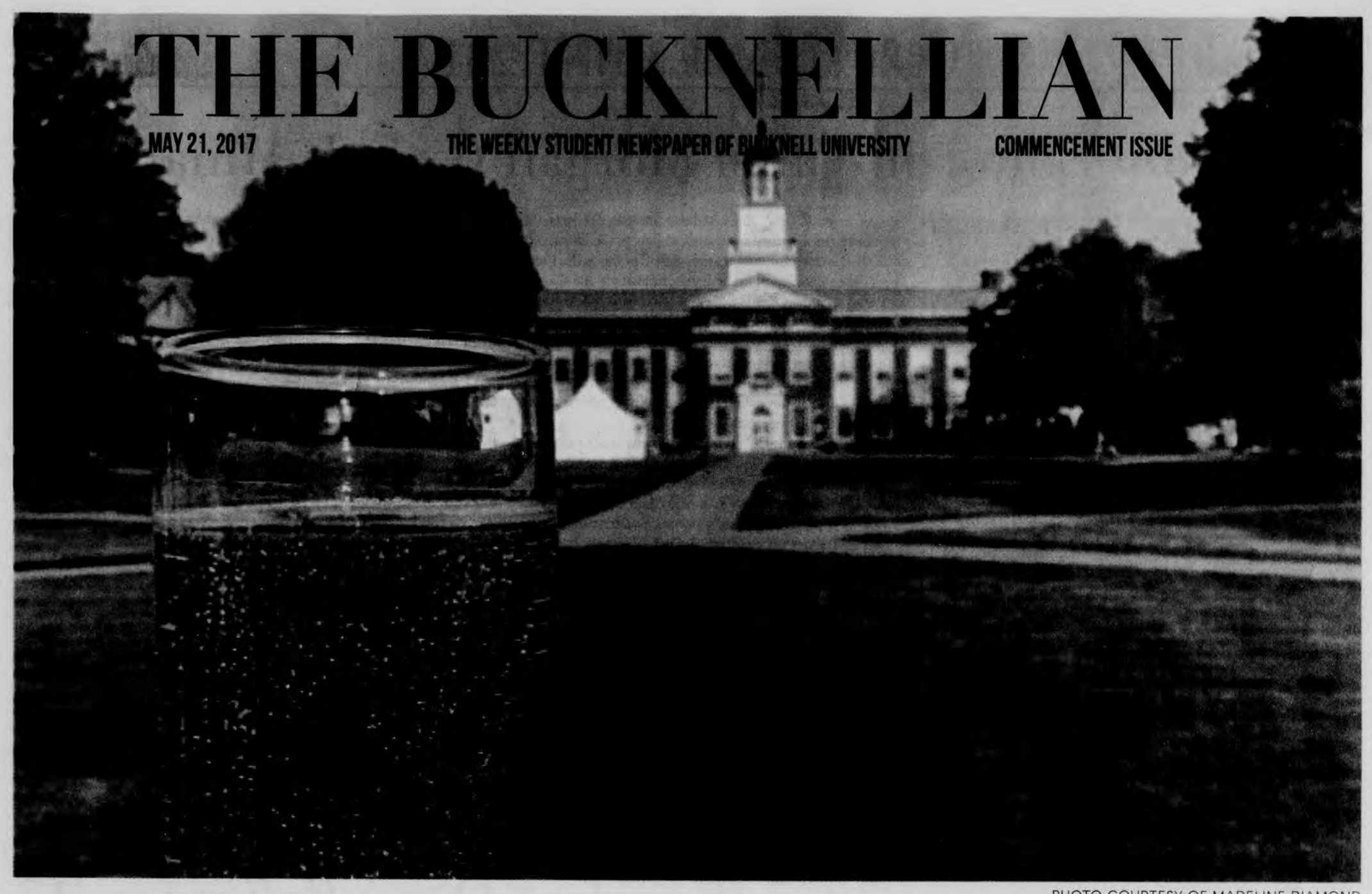

PHOTO COURTESY OF MADELINE DIAMOND

The Class of 2017 Senior Sunset was held on May 1, the last day of undergraduate classes. While the weather prompted the event to move inside to the Weis Center, seniors moved to the Malesardi Quadrangle afterwards for a celebratory champagne toast.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 19

NOON - 4:30 P.M.
POST GRADUATE SURVEY AND CAPS AND GOWNS
SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER FROM NOON - 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 19, AND FROM 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 20.

NOON - 5 P.M.
SENIOR PARENTS COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION PINS
PINS MAY BE PICKED UP ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER.

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTION CEREMONY (BY INVITATION ONLY)
THE FORUM, ELAINE LANGONE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR.

5 P.M.
SHABBAT SERVICE
THE BERELSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE, 632 ST. GEORGE STREET, LEWISBURG.

9 - 11 P.M.
WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
SOJKA PAVILION.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

10 A.M.
PRESIDENT'S SENIOR AWARDS CEREMONY
WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.

1 - 4 P.M.
DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
CHIPS OFF THE OL' BLOCK RECEPTION (BY INVITATION ONLY)

4:30 P.M.
CATHOLIC MASS
ROOKE CHAPEL.

5 - 8 P.M.
COURTSIDE GRILL
SOJKA PAVILION

8 - 8:50 P.M.
INTER-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
ROOKE CHAPEL

9 P.M.
CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY
MALESARDI QUADRANGLE (RAIN LOCATION: GERHARD FIELDHOUSE)

9:30 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
COMMENCEMENT CELEBRATION
SOJKA PAVILION

SUNDAY, MAY 21

10 A.M.
COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY
MALESARDI QUADRANGLE (RAIN LOCATION: GERHARD FIELDHOUSE)

12:45 P.M.
GRADUATES FAREWELL LUNCHEON
SOJKA PAVILION, BOSTWICK DINING ROOM AND THE TERRACE ROOM

Max Ferrer '17 to focus on introspection in role as student Commencement speaker

Madison Weaver
Assistant News Editor

"As commencement draws closer, I can't help but reminisce about the opportunities afforded to me at Bucknell," student commencement speaker Max Ferrer '17 said, reflecting on his time at the University as his graduation date approaches.

Ferrer was just one graduating senior who applied to become this year's student commencement speaker. Prompted by an email to the senior class, any graduating student can write and submit their own speech. A few weeks later, selected finalists are asked to read their speech to the selection committee.

The day following his reading, Ferrer was called into Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad's office and told that he was chosen to present his speech at the University's 167th Commencement Ceremony on May 21 on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

Reflecting on his decision to apply, Ferrer said "Honestly, I figured 'Why not?' I was in awe of what a cool opportunity it would be to address my classmates, their families, and the faculty and staff. I've had such an amazing experience at Bucknell and I thought it would be very meaningful to share it with my peers."

Ferrer, a history and philosophy major, is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity, Beyond Unison a cappella group, and the University Choir and Camerata. During his time at the University, Ferrer was also an Orientation Assistant and Orientation Leader, an Admissions Ambassador, and a Junior Fellow in the Humanities Residential College.

When asked his feelings on being selected, Ferrer explained his admiration for his fellow students and excitement for the commencement ceremony.

"I go to school with so many awesome people and

STORY CONTINUES ON A3

PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS

Journalist, author, CNN host Fareed Zakaria to deliver keynote address

Bethany Blass
Print Managing Editor

Journalist, New York Times best-selling author, and CNN television host Fareed Zakaria will address the University's Class of 2017 as the keynote speaker during the 167th Commencement ceremony May 21.

Zakaria has hosted CNN's foreign affairs program "Fareed Zakaria GPS" for almost 10 years, and is also a weekly columnist for The Washington Post and contributing editor for The Atlantic. He has served as an editor of Newsweek International and the editor-at-large at TIME, and has also authored five books, three of which have went on to become international bestsellers. Born in Mumbai, India, Zakaria became the youngest managing editor of Foreign Affairs at 28 years old after earning degrees from both Yale and Harvard. Zakaria's most recent book published in 2015, "In Defense of a Liberal Education," focuses on the importance of a liberal arts education in the wake of recent political criticism and a call for a skills-based education.

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STORY CONTINUES ON A3

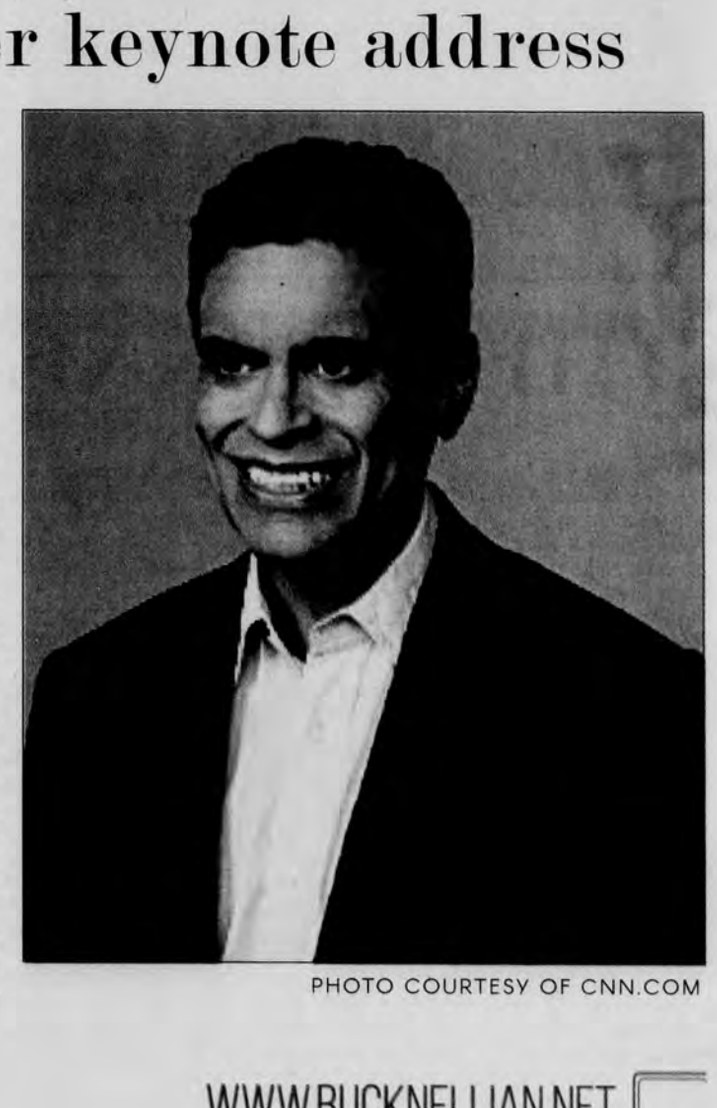

PHOTO COURTESY OF CNN.COM

THE BUCKNELLIAN

MAY 21, 2017 | THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY | COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

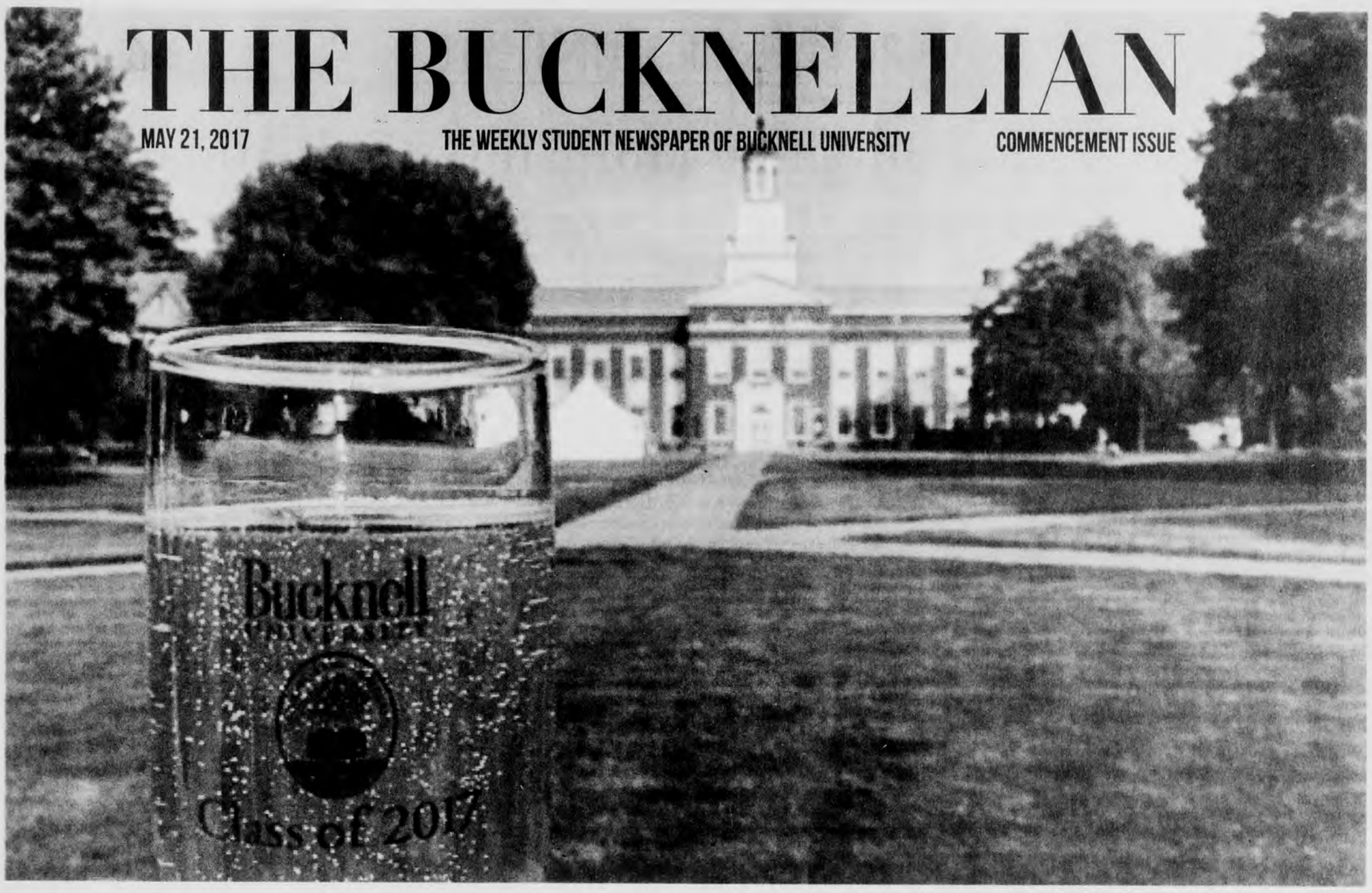

PHOTO COURTESY OF MADELINE DIAMOND

The Class of 2017 Senior Sunset was held on May 1, the last day of undergraduate classes. While the weather prompted the event to move inside to the Weis Center, seniors moved to the Malesardi Quadrangle afterwards for a celebratory champagne toast.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 19

NOON - 4:30 P.M.
POST GRADUATE SURVEY AND CAPS AND GOWNS
SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER FROM NOON - 4:30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MAY 19, AND FROM 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. ON SATURDAY, MAY 20.

NOON - 5 P.M.
SENIOR PARENTS COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPATION PINS
PINS MAY BE PICKED UP ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE ELAINE LANGONE CENTER.

3:30 - 4:30 P.M.
PHI BETA KAPPA INDUCTION CEREMONY (BY INVITATION ONLY)
THE FORUM, ELAINE LANGONE CENTER, SECOND FLOOR.

5 P.M.
SHABBAT SERVICE
THE BERELSON CENTER FOR JEWISH LIFE, 632 ST. GEORGE STREET, LEWISBURG.

9 - 11 P.M.
WINE AND CHEESE RECEPTION
SOJKA PAVILION.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

10 A.M.
PRESIDENT'S SENIOR AWARDS CEREMONY
WEIS CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS.

1 - 4 P.M.
DEPARTMENTAL RECEPTIONS
VARIOUS LOCATIONS.

4:30 - 5:30 P.M.
CHIPS OFF THE OL' BLOCK RECEPTION (BY INVITATION ONLY)

4:30 P.M.
CATHOLIC MASS
ROOKE CHAPEL.

5 - 8 P.M.
COURTSIDE GRILL
SOJKA PAVILION

8 - 8:50 P.M.
INTER-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
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"I go to school with so many awesome people and

STORY CONTINUES ON A5

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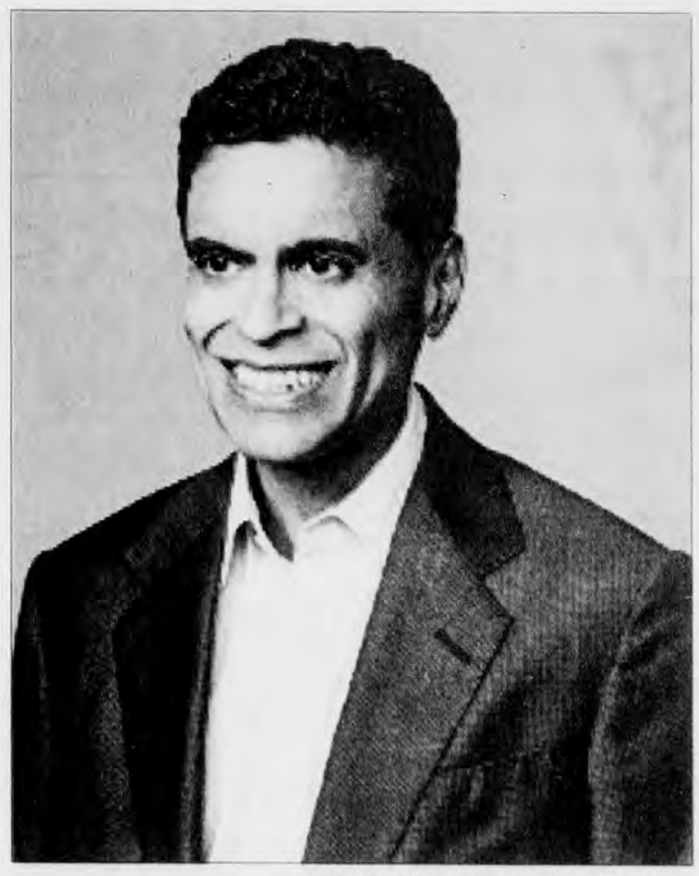

PHOTO COURTESY OF CNN.COM

Note from Editor-in-Chief Morgan Gisholt Minard '17

PHOTO COURTESY OF MORGAN GISHOLT MINARD

As a fourth-year undergraduate student, 96 issues and four years have passed since our matriculation to the University in August 2013, and it's bittersweet to realize that this is the final issue of The Bucknellian that is immediately relevant to the Class of 2017. And relevant it is—this is a special issue with articles dedicated to the culmination of thousands of hours of hard work and frustration and joy that is encapsulated within a four-year education. The pages of this newspaper have, every single Friday for the four years that you've been on this campus, documented the trials and triumphs of this graduating class, and it's been an honor to be a part of that institutional form of record-keeping.

We forge our myriad paths forward in a time of almost unparalleled domestic political uncertainty—as I write this, a special investigation of President Trump and Russia's potential collusion during the 2016 presidential election is being launched. Cliched and self-serving as it may sound, the importance of a news-literate society is more important than ever, regardless of your political affiliation or beliefs. The 2016-2017 academic year has coincided with a time where "fake news" and "alternative facts" soundbytes have taken over political commentary and have spread to social media and popular culture, bringing into question the role of the news media going forward. These are phrases that have become a lighthearted part of our lexicon, but the gravity of news media at this point in time cannot be underestimated. In light of this, it's worth noting that the University has been proactive in bringing a variety of speakers involved in the journalism or news media world to campus, presumably in an effort to expose students to a variety of real-world applications of education and intellectual curiosity.

The Class of 2015 commencement speaker was Bob Woodruff, an ABC journalist and war correspondent with a remarkable life story to boot; last year's commencement speaker was University alumni and CEO of CBS Leslie Moonves '71 who delivered an eloquent account of the importance of media in the future; and this year our campus was graced by a talk given by acclaimed journalist and CNN anchor Anderson Cooper and his take on the current state of American politics. This year's choice of commencement speaker follows the trend of journalism with CNN foreign affairs anchor Fareed Zakaria, the author of "In Defense of a Liberal Education" and a weekly columnist for The Washington Post.

Zakaria's address will no doubt focus on the merits of a liberal education (not to be confused with a liberal arts education), especially the literal translation of the word "liberal" as meaning "wide-ranging" rather than having a partisan slant, as is addressed in his New York Times-best-selling book. Though Zakaria works for an indisputably partisan news network, his argument holds water for every member of the Class of 2017—the freedom to be educated and informed and open in your individual pursuit of knowledge. This translates to our impending transition into the real world outside of the "Bucknell Bubble," where the pursuit of informational literacy is up to every individual, and navigating the waters of becoming a functioning adult with well-informed views on the world is reliant on one's ability to apply their education to their environment.

The education afforded by the University, if students take advantage of the available resources, can certainly be considered a liberal and wide-ranging one. After four years at the University, we now have to learn how to move forward with the experiences we have had as we navigate unfamiliar waters. In doing so, try to remember the varied perspectives you've gleaned from your immigrant or Muslim or international or LGBTQ+ classmates—someone who has a worldview that is different from your own. If it doesn't feel like you've experienced those, seek them out—it comes with the territory of applying your liberal education to the real world.

Note from Class of 2017 President Danielle Taylor '17

PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIELLE TAYLOR

Dearest Class of 2017,

Oh, how I love you! Please believe me when I say that it has been nothing short of an honor to serve as your Class President during this past year. Although I am struggling to accept that our time at Bucknell is quickly winding down, I feel extremely fortunate to have shared this experience with all of you, and to call myself a Bucknellian.

Like many of you, I spent countless hours in classrooms and doing work on the main floor of Bertrand Library over the last four years. However, I cannot help but think that some of my biggest lessons did not come from the pages of the (many) books that my eyes have danced across. Better, they have come from late night conversations in the Student Space with many of you. They have come from office hour visits that last longer than they were intended. Sometimes, those lessons even came from me falling flat on my face. I mean that figuratively, not literally, even though there were very some close calls walking down the hill in front of the LC in the middle of February. Nevertheless, if I had to choose the most significant lesson that I will walk away from this university with, it is this: I have… you have… we have… the right to grow. I am under no obligation to be who I was last year, last semester, last week, or even 10 minutes ago. Daily, I am allowed to make the choice to evolve, and stay clear of people who make you feel differently.

The reality is that after Sunday, we will be released to go and become a part of the world beyond the bubble that we have been poking at since day one. Some of us have the next 30 years figured out. Some of us are cool with just figuring out the next three. Some of us may not even know where we are going to have dinner afterwards; but for whatever we choose to do, take solace in knowing that our yesterdays and todays have well equipped us for tomorrow.

I challenge us to remember the times we have shared here on this campus and how it will always be this stop in life that unites us. My journey to this point has not always been as easy as I sometimes tried to make it seem, but I have held onto this important scriptural excerpt from Isaiah 66:9, "'shall I bring to the time of birth, and not cause delivery?' says the Lord." Plainly put, would I bring you to it and not bring you through it? Not a chance. I am grateful to God, my family, Bucknell, and every last one of you for making these last four years as amazing as they have been.

Congratulations, Class of 2017! WE MADE IT!

Danielle Taylor
President, Class of 2017

Note from former BSG President Mark Merino '17

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK MERINO

If you were to talk to me five years ago, as I was finishing eleventh grade, and ask where I thought I'd be attending college, I would've responded absolutely sure that I'd stay in the comfort of my home state of California, maybe even the familiar streets of Los Angeles. Here I am almost three thousand miles away, weather worn from four winters, but thriving. If you were to talk to me three years ago, as I was finishing my first-year, and ask if I'd consider going abroad at all, I would've responded certainly that I'd stay in the familiar lifestyle of the United States, having never left it before. Here I am having visited three countries through Bucknell-sponsored programs, during which I have nearly mastered the Spanish language to connect with my cultural heritage, found connections to distant relatives in a rural Spanish village, and served in some of the most impoverished regions in Latin America.

If you asked me one year ago, as I was finishing my junior year, what I'd be doing after graduation, I would've responded confidently that I'd be happy with anything back in Los Angeles. Here I am months away from moving to an apartment in Brooklyn, New York to begin a position in AmeriCorps tutoring children in a Lower East Side Manhattan charter school. It is safe to say I have learned to stop speaking in absolutes, as I have consistently defied my own expectations. Being at Bucknell has driven me to expand beyond my own hesitations, to confront situations that have tested and strengthened me. Bucknell has strengthened my self-awareness, witnessing me become a minority in both class and race, but granting me valuable insight into the merits of diversity and open-mindedness. Bucknell has redefined what I consider home, providing an amazing community of fascinating peers, whose support has been my strongest motivation in all I do.

I owe so much to the Posse Foundation, whose original belief in me sparked my passion to explore the unfamiliar. Their investment in me has provided me the motivation to carry on and seize each opportunity. I will be forever thankful to the countless Bucknell faculty and staff members who have cared so wholeheartedly about my academic and personal growth. Whether it be the genuinely caring offices within Student Affairs, or the invaluable commitment of Bucknell facilities staff, there is no shortage of those that have contributed monumentally to my experience here through their time and effort.

I leave here with pride knowing that I have taken advantage of all that was offered to me, and that I have been able to do it with this incredible Class of 2017. With us has come a lot of change and uncertainty within the world and the campus community, but I am certain our poise and maturity through it all has left a lasting legacy to be seen in the ensuing graduating classes. No matter what the future holds I am confident that Bucknell has prepared me to face it with full awareness of my strengths and my weaknesses, in addition to the insight of diverse perspectives, something I will be forever thankful for.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OP-ED POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail letters to The Bucknellian Subscriptions, Bucknell University, Box C-3952, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 or e-mail letters to Bucknellian@bucknell.edu.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

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SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at BucknellianAds@bucknell.edu.

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Editor's note

Each spring, the staff of The Bucknellian compiles the Commencement issue, which is distributed on campus and downtown during Commencement weekend and is available online for graduates, family, friends, and the University community at large.

The special-edition issue features the accomplishments and achievements of the Class of 2017 with a preview of the Commencement speakers, commentary from student leaders, coverage of the senior tribute, and highlights of landmark University events in each graduating class' four years at the Universirt, from Orientation to Senior Sunset.

We hope you enjoy this issue and join us in celebrating the Class of 2017!

Note from former Editor-in-Chief Madeline Diamond '17

PHOTO COURTESY OF MADELINE DIAMOND

When I entered Bucknell as a first year in the fall of 2013, I initially walked past The Bucknellian's table at the New Student Orientation activities fair. I thought I was burnt out on journalism, having spent three years of high school as a dedicated school newspaper staffer. I should have known better. Just as the newspaper became my home at two different high schools on both the east and west coasts, The Bucknellian has become a defining factor of my entire Bucknell experience.

I started off as a writer for the news section, covering various events, speakers, and issues on campus. My very first story was about the construction plans for the University's South Campus Apartments, where I lived as a senior. I worked my way up on the Editorial Board as Assistant News Editor, News Editor, and eventually, Editor-in-Chief during the Spring 2016 semester. Even after my tenure as EIC, I just couldn't let go of The Bucknellian. For the past two semesters, I've served as both a Senior Editor and a co-editor of the satire section.

While working on the The Bucknellian staff, I made some of my closest friends, interviewed visitors to the University such as Jane Goodall and Bill Nye, wrote articles of which I am proud of, and worked with interesting and inspiring students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community. I worked with three different advisers, survived two different basement newsrooms until we moved into the beautiful Stuck House last year, and became friends with many other journalism-obsessed students both older and younger along the way. I discovered that I was not, in fact, burnt out on journalism; rather, it was a passion I wanted to pursue even after college.

A successful independent university newspaper will do more than just report the news; it will tell previously untold or overlooked stories, inform students and members of the campus community of issues they will care about, and enforce the transparency of the administration. The Bucknellian isn't perfect, but during my four years on staff, I am confident in saying that the staff has remained dedicated to these standards.

With the addition of the Investigative News section for the Fall 2016 semester, we were able to dedicate more time and resources to dive deeper into campus issues. When we added the position of a Special Features Editor during the Spring 2016 semester, we were able to give a new focus to unique stories across campus. By introducing a Satire section in 2016, we increased our readability and web views while providing a humorous critique to mainstream campus culture. As a publication, we are constantly evolving, and I can't wait to see how the incoming staff will continue to innovate in the semesters to come.

As proud as I am of the work we've done on The Bucknellian, I am equally grateful for the guidance, community, and friendship that this publication has provided. I've learned about myself and who I want to be while working collaboratively with wonderful friends on a satisfying final product each week, twelve times per semester.

If you happen to be an underclassmen reading this article, of course I would recommend that you join The Bucknellian. Ok, you don't have to join The Bucknellian specifically, but my advice would be to seek out what you're passionate about and pursue that to the fullest while you're on campus. For me, this passion ended up being journalism, but there is no better time than college to explore different interests and find your passion.

Aspiring theatre director Alex Golden '17 to sing National Anthem

Charles Beers
News Editor

PHOTO COURTESY OF ALEX GOLDEN

Alex Golden '17 will sing the National Anthem at this year's Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, May 21. Golden, a theater major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was chosen to be the senior performer for the Class of 2017 after a series of musical auditions.

"I had to audition for the role in front of a panel, which consisted of some deans, faculty, and student," Golden said. "My immediate reaction upon finding out I had been selected was to freak out and call my mom, but other than that I had to keep it a secret until it was announced to the student body a few weeks later."

Golden has played an integral role in the University's Theatre and Dance Department over the course of her academic career. In February, Golden served as the music director for the department's rendition of the play "Next to Normal", as well as the president of Cap and Dagger, the University's theatre club.

These artistic experiences have shaped Golden's career path, a statement made clear by her plans to work in a performing arts center once she has left the University.

"After graduation, I'll be music directing, composing, and performing for a few months at Jean's Playhouse in New Hampshire," Golden said.

Midge Zuk '19, one of Golden's friends and fellow cast members, had nothing but positive things to say about her character and work ethic.

"I can't imagine my time here at Bucknell without Goldie and I'm so lucky to have had such an wonderful guide through my first two years," Zuk said. "She's the dream child for the performing arts departments- while she's a theatre major and has been heavily involved in almost every theatre production, she's also starred in music department shows, sung with the jazz band and Bucks Orchestra, music directed Two Past Midnight, and arranged for dance showcases"

Zuk went on to commend the administration's decision to have Golden perform at the ceremony.

"I'm thrilled that she gets to perform at commencement, mostly because the attendees deserve nothing but the best and she is the best, but also because I know she's so honored to have one last chance to give herself to Bucknell just as she has been since she stepped foot on campus four years ago."

When asked about her feelings towards her upcoming graduation, Golden expressed her nostalgia for the University and the memories she has made on campus.

"I'm of course going to miss this place, and the friends I have made here, a lot after I graduate - it feels like a chapter of my life is coming to an end," Golden said. "However, I'm also excited for what the future holds, and I think that my time at Bucknell has prepared me for that."

STUDENT SPEAKER

CONTINUED FROM A1

I'm so honored to be given the opportunity to address all of them at this huge milestone. That being said, I'm also pretty nervous. All in all, it's such an amazing opportunity and, even though I'm nervous, I hope that everybody enjoys my speech," Ferrer said.

According to Ferrer, his speech focuses on questions that students must ask about themselves, impending adulthood, and parental advice.

"It's a rare thing to find such a lively and involved community, and I hope that my speech will not only help my peers appreciate this as well, but also inspire them to continuing being involved citizens after commencement," Ferrer said.

After graduation, Ferrer will move to Hoboken, N.J. to join fellow University alumni at Nielsen in Parsippany, N.J. as an Innovation Analyst in their Professional Services Analytics Experience.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

CONTINUED FROM A1

versity's graduating class.

"The senior class congress worked closely with our advisor, Dean Conrad, and Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch to come up with a list of names for potential commencement speakers," senior class president Danielle Taylor '17, who was involved in the selection process, said.

Zakaria was a top choice due to his ability to present an interesting story from a different perspective. "Our main concern was inviting someone with a relevant and enriching story to share, and we believe that is true of Mr. Zakaria. We are very fortunate that he accepted our invitation and fully anticipate hearing his message to our class," Taylor said.

The University's Commencement ceremony honoring the Class of 2017 will be held May 21 at 10 a.m. on the Malesardi Quadrangle.

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A legacy of solidarity: Senior class tribute immortalizes 2015 University Solidarity Creed

Charles Beers
News Editor

Every year, the graduating class bands together to decide on a tribute that will come to define their legacy. This year, the Class of 2017 has decided on solidifying the University's solidarity creed, placing the commemorative plaque at the South Campus Apartments amphitheater for all to see.

The Solidarity Creed was first introduced during the Solidarity Ceremony hosted by the University student government on April 14, 2015. The student-led initiative was sparked by a student radio broadcast that included racial slurs and threats, resulting in the expulsion of three students from the University.

Jorden Sneed '17 emphasized the impact of this event on her time at the University.

"The Solidarity Creed, along with the well-attended solidarity event, was an integral point in Bucknell's history and in our class' undergraduate experience," Sneed said. "We came together as a campus community to address societal issues reflected on campus, listen to one another about our experiences as students at Bucknell, and establish solidarity."

Before its move to the South Campus Apartments amphitheater, the Solidarity Creed sat in a frame, mounted on the wall of the Student Space in the Langone Center. According to the Class of 2017's tribute proposal, "Solidifying this creed physically would serve to better commemorate the Solidarity Ceremony, celebrate the student mobilization, and publicize this university's commitment to diversity, inclusion, and solidarity."

The proposal ended with an uplifting message that embodies the legacy of the senior class: "The Solidarity Creed was was birthed out of an experience which reminded us that even when humanity displays its worst, it can never overshadow its best."

Sneed went on to explain how the lessons the Class of 2017 learned during this difficult period should never be forgotten.

"We felt that it was appropriate and necessary for us to make sure we solidified the Solidarity Creed as a memento of the Solidarity Ceremony and...the University's mission statement of Bucknell as an 'environment in which students develop intellectual maturity, personal conviction and strength of character, informed by a deep understanding of different cultures and diverse perspectives,'" Sneed said.

Danielle Taylor '17, President of the Class of 2017, described the process of bringing the solidified creed to life.

"We've broken down the commitments outlined in the creed and put them into multiple titanium plaques to line the MacDonald Commons amphitheater," Taylor said. "The writing of the creed was spearheaded by Dejda Collins '16 and a group of other students, many of whom are members of the Class of 2017."

The creed was broken up into eight plaques, with the two bookends measuring 36-by-24 inches and the six middle plaques measuring 24-by-18 inches. It now rests in the South Campus Apartments amphitheater to unify students young and old, a symbol of the Class of 2017's motto: "The power to transform the future lies within our differences."

Taylor went on to say, "This was just another effort we decided to make at sustaining the commitment we hope this university and everyone associated with it will continue to make towards embracing the many elements of diversity; which, as suggested by our class motto, is critical in shaping our futures- both on this campus and in the world.

Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad was pleased with the result of the project and how it connects the Class of 2017's motto.

"I think the solidarity creed speaks for itself," Conrad said. "I truly hope each current and future Bucknell student is able to commit to the message."

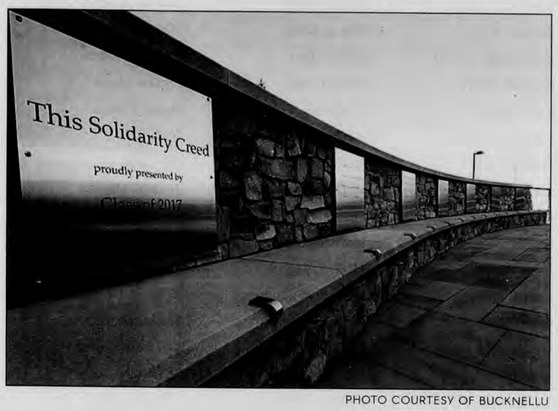


PHOTO COURTESY OF BUCKNELLU

This Solidarity Creed proudly presented by Class of 2017

"Bucknell University strives to be a community comprised of diverse intellectuals who are dedicated to fostering a safe and inclusive campus free from discrimination and prejudice. As a member of this community...

I will respect the diversity of all individuals, including, but not limited to, their sex, gender identity and expression, race, ethnicity, age, class, citizenship, sexual orientation, nationality, socio-economic status, religion, physical ability and mental ability...

I will commit to educating myself about cultures, identities and experiences other than my own...

I will actively and safely intervene when derogatory and discriminatory behaviors are observed...

I will honor the values and perspectives of the individuals who make up our community...

I will be cognizant of my actions, whether intentional or unintentional, and hold myself accountable for their effects...

I will strive to understand the diverse world around me, and to actively practice these ideals regardless of prior personal views...

As a Bucknellian, I vow to uphold this solidarity creed now, and forever more."

Note from former Editor-in-Chief Avid Khorramian '17

PHOTO COURTESY OF AVID KHORRAMIAN

The first time I entered the newsroom was a few hours after I finished my second day of freshman year classes. It was a Wednesday at 5 p.m.—that start time would go on to be a weekly routine for me for the next two years.

I always loved journalism. I was the editor-in-chief of my middle school newspaper, and I had a brief love affair with my high school newspaper before moving on to leading three other campus publications. So signing up to join The Bucknellian staff at the orientation activities fair was a no brainer. Unlike the 10 other organizations I put my email down for, The Bucknellian stuck.

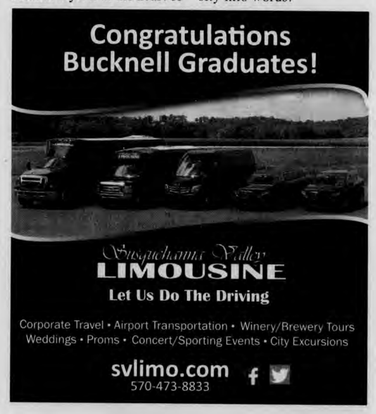
I always joke that I got my first editor position on The Bucknellian before I really made my first friend on campus. Luckily, that was on that second day of classes. Friends slowly filled in after.

As a first year, I found my people in that musty room in the basement of Roberts. There's something profound about working on a publication until 3 a.m. week in and week out that seems to bring people together. By the spring, I convinced my best friend to abandon her previous yearbook allegiances and join the staff, and I moved up to the Presentation Director position that allowed me to oversee all layout and design elements. Just a semester later, I shifted my efforts to our online site as Web Managing Editor, building out a social media team for the first time and continuing the web redesign initiated the previous year.

Spring of sophomore year, I took over as editor-in-chief of the paper. Who I'll always consider my on-campus older sister passed the reins to me as she prepared to graduate. That semester, the paper had the opportunity to serve as a platform for on-campus discourse following the inexcusable statements made via WVBU airwaves. Witnessing the majority of the campus come together as a unit of solidarity was profound, and I joined the rest of the staff in giving a voice to the concern of students.

Our advisor Gretchen Heuges, who took over for long-time advisor Jim Lee at the end of my first year, called to let me know that she would be taking a break from Bucknell in May 2015, following my term as editor-in-chief. Towards the end of the call, we reflected on the decision to publish a 12-page piece by a student addressed to President Bravman. In it, he acknowledged his concerns with the administration's response to the WVBU incident and told his Bucknell story. We received the piece on a Wednesday afternoon. That night, I sat on the floor of the Roberts basement in the hallway just outside of the newsroom with Gretchen. Less than two years after I found myself lost in that same hallway for the first time while trying to find the newsroom, I found myself at the heart of long overdue discourse in a leading role. With a consensus among the full editorial board, we ran the piece, and we continued to support discourse surrounding the issue the piece sparked.

As I prepare to graduate, I appreciate every all-nighter, box of food from dining services, and opportunity to put the stories of this university into words.



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CLASS OF 2017 REFLECTIONS

I am most proud about the Solidarity Ceremony that I helped plan and organize my sophomore year. Our campus community was suffering and I could not stand idly by. I am so thankful for the people that participated and came to the event, it was truly incredible. Out of such a horrible incident came togetherness and community. I will forever remember staring out at the quad filled with peers, ready to take on the task of changing out campus culture for the better. The problems were not ended or remedied because of this event, but forward progress is being made.
Katie Chambers, French and International Relations

I've become significantly more confident in my capabilities as an individual. I have also become significantly more receptive to feedback. As a first year, I remember being timid and soft spoken, and I still have some of these traits but I feel more self assured and confident in who I have become. Bucknell helped shape my into a better version of myself.
Rebecca Baptiste Forbes, Economics, International Relations and French

Take advantage of every opportunity Bucknell gives you because every opportunity will shape you in one way or another
Amanda Pirri, Accounting & Financial Management

Do something different every week, four years may sound like a long time but it will fly by.
Luc Velazquez, History and Political Science

I thought that the entire country thought like my friends and I back in the uber-liberal Los Angeles, California but I was wrong! It was so hard to see how everyone dresses so differently, talks differently, and thinks differently. I've learned to appreciate our differences and to learn from other people- we are all so different from one another: culturally, ethnically, geographically and politically.
Tooba Ali, Accounting & Financial Management

I'm most proud of learning to accept, appreciate, and handle differences between myself and the rest of the Bucknell community.
Molly Hopkins, Political Science

You'll never live next door to your best friends again—take advantage of it. I'm proudest of the pool noodle that is hopefully still buried behind Mod 31, and my favorite Bucknell memory is every day that's not the last.
Cooper Nidds, Accounting & Financial Management

I'm most proud of working as a student caller and raising over $15,000 for the University.
Kit Allgaier, Psychology

The obvious answer is the incredible breadth of knowledge. Over the past 4 years I have been challenged to think critically and apply my knowledge to complex management issues. Coming out of Bucknell I now have a better understanding of not only myself and my interests and passions but the world and how I can make a difference.
Ryan Cutler, Managing for Sustainability

I would tell future Bucknellians to appreciate the independence that Bucknell fosters. Although Bucknell offers so much support in so many areas, all that which you learn to do independently will prove invaluable to your life after graduation. Appreciate that your independence at Bucknell was fostered by the Bucknell community, but also recognize all that which you are capable of doing on your own.
Eve Wulf, English-Film & Media Studies

Always be aware of the status of Bucknelll as an economic and socially diverse institution.
Julie Herman, Chemistry

I'm most proud of Winning a Patriot League Championship with my basketball team and scoring an awesome internship through the Bucknell Bridge.
Claire DeBoer, Psychology and Education

Enjoy it while it lasts.
Walid Abourouaine, Economics

I'm most proud of successfully finishing four years as a student-athlete
Carolyn Wan, International Relations and Economics

To anyone coming to Bucknell, take time out of your day to do something on for yourself. It's very easy to get caught up in your work, in extracurriculars, in Greek life, etc. Taking an hour out of your day to relax and work on a hobby, watch a movie, play video games with friends, or maybe take a nap, can save you stress and keep you motivated.
Eli Raeker-Jordan, Biomedical Engineering

Don't sweat the small stuff. Take care of the important things in your life.
Lindsey Aborn, Environmental Geology

I'm most proud of being a Posse Scholar at Bucknell.
Mariele Saunders-Shultz, Psychology

Never stop meeting people at Bucknell and invest yourself in those relationships.
Nicole Mischler, Accounting & Financial Management

Take weird classes. Don't limit your course load to only CCC or major requirements. Some of my most meaningful moments of learning have occurred in courses like "History of Sexuality in America" and "Art and Architecture of Islam". You'll find a way to fulfill your necessary requirement, so have fun doing it.
Jillian Crooks, Global Management

Work hard, get involved in those activities for which you have a passion, embrace challenges and difficulties, be kind always, and know that the Bucknell faculty and staff are incredible resources and supports - spend time getting to know them! Most importantly - enjoy your time at this Institution.
Julia Johnston, Psychology

I've grown more these four years than the previous 18. I've become more open to new perspectives and ideas. I've developed relationships with some amazing people that will last a long time. My favorite Bucknell memory was getting to see Neil deGrasse Tyson speak. I had always admired him, and was very grateful Bucknell was able to bring him to campus. His words stuck with me throughout my time here and inspired me to embrace curiosity and critical thought
Adam Drake, Political Science and Psychology

*These responses were collected through a voluntary survey conducted by The Bucknellian that asked seniors to reflect on their University experience.

Lavender Graduation ceremony recognizes graduating LGBTQ+ community

Madison Weaver
News Editor

On April 25, the Office of LGBTQ+ Resources hosted a Lavender Graduation to honor University undergraduate and graduate LGBTQ+ students and allies graduating in the Spring, Summer, or Fall semesters. Each year, students sign up to be recognized with their name, major, and post-graduation plans in addition to receiving a rainbow tassel as a gift from the Office of LGBTQ+ resources.

"Lavender Graduation provides our graduating students an opportunity to be celebrated by their peers in a way that is affirming their whole identity," Director of the Office of LGBTQ+ Resources Bill McCoy said.

This year, four senior undergraduates and one graduate student were recognized. In 2016, 17 students were recognized and the Office of LGBTQ+ Resources anticipates over 20 in 2018, as there are natural fluctuations from year to year in membership. Rebecca Osborne '17 gave a Senior reflection, and Peter Unrein '17 received the Senior Leader Award presented by Gender and Sexuality Alliance (GSA). Each year, the GSA also presents a first-year student with the Emerging Leader Award.

"Being able to speak at Lavender Graduation was really an honor," Osborne said. "I was happy to be able to share with the LGBTQ+ community how much they all meant to me."

"Historically, and for many students their current reality is that our identities are not celebrated within our families. And, even in those families that are accepting, most members of our families don't have a full understanding of the experiences and impact having a marginalized sexual orientation and/or gender identity can have on our education and success in college," McCoy said.

First celebrated at the University of Michigan in 1995, Lavender Graduations are held at colleges across the nation. The University has celebrated Lavender Graduation since McCoy's first year on campus in 2012. The purpose of Lavender Graduation is to "celebrate students who have survived or thrived through their education with a community who understand the challenges they may have faced," McCoy said, explaining that the event is not just for seniors, but for the entire LGBTQ+ community, including allies, to have an annual culminating event to reflect on the past year.

The annual Fran McDaniel Advocate Award, which is presented by the GSA to an individual who goes above and beyond their work responsibilities to support and advocate for the LBGTQ+ community at the University, was presented to Director of the Samek Art Gallery Richard Rinehart.

"It is humbling to know that my work was selected by students for this honor and I share this honor with the entire team at the Samek Art Museum who deliver our programs," Rinehart said. "For me, this award is a reminder that critically engaging with issues around diversity and social justice is not just the responsibility of one or two departments on campus, but it is the responsibility of every department. And it cannot be implemented in one or two programs a year, but must be embedded in our daily planning."

The event was largely organized by McCoy and Campus Activities and Programs Center Office Assistant Miriah Royal, as well as outgoing GSA President Morgan Muller '18, outgoing and incoming GSA boards, and the Office of LGBTQ+ Resources student-worker staff.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE SOLLEY

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN

ORIENTATION 2013

PHOTOS COURTESY OF BUCKNELLU

THE BUCKNELLIAN

SUMMER 2017 THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY REUNION ISSUE

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WELCOME CLASSES OF
1947
1952
1957
1962
1967
1972
1977
1982
1987
1992
1997
2002
2007
AND 2012

The BUAA Welcomes You

Tara Garrity Lebda '94
President, Bucknell University Alumni Association

On behalf of the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) Board, I am delighted to welcome you back to Bucknell! Whether you visit often or haven't visited in a while, you will likely notice some very positive changes and improvements to the campus and downtown areas.

Campus visits unleash a flood of memories, often resulting in a smile, similar to the smiles of pride, excitement and joy that we feel off-campus when a Bucknell bumper sticker or Bucknell T-shirt crosses our path. That's because the Bucknell alumni family is 50,000+ people strong, and there is a unique bond that we feel, and identify with, when we proudly wear orange and blue!

The BUAA – Who We Are, What We Do

The BUAA Board consists of 50 alumni and 10 student members from different class years, majors, and geographic locations, enabling a diversity of resources within our common bond. We meet in person three times a year, typically on campus, with a fair number of conference calls between meetings.

We work very closely with the University to organize events like First Night (welcoming first-year students into the alumni family), the Sophomore Brunch (exposing sophomores to the power of networking), Junior Mock Interviews (helping students get ready for real-world interviews), Senior Sunset (commemorating the final days on campus as a student), and off-campus events that are in conjunction with Bucknell's regional clubs that are situated around the world and touch on social, educational, networking, and community opportunities. Everything that we do is focused on inspiring engagement among Bucknellians.

We also organize the Alumni Awards Program and provide funding for scholarships, grants to campus organizations that bring alumni and students together, and financial support for summer Bucknell Public Interest Program internships. We volunteer our time, talent, and resources to participate in these events and activities because we love Bucknell, and want to continue to make it the best it can be.

On behalf of the BUAA Board, I am so glad you made the journey back to Lewisburg for Reunion Weekend, and hope that when you get back home you will consider ways that you might open doors for Bucknellians in the workplace, volunteer for local Bucknell events, give back through your time or treasure, engage with other Bucknellians, and of course return to campus whenever you can!

To learn more about the BUAA and its many opportunities to participate, please visit: www.bucknell.edu/BUAA.

Telling our story

Matthew E. Karanian
BU '82

I've forgotten many of the stories that my mother told me as a child. But I remember all of the stories that she told me about her mother. These stories started vaguely. At first, they were loose collections of facts that were appropriate for the sensibilities of a five-year-old. "Your grandmother loved America," my mom would tell me when I was a kindergartener. "Every day she would thank God that she was allowed to come here."

This was my mom's way of introducing me to my grandmother. She had died before I was born and I knew my grandmother only through these stories. As I grew older, the gaps in the narrative grew narrower. With the passing years, I learned that my grandmother had made a long journey by boat to a place called Ellis Island. I eventually understood that she was a refugee from genocide.

When my mom was about 12 years old, as she recalls, she began to learn more of the details of her mother's young life—details that she would one day share with me. She learned some of what had happened to her mother in the Old Country. And with each new story that she heard, my mom would tremble and sob. My grandmother didn't shelter her crying daughter from her stories. Instead, she gently scolded her for responding with tears. "My daughter," she would say to her in Armenian, "Stop crying. I'm not telling you this so that you'll cry. I'm telling you so that you'll understand. I just want you to know what happened."

These words echoed in my subconscious for years: I just want you to know what happened. I suppose these words must have informed my decision, years later, to leave my law practice in Hartford, Conn., and move to Armenia. It's sometimes difficult to understand why we make life-altering decisions. Like my grandmother, I also wanted to let the world know what had happened. And, just as importantly, I wanted to assure that the history and culture of the Armenian nation wouldn't be lost.

And so, like many Bucknellians who travel the world after graduation to do their part to help improve the lives of others in some way, I eventually found myself traveling and working in Armenia, the land that had been home to all four of my grandparents before they each sought refuge in the United States about a century ago.

At first, I worked with the

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

SEE A8 FOR THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

If only he could talk...

Katherine Lunceford
BU '87

"Bucky," a mock stuffed bison head, arrived on the Bucknell campus during the era of the Sony Walkman, telephones attached to walls, cameras using film which took days to process, MTV playing music videos, and the campus bookstore in what is now the student space across from the Bison. During my senior year (1987), he was displayed proudly above the mantle in the 6th Street House that most recently was known as "Fire Escape" until its demise two years ago.

From this vantage point, Bucky listened to vinyls and cassette tapes blasting through three-foot-tall speakers, playing the hits of The Talking Heads, The Bangles, Bon Jovi, Huey Lewis & the News, and Dexys Midnight Runners' one-hit wonder, "Come on Eileen." He endured continually changing attire, which was typically related to an upcoming holiday or campus event. Bucky listened intently to the regales of evenings at Bull Run, The Towne Tavern and late-night trips to "Curlys."

He watched as the inhabitants giggled over photos in the student directory ("Pig Book"), Bucknell's original paperback Facebook. And he heard the bemoaning of long lines at the computer lab waiting to type and print papers, or the awful one or two choices in the "UC" cafeteria that day. Bucky witnessed tears of laughter, joy and sorrow and the development of deep bonds of friendship, tested time and again by life's inevitable trials and tribulations.

After graduation in 1987, Bucky found a new proud place above the mantle in the rental home of six Bucknell alumni on Connecticut Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md. For five years, he continued to watch as the women he'd known as young college students matured into respectable professionals and eventually got married and moved away. He spent the next 22 years hanging in a basement rec room, watching children grow, and every once in awhile got a visit from one of those original girls.

In 2014, Bucky returned to campus, where he got to experience life in the Mods! Again, he hung proudly on the wall, witnessing all of the comings and goings of a new generation of Bucknellians. Junior year he lived in Edwards House (or the "Culinary House"), where 20 housemates and their friends regaled him with their daily

STORY CONTINUES ON A2

IF ONLY HE COULD TALK

CONTINUED FROM A1

drama, and they wondered if that strange phone hanging on the wall actually worked. One night, the housemates caught a visitor trying to leave with Bucky in his arms!

Now, 30 years since he first arrived on campus, Bucky is once again part of the senior scene, living on St. Catherine Street, where he still gets dressed up in festive attire throughout the year and listens to the daily tales of life at the University. He sees life playing out through Instagram, SnapChat, FaceTime and text messages. And he listens as his current seniors lament their frozen laptop, the incredibly slow speed of the internet or the lack of cell reception. He still listens to the stories of Bull Run and The Towne Tavern, now with late-night stops at The Flying Bison. Luckily for Bucky, this senior year will not be his last. From here he will join Katie's brother, Bennett, who will be a sophomore next year. Who knows, maybe 30 years from now he will be a senior once again!

Bucky has seen Bucknell through the eyes of two generations. At a recent Family Weekend, as current Bucknellians and their parents (several of us alumni) enjoyed a backyard BBQ, "Come On Eileen" blared through a small wireless speaker playing Spotify playlists from an iPhone. We realized that while many tangible things on campus and in the world have changed since 1987, at Bucknell so many intangibles have stayed the same.

If he could talk, the one thing we know for sure that Bucky would tell is of the deep bonds of lifelong friendships and connections that form on this campus. These are the kinds of friendships that never change; whenever you see each other, it's like you were never apart. Friendships that stick with you forever, knowing that you are always there for each other, no matter what life brings, or how many miles separate you. That's what being a Bison is all about, and will be for generations to come.

PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHERINE LUNCEFORD

TELLING OUR STORY

CONTINUED FROM A1

newly-formed private sector of Armenia. During 70 years of Soviet occupation, Armenia did not have a private sector. Now, there was much work to do to bring Armenia up to speed with the rest of the world.

I later taught international law and managed the law program at the American University of Armenia for several years, so that the country would have trained lawyers who could assist with writing the laws that were needed.

Through it all, I always kept my eye on what I considered the prize of Armenia: its culture. I wanted to help assure that its unique culture would not be forgotten. I wanted to help tiny Armenia be as recognized and appreciated by the world as it was by me. And so when I wasn't teaching, I was traveling the countryside, documenting the ruins of thousand-year-old monasteries, photographing the remnants of ancient settlements, and reminiscing with the rural folk who comprised half of Armenia's population. I published much of my research from these trips throughout the years. And when I did, I sometimes reflected on my college days as an editor at the Bucknellian, when I first started telling stories in print.

In 2015, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the genocide of the Armenian nation, I published a book about a part of Armenia that even many Armenians weren't sure still existed—the part of the nation that was overrun by Ottoman Turkey during the genocide of 1915. For me, this was the ultimate story—a story that has been buried and dug up, but mostly buried, for a century.

This book could have easily become something else. But I was steadfast in my resolve to restrict the book to celebrating Armenian culture. Part of this celebration included telling the story of the so-called Hidden Armenians—the Armenians who survived the genocide, found themselves living in a foreign and often-hostile country, and who had kept their identities there a secret in order to avoid persecution.

When the book was published, I recognized that I had also given a voice to my grandmother. I had also told our story.

A bridge, a river, and a misread note

Bill Scott
BU '58

This story could have ended very differently. It could have been a calamity because two exhausted 18-year-olds misread a note.

In the spring of 1956, I was going through Hell Week with my pledge class at Lambda Chi Alpha. We got through the first couple of days in reasonably good shape, but the lack of sleep finally caught up with us at last when we had to go on a note hunt.

I was paired up with my pledge brother and close friend, Bill White '58. We worked our way through the first few items we needed to secure but we were puzzled by the last one. Finally, in our sleep-deprived state, we somehow decided that the note was located at a certain portion of the railroad bridge which spanned the Susquehanna River in downtown Lewisburg.

We arrived at the bridge in the very early morning and we could barely see the bridge or the water passing underneath. At this point, we had some second thoughts about whether this was really the spot where we should be. After a brief rereading of the hints on the note, we agreed it was, so we headed for the Lewisburg side of the tracks.

We did have small flashlights and as we headed out onto the bridge, the sky was brightening and we could now make out the river below. We looked at each other in disbelief because instead of the placid, slow-moving stream we knew, we saw the water surging by with waves and small white caps. It looked more like the Colorado River than the Susquehanna.

I will never understand why we continued to move forward on that bridge. If one or both of us slipped in that water we wouldn't have had a chance of survival. It was an entirely different body of water that spring.

We started looking in obvious places where we thought the note might be, but after we had moved about a quarter of the way out on the bridge with no success, I called it quits. Our only way to escape would be a small platform on the side of the bridge, but I wasn't at all convinced we could get there in time. I started to explain to Bill, but he had reached the same conclusion and we quickly made our way back to shore empty-handed.

Back on dry land, we found a place to sit and rest. We were both exhausted from the lack of sleep and the stress of being on that bridge. We sat there and slowly regained our senses and realized how stupid we had been and that our brothers-to-be would never have purposely sent us out there and possibly risked our lives.

No more than 10 minutes after we had gotten off the bridge we heard a whistle. Within five more minutes, a train appeared on the opposite shore and moved rapidly cross the bridge. It was a long freight train and as we sat and watched, we reflected on what could have happened if we hadn't turned around 10 minutes earlier.

The brothers at Lambda Chi couldn't believe where we ended up. There was a simple explanation of where we should have been and it was a much smaller bridge with a creek underneath and no train tracks. It took two very tired minds to end up where we did.

We were very lucky and very young that early morning. If there is a lesson to be learned, I guess it was for us to try very hard in the future to avoid getting into positions where we couldn't make logical decisions.

Bill White died about 10 years ago. We remained very close lifelong friends and we had many wonderful memories over the years. We talked often and almost always in our conversations we got back to that night on the bridge. After all, the only people who could truly understand that frightening night were the two of us.

The 'Bucknell Bubble'

Holly Grosholz
BU '17

Being in the Bucknell bubble, it's scary to think about how much will change when we are no longer students. I won't be able to walk five minutes to see my friends, I won't have endless group messages to figure out lunch plans, I won't be able to walk across campus and see a friendly face. The thing that gives me hope through all of these moments of commencement are when I see alumni reunite during Homecoming, or a stranger hears Bucknell and a connection is immediately made, or a family friend chooses Bucknell as their new home.

I've watched older friends graduate and have the comfort of the Bucknell network in their new cities. The groups expand to fit new ones. Our circles will no longer be composed of just those in our activities here on campus, but of the common bond of being a Bucknellian.

As a graduating senior, I hear continuous notes from my fellow classmates that we are now "washed up." Clinging onto the last date party, the last class, the last time to spend your entire night in Bertrand. There is a feeling that somehow this is our peak, that Bucknell will be the best years of our lives, and that the real world is a scary, stressful world and we must savor the last moments of freedom. If being a student member on the Bucknell Alumni Association for the past four years has taught me anything, it's that our time at Bucknell is not our peak. It is just the beginning.

A closet introvert's tip for finding a job after Bucknell

Katy Thompson
BU '17

My dad has this great saying: "Katy and I are closet introverts." You would never guess that my dad and I need alone time to recharge and brainstorm ideas. We are enthusiastic conversationalists, enjoy presenting to large audiences, and tell some great jokes (me, not my dad). We don't "look" like the stereotyped introvert. However, after a while, we need to retreat to quiet and solitude.

To a closet introvert—even most extroverts—the thought of professional networking seems daunting, even dreadful. At least that's what I thought when I heard the tour guide boast about the strength of Bucknell's alumni network outside the Career Development Center (CDC) over four years ago. I inwardly groaned at the prospect of giving elevator pitches to strangers in a massive auditorium all in hopes of gaining professional experience. What I didn't yet know or comprehend was how critical—even vital—Bucknell's dedicated alumni network has been to my professional development.

As a naïve freshman from Georgia rolling up to Harris Hall on move-in day, I was utterly clueless about what I wanted to do after graduation. I didn't even buy a winter coat with a hood! Professional networking and Bucknell alum were low on my to-learn list. After bonding with my hallmates, which one can call the first step of networking, I learned that my friend's father was the director of staff for the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. As a newly minted political science major, I jumped at the opportunity to speak with him. After mustering the courage to contact him (and getting everyone in my family to proofread the email), I spoke with him about the Hill, working for Congress, and opportunities for internships. After some much-needed help from the CDC polishing my cover letter, I was able to secure a summer internship position with the committee—all from one Bucknell connection.

Those introductory lessons in networking came to a head in my junior year during my search for "the internship." As many juniors self-proclaim, an internship between the junior and senior years of college is of the utmost importance: it could lead to a full-time offer from the company, connect to a contact for a full time opportunity, or help break into an industry. Feeling the pressure, I began sending out applications left and right. However, as winter break arrived, I was without the government internship I coveted.

Then, while perusing the aisles of Nordstrom in December, a Bucknell alum reached out to me to ask if I was interested in working at his federal agency that summer. I couldn't believe it; successful alumni never reach out to undergrads with opportunities students might be interested in, but it happens at Bucknell. After the vetting and interviews, I secured an internship with the Federal Housing Finance Agency in Washington. In addition to the numerous hard skills I gained last summer, I also networked with the Bucknell Club of D.C., whose members were so generous with their advice and seemed genuinely interested in what my passions were. This closet introvert was beginning to see that networking didn't have to be so intimidating when the stranger was a Bucknell alum.

As a CDC intern finishing up her senior year at Bucknell, I see many fellow closet introverts walk through the doors. I have a secret for them—one that I wish someone told me when I was terrified of leaping into the trenches of professional development. It really is all about our network, and once you understand what a unique privilege it is to have so many fellow Bucknellians at your back, the job-search journey becomes both manageable and enjoyable.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.
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C-3952 Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA. 17837
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1
6:15 – 10 p.m.
Reception, dinner and social for Emeritus classes and the class of 1967
Weis Center Atrium Lobby

FRIDAY, JUNE 2
12:30 p.m.
Alumni Golf Tournament
Bucknell Golf Club
6 – 9 p.m.
Welcome Picnic and Live Music!
Sojka Lawn
9 p.m. – midnight
Class Decade Party
Gerhard Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, JUNE 3
11 – 11:45 a.m.
President's Update & Alumni Awards
Weis Center for the Performing Arts
11:45 – 12 p.m.
Spirit Parade
From Weis Center to Sojka Pavilion
12:30 – 3 p.m.
Class Festival
featuring the band Antigone Rising
Sojka Lawn
6 – 9 p.m.
Class Receptions and Dinners
See guidebook for locations
9 p.m. – midnight
Bison Blast, Jazz Bar and Fireworks
Tent next to Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

SUNDAY, JUNE 4
8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Farewell Brunch
Bostwick Dining Hall, 1st Floor, ELC
10 – 11 a.m.
A Service of Worship, Remembrance and Celebration
Rooke Chapel

Presidential parent

John Nicklow
BU '92

Driving onto campus last fall with my teenage son and seeing Rooke Chapel for the first time in years transported me back in time to when I was a high-school senior visiting Bucknell for the first time. Like many parents, Stacy (Sontheimer) Nicklow '93 and I feel that it's our responsibility to support him in navigating his college search to help him find his right fit, and we wanted his search to include our alma mater. As we drove around campus, I found myself reflecting on my own journey through higher education and on how challenging the search process is from my dual roles as father and a college president.

Following graduation from Bucknell, I was immediately commissioned as an engineering officer with the U.S. Public Health Service. My engineering career was off to a great start; I enjoyed the location, the work, and the many relationships I had the opportunity to build. But it did not take long for me to realize something was missing. I needed to feed a craving for teaching and learning and for research that I didn't even realize existed, until it was gone. I credit my research experiences and work as a teaching assistant at Bucknell for igniting the passion that ultimately led to a Ph.D. and a fulfilling career in higher education.

After earning my Ph.D., I began my teaching career at Southern Illinois University. And today, following nearly 20 years of work in higher education as an engineering faculty member and college administrator, I currently serve as president of the University of New Orleans. As a professor of civil engineering, I nurtured a passion in student learning and engagement and for the innovative discoveries through research and creative scholarship. And as a president, I find even greater fulfillment in providing students an opportunity to improve their quality of life and improve the communities in which they live and serve. Providing access to a degree, particularly for those who would not otherwise experience college, means far more than just opening doors to economic prosperity; it is in an integral part of a productive society and the way to inspire a responsible citizenry.

As a president, one of my responsibilities is to direct strategy that drives student enrollment and success. I have a strong team of individuals that implement a variety of demand analytics, marketing campaigns, scholarship and aid leveraging strategies, application drives, and more. Undoubtedly, colleges have had to become more savvy and strategic in recruitment efforts as the number of high school graduates has declined and the market has become evermore competitive. Students today also have many more tools at their disposal: online search platforms that allow filtered recommendations based on a wide variety of criteria are the norm for any high school student today—a far cry from the tools available to my generation. As college administrators, we engage in all of these activities and work to be one of the schools on each student's selective, filtered list of preferred colleges. Until now, I had not fully understood what that meant for a parent: a deluge of marketing materials, selective information sharing, multiple deadlines, intricate differences in application requirements, etc.

As a parent, I've seen the deluge in full force. My son's college information folder has grown from a single manila envelope to two file drawers, with accompanying spreadsheets that contain important deadlines and requirements for each school. The positive message here is that today's students have far more opportunities afforded to them. The challenge, however, is that it has become considerably more complex to navigate through all of this information to determine whether an institution is really a strong fit. Consider the thousands of rankings that exist for universities; each college has incentive to highlight those that serve it well. And each institution is highlighting particular aspects of its campus through creative imagery and phrases that they believe will give it an edge among its competitors.

> "I've seen too many engineering students in my career that struggle academically or personally because their parents are pushing them toward a degree they are not passionate about."

As a family, we've sifted through much of the marketing materials to extract information that really matters—quality of degree program, employment opportunities after college, retention rates, student engagement opportunities, and curriculum details. I sometimes find myself asking very detailed and revealing questions on college tours—much to the annoyance of my son and the tour guide.

This process has given me a new appreciation for the families with whom I interact on a daily basis and has made me particularly cognizant of those who don't have access to the insider knowledge that I have. It has reminded me that, as a college administrator, I need to be accommodating and especially supportive of students and their families who don't have familiarity with the enrollment process. It's my job to support students through the enrollment process, navigating from application to registration and from the student's first day on campus to graduation. It is important that we are honest, direct, and authentic with our students if they are truly going to find the best fit for their future academic career.

The search process has also reiterated for me some lessons that I've long shared with parents—be proactive in your child's search, but let them direct the effort. It is never too early to begin talking about your child's interests in college and ways to finance them. But ultimately, the child needs to be honest about where they would like to be and what they prefer to study. I've seen too many engineering students in my career that struggle academically or personally because their parents are pushing them toward a degree they are not passionate about. Without passion for a major and an institution, the child's motivation to succeed is limited, and it doesn't often end well.

At this point, our son's list of possible schools is still long. It's exciting to explore and consider the possibilities. But wherever he decides is a good fit, Stacy and I will be there to support him. It's what parents—and college administrators—should do.

Odyssey of learning

Bob Watkins
BU '51

In 1947, I was writing headlines for The Bucknellian. This lasted two years before I found myself failing in calculus and German. So ended my extracurricular activities.

Getting back on track, I worked in Larison Hall as a dishwasher, in the bookstore, and as a lab assistant for First-year Chemistry. I finally graduated in August 1951. Most of my classmates had been in the armed forces, more mature and dedicated to getting a diploma. They had wives and children to support off-campus. Those of us who came out of high school had trouble adjusting to the new environment.

When I look back on my years at Bucknell, I was taught to follow the evidence. I found that the elements of heat transfer, condensation, mixing and filtration of solids from liquids all had applications in the industrial complexes of the world. I was hired into the explosives department of Du-Pont. We made dynamite, "Nitramon," and other products for blasting rock and minerals used in the war effort. As the needs of commerce were not in the use of explosives, the company slowly changed to the manufacture of chemicals for retail consumption.

At age 89, I am using my education to dig deeper into areas of interest, my own chronic illnesses and limited mobility. I envy you who can attend Reunion.

A home away from home

Catherine Orientale
BU '17

Choosing a college was not an easy decision. I visited multiple schools of similar size and location, but I was still unsure which one I preferred. After all, I knew this decision would determine the next four years of my life. This fact made the decision even more difficult. However, after reflecting, I know I would not have wanted to attend any other university. I am incredibly grateful to have had the opportunity to attend Bucknell and be a part of this remarkable community. Reflecting on my experience has reminded me of how many amazing people I have met while at Bucknell and the lasting impact these relationships have had.

College has allowed me to form lifelong friendships with my peers, people who used to be complete strangers I now could not imagine living without. In addition, I am grateful to have had such genuine professors who sincerely care about their students inside and outside of class. I have been to more than one of my professors' houses for dinner to celebrate our work and the end of the semester. I even had one professor who invited us to her house for Thanksgiving dinner for those of us who were unable to go home for break. She extended this invitation to the entire class, which astounded me, but is just one more example of how friendly and welcoming our professors can be.

My supervisor at the Career Development Center is another individual who has had a remarkable impact on my life during my time here. I consider her not only my boss but also my mentor. I have learned so much from working with her in terms of professionalism, interpersonal communication skills, and event planning. Being able to work with such talented and intelligent people who give advice to others for a living has shown me the value of our education and the potential we have to pursue endless opportunities after graduation.

I have worked as an intern for Alumni Career Services for three years now, and am still amazed by the dedication I see from Bucknell alumni who continue to engage with current students and fellow alums. I am repeatedly surprised by the time and effort that Bucknell alumni are willing to dedicate to students who are curious, slightly lost, or searching for advice. As Bucknellians, we all have something in common—which goes beyond the school's name on our diploma. We spent four years in a unique place with phenomenal people. As we move onto this next chapter of our lives, in a sense we may be leaving Bucknell behind, but we will always be a part of this community and will always be Bucknellians at heart.

The 57 miles to Bucknell

Allison (Donaghy) D'Alessio
BU '12

When I was a student at Bucknell, I never stopped growing. I discovered my passion for nonfiction writing, wrote travel pieces for The Bucknellian, and worked as a peer tutor in the Writing Center. When I first stepped on Bucknell's campus as a first-year in 2008, I was lost. I didn't know who I was or what I wanted to do as a career. I only knew I loved writing, and I trusted I would find myself and my answer during my time at Bucknell.

What I learned in my four years at Bucknell was significant. Never stop chasing your dreams.

It's been awhile since I've been back on campus, but I think about my time at Bucknell often and how it shaped me. After graduating in 2012, I worked for a nonprofit in Washington for three and a half years before deciding to go after the career I really wanted. I am now a freelance writer and blogger, working predominately for a triathlon coaching company.

Recently, after struggling to find an answer to health issues plaguing me for several years, I learned I have chronic Lyme disease. Lyme disease is transmitted by tick bite, and Pennsylvania is now number one in reported cases of Lyme. During my time at Bucknell I was an avid cross country runner, and while there is no telling when I was bitten, I wonder all the time.

Running and writing are great passions in my life, and to a certain extent, Lyme disease stole these from me for several years. Because diagnosing is so complex, it makes me angry thinking about all the time and money I spent chasing wrong answers down endless rabbit holes. So, I want to make a difference for others struggling to get diagnosed accurately.

On Nov. 2, 2017, I will be running the 57 miles from Penn State to Bucknell to raise money for Global Lyme Alliance—a nonprofit funding research, education and advocacy for Lyme disease. This 57-mile run is a men's cross country tradition, and every spring a cross country senior makes the trek before graduation. The cross country program is very special to me because many of the individuals I met here are some of my best friends today (not to mention I met my husband through the XC team!). I see no better way to honor those who have supported me all this time than through the 57-mile journey to Bucknell's track, where I spent endless hours of my undergraduate time.

This run is an enormous endeavor. I am excited and afraid. And it is okay. Dreams which scare you let you know just how important they really are, and I choose to believe I can succeed. My time at Bucknell helped me realize it is okay to dream and to go after the challenges in life.

(If you want any more information on my 57 mile charity run, you can go to https://runningwhere.wordpress.com/57-miles-from-penn-state-to-bucknell/)

A life of intellectual curiosity

Deborah Woolston
BU '60

I am writing this from the front porch of a wooden bungalow in a tropical oasis in the remote northwest corner of Thailand in the final week of a two-month solo trip around Thailand and Burma (now Myanmar). This place and the trip are emblematic of my four years at Bucknell which, along with my New England Yankee roots, shaped my life as a happy and curious outsider.

I arrived at Bucknell a naive seventeen-year-old who wanted to leave her rural town outside Boston to explore other worlds. What I found was intellectual stimulation that opened doors to ways of living, understanding, and possibilities I never imagined. My mediocre marks did not reflect the immense learning I experienced and the subsequent benefits of that liberal arts education.

But I failed to make it socially, or so it seemed at the time when I had no sorority bids or dates. My social failure was heightened by the fact that my two first-year roommates were wildly popular in ways that counted then—belonging to the in-crowds in the right sororities and dating the cool boyfriends in the right fraternities.

I eventually found my people among other outsiders and artsy people. And I learned the very important lesson of defying and ignoring peer pressure and going my own way. This meant traveling and living in Europe for four years after graduation, never marrying or having children, finding my career in feature newspaper writing at age 38, much more independent solo travel including two years around Latin America, and a satisfying life as a single woman including the last 35 years in the Seattle area.

The intellectual curiosity that has sustained and nourished me all my adult life started when I was an outsider at Bucknell University.

An interview with Dr. Jamie Hendry

Dena Ebert Patterson
BU '02

Like many members of the Class of 2002, I benefited greatly from Bucknell's commitment to small class sizes and the University's emphasis on teaching. I was able to build meaningful relationships with a number of faculty members while studying in Lewisburg as a result. Prior to Reunion 2017, I had the opportunity to reconnect with Dr. Jamie Hendry, who was one of the professors I most admired and valued as a teacher.

Dr. Jamie Hendry, professor of management and chair of the Managing for Sustainability Program, arrived in Lewisburg in fall 2000. Hendry holds degrees from Virginia Tech, The Darden School at the University of Virginia, and George Mason University. She teaches courses in the Managing for Sustainability Program and core management courses including Management 101, The Stakeholder Organization and The Strategic Organization. In 2014, Hendry was nominated by faculty, staff, students, and alumni from across the University for the Class of 1956 Lectureship, which recognizes those who exceed the expectations of the University's teaching standards and inspire students across campus.

You arrived at Bucknell in fall 2000. What are the three most significant changes you have experienced since you first arrived?

The University is more diverse overall. As a result, the students and faculty have become more open-minded and there is a wider array of perspectives within the Bucknell community. The University has attracted and retained President John Bravman and Provost Barbara Altmann, who are valued leaders in the field of higher education and who are committed to making Bucknell even stronger through a solid vision. I have great confidence in their leadership. Bucknell will officially launch its College of Management in July 2017. A new management curriculum has been in place since 2011, which has been very positive for both faculty and students. I believe the College of Management will be an excellent complement for Bucknell's College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and College of Engineering.

You have taught Generation X, Generation Y, and now Millennials. How have the students at Bucknell changed?

The students are more service-oriented and interested in making the world a better place. Certainly some of them are eager to work in nonprofit, governmental, and semi-governmental organizations; but this orientation includes many aspirations in the for-profit business world. "Being the good by doing well" is very much a part of the student mindset now.

How do you think the University will continue to evolve?

Right now, campus is alive with activist activities centered around marginalized groups. We are witnessing a level of understanding and support from students from more privileged groups for those who have not come from privileged backgrounds. I think that's a positive thing.

The University is spending a lot of time and resources building new facilities, but leadership is also showing a commitment to renovating and repurposing buildings. As a faculty member focused on sustainability, I hope the University will continue to repurpose and renovate spaces to accommodate the needs of the University.

Yours was the first class I attended after 9/11. You were around the age that members of the Class of 2002 are now. What do you recall from those days?

There was a lot of immediate concern that day because so many students and faculty were from the New York area. I remember the community coming together and trying to help one another through it. I think what we saw that brought us together as a nation also brought us together as a University. I had not seen that level of emotion from students ever before in my career and have not seen it again until the current level of activism on campus.

How has the University supported you, initially as a junior faculty member and now through your career?

My sense of junior faculty support at Bucknell is extremely strong. The tenured faculty team around me helped ensure that I stayed on track with both teaching and scholarship and helped guide me to become more involved in service when I was ready for it. I have been blessed with having really good faculty colleagues and have been able to do a lot of interdisciplinary work on the teaching side, research side, and even service side. Bucknell is very good at "interdisciplinary" and was well ahead of its time in this regard.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMIE HENDRY

Since I have had tenure, I have also felt very supported. I think there have been some growing pains in the mindset of the overall faculty around the College of Management and what it will mean to the University, but I am hopeful it will be seen as positive as both the College and the University evolve.

How has the focus of your courses changed since 2000?

I was always very focused on the natural environment and management. I have come to realize that we will never get people to focus on the environment without also addressing sustainability "writ large," by which I am referring to human issues such as social justice, poverty, mass incarceration, and economic opportunities. Clean water, for example, is both an environmental and social issue.

Why was Bucknell the right fit for you in terms of academic community?

The University genuinely balances its focus on teaching and scholarship. Faculty are typically granted tremendous autonomy in course content, design, and pedagogy. We have opportunities for team teaching, interdisciplinary teaching, teaching courses to all first-year students, and more. In addition to teaching required courses, we can design new courses even more closely aligned with our expertise and interests. It's great fun! On the scholarship side, the University appreciates a wide array of scholarly contributions. When I came to Bucknell in 2000, I had recently completed my dissertation, which sought to understand how and why environmental non-governmental organizations (NGOs) attempted to influence for-profit businesses. At the time, many universities did not value this research, but recently, I had a very well-respected scholar in my field tell me that my work was foundational for a line of inquiry that is now surging in the academy. I am grateful that Bucknell could see my early scholarship as valuable and that the University has been so supportive of my work over the years.

In your opinion, how can alumni help today's students?

One of the biggest challenges we face is helping students who are not interested in working on Wall Street or working in a major public accounting firm. As I mentioned, today's students are more service-oriented than those in the past and more interested in engaging in activities that will make the world a better place. Even many accounting and financial management majors want to apply their degrees to work that focuses on a better future, such as microfinance, impact investing, socially responsible investing, and so on. Managing for sustainability majors want to learn about how to position themselves to become social entrepreneurs, how to get impactful jobs in nonprofit organizations, how to connect with and join for-profits that have social and environmental sensibilities, etc. Markets, innovation and design majors want opportunities to design innovative products that meet real needs, not just random wants. Global management majors want to understand more about how organizations around the world are able to help preserve local cultures while serving the needs of local citizens. To all of those ends, I'm sure students would love to have alumni panels discuss work opportunities in a wide variety of fields: health care, building design, alternative energy, microfinance, etc.

What is Bucknell's greatest opportunity?

I would say faculty and student involvement in local communities could be more frequent and deeper. Students do a decent amount of volunteer work, and many courses use service learning as a pedagogy for some portion of the course. The University has some work of various types going on with Geisinger Medical Center, and we have been doing some work with the "local" (49 minutes away) coal community of Mount Carmel. But the potential for involvement in nearby communities of Milton (five miles away), Mifflinburg (15 minutes away), Montgomery (22 minutes away), and others is nearly untapped. In each of these communities, Bucknell students and their faculty mentors could get involved in a wide range of activities, such as developing programs to interest high school students in attending college and helping them with college applications; designing websites, Facebook pages and other social media outreach activities for local organizations; improving operating efficiency and effectiveness through redesigning processes, creating volunteer training programs, developing marketing plans, etc.; offering after-school programs with a range of activities (e.g., theater, dance, music, math, engineering, etc.) and so forth.

Defying dyslexia with relationships

Jack Fitzpatrick
BU '17

Learning the "normal way" has always been a struggle for me. I was unable to read until sixth grade—my mom will tell you it was actually seventh grade. My challenges with learning were officially documented in second grade when I was diagnosed with dyslexia. It took enormous effort on the part of my parents to bring my reading skills to a mainstream level. Their effort paid off when I was able to attend a mainstream high school. Gaining admission to Bucknell in 2013 would have been impossible without their help.

Once at Bucknell, I continued to excel thanks to the skills my parents developed as well as the generosity of my professors. Over the past four years, I have never had a professor who did not support my learning disability. I could list positive experiences with all of my Bucknell instructors, but I would like to highlight one particularly impactful experience.

Professor Stacy Mastrolia teaches accounting in the school of management. I had the pleasure of taking two classes with her over my four years, and each time, she went above and beyond to accommodate my learning disabilities. I cannot master a subject by reading alone. The best way I gather information is through conversation and verbal instruction. With a subject like accounting, this meant a lot of time spent in office hours and asking questions in class. Professor Mastrolia was always welcoming and accommodating of all my questions—even the most obvious ones.

But the most meaningful thing she did was the structuring of exams. Professor Mastrolia allowed me to take part of the exam in Bucknell's testing center and the remaining part with the class. (Of course, I was only allowed to work on one section at a time, and could not go back to the prior section.) For someone who has had to take tests separated from their class for their entire academic career, the opportunity to sit with my peers was awesome. A second thought for most, the moments before a test are often a time of camaraderie, and the moments following the exam a time for commiseration. The opportunity to share this experience with my peers—a relatively small group of accounting majors—is a gift I will not soon forget.

After four years, I believe relationships characterize the learning experience at Bucknell. Students are pushed to perform by instructors who care. Students push each other because communities are formed among classmates. I am thankful to have had the chance to capture these experiences. I am especially thankful to those who helped me along the way.

Bucknell and the entrepreneurial spirit

Matt Bonelli
BU '07

Business management majors at Bucknell University hear the stories of successful Bucknell alumni who have founded major businesses in various disciplines or who had long, successful careers in finance. Inspired by that level of achievement, it's hard to not measure your own experience by those who came before you without desiring the same results. Today we live in a time where it seems that everyone wants to be an entrepreneur, and it's "cool" to be a success in business. A Bucknell business education is shining brighter than it ever has before.

For me, the tendency toward entrepreneurialism started at an indoor track meet during my sophomore year. I was injured and unable to compete and was watching the events with a teammate of mine, Koran Evans '06. He had this crazy idea of having a delivery service available for the students on campus that could be used to order food (or anything for that matter) from anywhere in town. After all, the best pizza, Original Italian Pizza (or OIPs as we called it), didn't offer delivery and you couldn't get there without a car. I didn't think Koran was crazy and told him that we should start a business. We opened Dorm Delivery Express in the fall of 2005 and the business successfully served and employed Bucknell students for three years, including the year following my graduation.

Like many management majors, I started my career in the world of finance with a major investment bank. I put on hold my desire to own a business and followed a path that seemed a more immediate path to guaranteed success, or at least what I thought was success at the time. Then, in the fall of 2008, the financial crisis hit and the industry changed.

By 2010, I was lost. I missed Dorm Delivery Express and the energy that came from owning and operating a small business. It was time to find a way to feed my entrepreneurial spirit. By 2012, I co-founded a natural gas vehicle development company with my dad and brother while simultaneously launching a career in real estate. This is something I never thought I would do after starting my career on Wall Street. There was something about the education I received at Bucknell and the experience of running a (very) small business during college that prepared me for what I'm doing today.

Coincidentally with rekindling my inner-entrepreneur over the past five years, I also strengthened my relationship with Bucknell. I began volunteering for the Bucknell Club of Northern New Jersey and now find myself on the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors. Maybe it's not a coincidence, since Bucknell is where that spirit was developed.

I have a long way to go before my name will be mentioned in the hallways of Taylor Hall among those of Ken Langone, Richard Johnson, Doug Lebda, or even fellow Class of 2007 graduate Matt Hornbuckle, who successfully launched an exceptional men's clothing company called Stantt. I do know two things for sure—the entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well within me, and I will continue to stay closely connected to my alma mater.

To Spain and back
lessons learned abroad

PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREN GAMBARDELLA

Lauren Gambardella
BU '17

The Bucknell community extends well beyond the limits of Lewisburg. In fact, for me, the Bucknell community has been with me around the world and back again. My junior spring semester, I studied abroad in Granada, Spain with 20 other Bucknellians. Being in a different country, speaking a foreign language, and living with a host family can be a bit overwhelming. However, I was lucky enough to have the Bucknell community that I could always rely on, which provided me with a sense of comfort and belonging.

During the five months that I lived in Spain, I realized that the Bucknell bond is like that of no other school. Some of my favorite memories include group trips to Seville, Cordoba, Barcelona, and Madrid and playing on an intramural soccer team that we formed. Being able to share these experiences with fellow Bucknellians made my experience more special than I ever could have imagined. In addition to meeting new friends, I was fortunate to have Bucknell faculty in residence in Granada that continued the academic rigor of my education.

After returning to Bucknell for my senior year, I continued to foster and strengthen the relationships that began in Spain and continue thinking about the myriad of lessons that I learned abroad. I am forever grateful for the opportunities that Bucknell has continued to afford me and I am comforted by knowing that I have a lifelong community that will bleed orange and blue no matter where I go in the future.

My Bucknellian cartoon

Julia (Holladay) Mann
BU '77, M '78

I drew political cartoons for The Bucknellian during the 1970s while double majoring in English and Studio Art. No target was immune from my crow quill pen, dipped in India ink. I drew strong, clear lines with a light touch, trying to capture the mood of the campus.

On Sunday evenings, The Bucknellian's staff crowded into a little boiler room in the basement of Roberts Hall. Its walls, big old steam pipes, even the metal grate over the single window high on the wall, were painted with thick green enamel. Time was precious, so we got right down to business. I had free range for my cartoons, the sillier and more irreverent, the better.

Once, I depicted then-President Gerald Ford as a pixelated Uncle Sam, hands crossed in front of his cutaway suit, slipping tiny flags with a message of pardon to Richard Nixon with one hand, and amnesty to Vietnam draft dodgers with the other. Our times were confusing. Ford was roundly criticized by both the right and left for his decisions, which cost him the 1976 election against Jimmy Carter.

President Ford followed his own stars, as freely it seemed, as I drew my cartoons. Granting Nixon's pardon showed compassion, yet also quietly indicted trust betrayed. Ford officially ended the Vietnam War in April 1975, loudly cheered at Bucknell and everywhere else. Ford announced that those who evaded the war by fleeing to Canada could now come home. He cared so much more about the country than his own ambition. I felt embarrassed when my cartoon was published, because I already admired the president. He mollified a country weary of war and Tricky Dick. Nonetheless, my drawing was well received. My thoughts soon turned to other events, to papers and projects, friends and dates and dances, strolling on that glorious campus through all the seasons. I drew other cartoons, of course, but they weren't as memorable.

Several years later, former President Gerald Ford spoke at Bucknell. He strode onto Vaughan Lit Auditorium's stage, wearing a navy blue suit, white shirt, and red tie. He resembled a typical well-dressed father of a typical Bucknell student. He cheerfully greeted the assembly of about 300, charming the audience with his casual Midwestern friendliness. When a lone heckler shouted, hoping to stir up the crowd, Ford politely asked him to be quiet, and the young man sat down. The 38th president talked about making decisions that he realized would be unpopular with many.

"I simply did what was right, and what had to be done," he said. "I always got a good night's sleep after I decided." His confidence and wisdom struck a chord, and the audience cheered and applauded.

Afterwards, the crowd spilled out of Vaughan Lit onto the quad. The sun was sinking behind Rooke Chapel, and it was getting cold. I wanted coffee before my drive home, and headed down the walkway to the (now) Langone Center. Turning to glance up the hill, I saw a group approaching. President Ford, hatless, in a long overcoat with the collar turned up against the chill, towered over his secret service detail.

The much shorter agents surrounding him wore sunglasses against the fading sunset, and chattered into walkie-talkies. They were absurdly conspicuous, trotting to keep pace with their charge. Grinning, I waited for them to catch up to where I stood. A little boldly, I extended my hand, to the president, and introduced myself, stating that I enjoyed his speech, omitting the fact that I once lampooned him in The Bucknellian. "It's nice to meet you, too, Julie," President Ford said. His blue eyes twinkled, and his handshake was warm.

NOW THAT I'VE PARDONED YOU, SUPPLIED SECRET SERVICE, MORE MONEY AND KEPT BEBE OFF THE HOOK, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE?
FORD
$ 350,000 TO NIXON
STAX $$
Julie Holladay

CARTOONS COURTESY OF JULIA (HOLLADAY) MANN

Chap in search of a call... finds the Caller

Dietrich Gruen
BU '72

A certain chap came to Jesus and asked, "What must I do to find my 'sweet spot'—that place where I can do what I love for a living?" He's told, "Seek God and His kingdom … Glorify God and do whatever you please … I am The Way … Know that God exists and that He rewards those who honestly seek Him."

At first, that made Chap very happy, for he wanted nothing more than to please God and make that his life's calling. But along The Way, this hard-working chap lost the trail—his calling and God's leading. To find his way back—or forward—he tracks all meaningful jobs, relationships and life events to see where they point. To find or affirm your life purpose, to make tough choices, to extend your legacy, you may want to do the same.

To help the reader follow this open-ended life story, four "decades" are delineated. Retold here as an allegory—an extended parable with many points for you to identify with—my life post-Bucknell is told in the present tense and refers to myself in the third person, as Chap.

1st Decade: Hope discovered, deferred. At Bucknell, this Chap is a mild-mannered sports reporter for The Bucknellian and WVBU, but the Vietnam War Protest Era radicalizes him. At the time (1968-72), loss of dreams and heroes and trust—MLK, RFK, Watts, Kent State, Watergate—causes him to look elsewhere. He searches for hope and love in all the wrong places—Woodstock, girls in Bucknell's annual "Pig Book," frat parties. This era (and the Holy Spirit) also ushers in the Jesus Movement, which sweeps across college campuses, even Bucknell. Swept up in that, this Chap enjoys a life-changing experience of God. Buoyed by peak religious experiences, his career path plows through fields of Campus Ministry in Minneapolis, and climbs ranks to Senior Leadership to Madison, Wis. But after a decade of thriving with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), his ministry goes South—off the trails into unchartered waters, dumping him into a spiritual Dry Gulch.

2nd Decade: Divorce recovery, rediscovering grace. With no obvious rock-solid cairns or signposts to rely on, he traverses a trackless terrain, suffering through Valley of Divorce, then Heartbreak Hill and Pit of Despair. In despair, he holes up in Man Cave (10 years in his basement), waiting for God to show up … On rough roads of Rebound and Recovery, Renewal and Remarriage, he returns to Bucknell Basecamp and revisits trusted classmates from IVCF (Tim Keller '72, Dick Herman '73, Jim Kirkley '74, Jim Pocock '75). Those four R's beget two more: Reading and 'Riting. With Promise Keeper guides, he collaborates on 45 different men's books and Bible projects. Rhythms of grace keep him on track. Now a stay-at-home dad with kids growing up and career taking off, Chap again thrives, not just survives.

3rd Decade: Connecting others for good. Chap directs fledgling nonprofit Middleton Outreach Ministry (suburban Madison, Wis.) to New Heights. There he connects neighbors for good, extending the same comfort he has received to other broken people. Once again Chap is enjoying spiritual growth and success, personally and professionally. Life is good, God is good.

4th Decade: Choices and confusion, challenges and chaplaincy. Happy Trails once again become a hapless trial with many dead-ends. In Forest of New Challenges, he searches for a clearing, a way forward. Trying short-term gigs from Church (High Point) to Census (2010) to Camping (REI sales) to Chaplaincy (hospital and hospice), he's left underemployed and underappreciated, looking for more. More Dead-ends, Detours, Delays. More Clinical Pastoral Education, a.k.a. School of Hard Knocks. Just beyond that CPE horizon, what looks like the Summit, turns into false hope and false summits. While offering a helping hand to many, Chap looks for a helping hand himself. At times mental fog envelops this chaplain-hiker-tracker, swirling his mind like unrelenting vertigo. Out of deep fog—both mental and environmental—Chap prays and probes here and there for clarity of cairns to appear. As he wanders, he wonders, "What if life is just made up of so many detours?"

5th Decade: Current chapter in Chap's story. Trail junction unfolds Left as volunteer gigs (e.g., barrios in Dominican Republic, refugee camps in Germany) and opens to the Right as professional stints. One is an avocation, the other a vocation. Roadblocks become, by faith, stepping stone opportunities. Each opportunity, in turn, branches into a promising job lead, fun Rabbit Trails, or more detours. Chaplain-in-the-making takes one fork to La Crosse, Wis., doubles back to Madison; then onto Fond du Lac, Wis., and back, a Bucknell reunion-inspired pullback from Retirement to "take the hill" in Pardeeville, Wis.,… Lansing, Mich.,… Mpls Minn.,… Mauston, Wis.,—all in search of an enduring call. Back in Madison to stay—now a part-time medical transport driver, in additional to being a benevolent fund coordinator for his local church.

This allegory has no tidy ending. The end game is really the ongoing process of discovery. It's not about me, after all. Calls come and go for Chap, but the Caller remains true, always there, all along. I've learned to trust the One who calls.

I invite you readers to apply this extended parable to your own situation. Track your life on a timeline, clustering the years into meaningful "decades" as I have; then try to fit your story into God's larger story. Journey inward to discover the desires and passions He has placed within; then journey outward to the community of unmet needs God puts before you. Record significant events and influences on your life and work. God-moments are where preparation and opportunity meet, also where your deep joy intersects the world's deep hunger. What is that point for you?

Connect the dots, cairns or signs. Step out, and "make every effort," by faith, to confirm where God is calling you and gifting you with "everything we need" (2 Peter 1:3,5,10).

Hitting the road

Carl Marchioli
BU '07

March 18, 2005. Most Bucknellians probably don't know the significance of that date offhand, but if given a minute or two, they would probably venture a guess—that's the day Bucknell knocked off Kansas. The game fell during spring break, and I had the joy of spending my time off in the much-sought-after destination of DuBois, Pa.—my hometown. After the team pulled it off, I was at the home of a childhood friend, and someone asked me why I hadn't gone to the game. My response, which seemed obvious, was "the game was in Oklahoma City."

Fast forward almost a year, and the team looked poised to win the Patriot League title again and return to the Tournament. My conversation from the year before had stuck with me, and I started to think that it wouldn't be so crazy to make the trip to a first-round game. A few of my friends agreed, and Will Bricker '07, Erin (Foley) Bell '07, Brody Selleck '07, and I decided we would hit the road if the team made it, assuming we could realistically get there in a car.

In the final few weeks of the season, with the Patriot League post-season approaching, I played bracketologist, turning to Joe Lunardi daily and trying to figure out where the team would end up if they made the Tournament. A couple of possibilities—Salt Lake City and San Diego—seemed definitely out of our reach. A few others—Philly, Dayton, and Greensboro—were certainly doable, but not that exciting. Jacksonville sounded interesting, and Dallas was probably our limit and perhaps a bit of a stretch.

After the team demolished Holy Cross in the Patriot League Championship, it was time to see where the pieces fell. Bucknell—at a very respectable No. 9 seed—landed in Dallas to take on No. 8 Arkansas. A daunting 21-plus hours from Lewisburg, Pa., Dallas was a reach for the four of us, but after the announcement came, we exchanged a few texts, and everyone was in.

We saddled up in a trusty Chevy Malibu and drove straight-through. Living in the pre-smartphone age, we were true Road Warriors, relying on each other to pass the time. Once in Dallas, we met up with other Bucknellians, consumed as much Tex-Mex as possible, visited Dealey Plaza, and most importantly, witnessed the team win a Tournament game for the second year in a row, beating Arkansas 59-55. We stuck around for the team's second game, against No. 1 Memphis. Although the team lost, the guys made an incredible run, and I remain grateful to have seen it firsthand.

To say the trip was a blast is an understatement. Those few days remain one of the highlights of my time at Bucknell. Our Dallas expedition captures what is, in my view, one of the University's greatest assets—its ability to foster strong and long-lasting relationships. Thank you to my fellow weary travelers and Bucknell (as well as the men's basketball team) for this—and so many other—incredible memories.

Tossing the ball for 10 years

Monica Harrison
BU '07

Over the years there have been many debates about collegiate athletics and its place in higher education. Some have argued that its intrusion into the student-athlete's academic pursuits is highly disruptive to the core focus that universities attempt to provide to their students. There have been some very public arguments regarding athletics' place in a liberal arts collegiate experience, and in particular at Patriot League Schools.

Being a former student-athlete, I can unequivocally state that my experience at Bucknell was significantly enhanced because of my experiences as an athlete. To attend a liberal arts university means to be promised a holistic experience where you grow and are molded by different perspectives outside your intended area of expertise. The goal is that you use those alternative thought processes and experiences to help shape your perspective and problem-solving abilities in your area of expertise. As a student-athlete, I was able to gain an additional perspective and set of characteristics that I would argue made me more prepared to enter the adult world.

When I was a senior preparing for graduation, I knew that Bucknell prepared me to be a successful, high-functioning member of society. With the community of successful Bucknellians who have come before me, I felt the weight and gravity of need to continue the legacy. But this was not the first time that I felt that same weight and gravity of appropriately representing Bucknell. I felt that every day during my four years of being a student-athlete and member of the Bucknell University Softball Team.

Looking back over my 10 year post-graduate career, I have endured an eight-year career on Wall Street beginning in turmoil during the housing market crash and ensuing economic downturn to a relatively new career in collegiate athletics. When I was interviewing for my job at UBS, I remember answering all questions with experiences from the softball field. There I learned teamwork, responsibility, time management, respect, perseverance, thick skin, and so many other key characteristics it takes to be successful.

Now that I am a collegiate softball coach, I have come to appreciate and value my student-athlete experience so much more. I was able to balance academics and athletics at the highest level, receiving a top-rate education and an athletic experience at one of the highest levels of athletic play, Division I. Looking back over my experiences, I can undoubtedly say that I would not have been as successful had I not been both a student and athlete while at Bucknell. I can only hope to nurture my current student-athletes to develop the same characteristics that helped me throughout my post-baccalaureate years.

Alumni bike race: 10-year retrospective

Jay Kosa
BU '07

I could smell asphalt melting beneath me as I ratcheted my borrowed bike shoe against the pedal of my borrowed bike. With sweat dripping onto the handlebars, I lurched forward and told myself to focus on the horizon ahead. I resolved to ride continuously through the California desert until I figured out how to clip in, unclip, and dismount like a seasoned pro. Then I fell.

Just a few weeks earlier, in the summer of 2007, I was sitting in my apartment in Washington, scrolling through Craigslist job listings. My Bucknell classmates turned roommates, Patty O'Malley '07 and Kyle Rosendale '07, let me know that a spot had just opened up on a cross-country bike race in which they'd recently enlisted. The race, Pat explained, was a fundraiser with Bucknell and Penn alumni cycling teams aiming to raise $1 million for each school's general scholarship fund. A professional cyclist committed to the Bucknell team had just broken his collarbone in competition.

I was conflicted. Having graduated in May, I was growing desperate to land a full-time job. With every passing week, I felt I was falling further behind my classmates in starting a career. I also wasn't much of a cyclist. In fact, I didn't own a bike. Still, my girlfriend Kim didn't see how I could pass up the opportunity.

I signed on to drive the support van and maintain the race's fundraising website. Only after we met the race organizer, Frank Arentowicz '69, at his house in Los Angeles did I realize how little any of us knew about each other. Frank had invited three 23-year-olds to join his extensively-planned endeavor after a 20-minute phone call.

At the house, we met Walt McConnell '53, who joined the race at a spry 76 years young. As the doctor on Frank's high school football team, Walt convinced the young tailback to attend his alma mater.

We started the race from the Santa Monica Pier before dawn, then rode through East Los Angeles before reaching the Ten, where trucks whizzed by inches from our shoulders in the scorching heat. After the first day, Frank could see I was itching to join the fun, and he let me ride a leg on his brand new Cervello. I rode every day after.

It didn't take long for Frank's detailed plan to go awry. We thought we lost Walt in Compton. We got in shouting matches with members of the Penn team over logistics. It also didn't take long for five Bucknell alumni separated by 50 years to become friends. We relayed across the otherworldly landscapes of Sedona and Monument Valley. We summited the Continental Divide despite burning calves and busted chains. The team watched with pride as Walt coasted from the top of the Rockies all the way to eastern Colorado, grinning like a kid.

We biked at a 45-degree angle against the wind as we churned across Kansas. In Ohio, we stopped at a pumpkin festival and enjoyed flat terrain before tackling endless hills of West Virginia.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JAY KOSA

Motorists flipped us off and ran us off the road, but more often, we were greeted with kindness and hospitality. People stopped to offer help as we changed bike tires. At a diner in Illinois, a patron interviewed us for the local paper.

The joy of seeing America by bicycle is in the pace. We moved quickly enough to watch the landscape change, yet slow enough to breathe in our surroundings. Along our route, we witnessed a nation in flux. We saw endless wind farms in sorghum fields and billboards promising clean coal in Appalachia. With an election year looming, we read signs espousing all sorts of values. We saw the diversity of our nation's landscapes matched in beauty only by the diversity of its people.

When we arrived at the in Atlantic City after nineteen days in the saddle, we dashed into the ocean, elated. I was amazed by how happy Frank was for us. He opted out of the lavish dinner parties many men of his stature hold when they turn 60, and instead led us on a genuine adventure. He didn't just do it for himself, or for Walt, or for three young men he barely knew. He succeeded in raising $1 million for Bucknell's General Scholarship Fund, affording more young men and women opportunities to better themselves through education the same way we had.

Before flying to Los Angeles, Pat and Kyle had scarcely been across the Rockies. During the course of the race, all three of us realized that we had been hurtling down very narrow paths of what our lives could be.

After a few years, we each moved from D.C. and embarked on new adventures of our own. Kyle is now the fisheries biologist for the Sitka Tribe of Alaska. After starting up an English academy in South Korea for the past five years, Pat is currently working on another school project in China. Kim (now my wife) and I live in Portland, Ore., where I lead communications for an environmental non-profit. We each ride our bikes to work as often as possible.

Like many in the Class of 2007, I'm trying to process what just happened in the last 10 years. All I know for sure is that it's been more of an adventure as a result of a lucky break and the generosity of a fellow Bucknellian.

If you're graduating this May, congratulations. Try not to lose too much sleep over starting your career. Like clipping into a bike, you can't force it. Focus instead on being as bold and as generous as you can. It'll all fall into place, then fall apart, then back into place again, and down the road you'll go. Enjoy the view and the company along the way.

Why alumni engagement matters

Patricia Perazzini
BU '82

As I sit in Miami International Airport, on the tail-end of a whirlwind trip to Florida to update our Fairfield University alumni in the sunshine state about all that is happening on campus and introduce them to our interim president, I am able to reflect on the concept of alumni engagement and its importance to an institution and to its alumni as well. I met so many alumni in Florida, some for the first time, and as we chatted, it became very apparent to me the need to keep alumni engaged.

Most of the people who attended our receptions were extremely excited to meet representatives from campus, able to garner some information on all the progress and change back in Connecticut, and all were thrilled to meet other alumni who lived and worked in their area. There's a connection there, an almost fraternal bond that makes anyone who attended Fairfield University, no matter the age, linked through this commonality. There's a comfort about that … and, if that four-year experience was a positive one, there are memories that evoke a multitude of good feelings.

So, as I look back on my own relationship with Bucknell over the last 39 years, I can more fully understand Bucknell's endeavor to keep me engaged, and can appreciate the efforts of everyone on campus and those volunteers who, over the years, reached out to me to keep me involved. It all started, though, during my time as a student. I am certainly someone who has always been a "joiner," so my life on campus included a variety of extra activities in additional to the rigorous curriculum of an accounting major.

I believe my involvement with the fledgling phone-a-thon program during "Jan Plan" was the start of my new career (30 plus years later) in Alumni Relations. Reaching out to alumni for donations to Bucknell was a wonderful learning experience. I enjoyed their stories, and certainly felt that connection with those who had passed through Lewisburg years before me.

So, what does this mean for the institution? It appears to be a relatively straightforward formula: engage alumni in activities, let them hear from you for things other than giving, and they will be more inclined to give. They will feel appreciated and valued, not only for their treasures, but for the talents and time as well. Time, treasure, and talent: the 3 T's of engagement that are so important to any institution's success. Alumni do not want to hear from their alma mater only for a donation; they want to hear from us for other things as well. They want to share their experiences, their talents, and their knowledge with current students and fellow alumni. They want to share their stories.

I have been asked, and there have been discussions at Fairfield University, about a pipeline for alumni engagement. I do believe that alumni engagement begins on campus. Our "First Night" program at Bucknell sets the stage for students to see the University as a lifelong relationship and understand the importance of its presence in their lives after college. They are surrounded by alumni, and they are able to understand the lifetime connections and relationships that come from their time in Lewisburg. Then, after graduation, these connections are strengthened by the regional alumni chapters. The chapters keep those young alumni and others connected to campus and have the ability to reinforce those lessons learned on campus about the importance of giving back.

Recently, I was included in a conference call with the Class of 1982 Reunion Committee at Fairfield University. I was asked by a member of the committee how best to motivate alumni to give back to Fairfield. I thought a lot about that question and how it related to me, personally, as a member of the Alumni Relations team at Fairfield University as well as Pat Perazzini, Bucknell Class of 1982 reunion committee member. I wanted to share with them my heartfelt and personal feelings. I have paraphrased my answer here:

As for the giving: I suggested that committee members be forthright and explain why it's so important to give back to Fairfield. The beautiful new health sciences center (and other buildings), the many grants for extended research, the new classroom technologies—they are not covered by tuition. Those great additions to the campus and academic life can only be completed by the generosity and support of our alumni and friends. And, they are a necessity … to keep Fairfield current and competitive academically.

I know we talked about U.S. News and World Report and the alumni participation rate. Alumni participation is a metric used to measure alumni satisfaction, and is part of the formula used in college rankings. So, as Fairfield University increases its alumni participation, it can only help in those rankings. When you reach out to your classmates, help them to recall those great times, and, hopefully, encourage them to rekindle those wonderful friendships formed here and motivate them to help current and future Stags experience the same. It's the ultimate "pay it forward."

I recently had a wonderful conversation with a Bucknell senior, a young lady who, I know, is a campus leader. We talked about giving back, and the education process that needs to begin during a student's four years on campus. She is a legacy as well, so she has grown up with Bucknell in her veins! She related to me her experience with the LEAD group on campus, a student organization that raises awareness for alumni contributions through donations and honors student leaders on campus.

We talked about transparency, and how it is essential for students to be educated on why giving back to Bucknell is so important. It's that education that will sustain Bucknell University as these student leaders graduate to become alumni leaders and are able to communicate and champion for Bucknell for years to come.

PAUSE and contemplate your career!

Julee Bertsch, Ed.D.
Director of Alumni Career Services Working with Class of 2014 and earlier

Rachel Redmond, NCC
Assistant Director of Alumni Career Services – Working with Class of 2017, 2016, 2015

Bucknell's Alumni Career Services (ACS) is answering face-to-face career questions during Reunion Weekend at our annual Career Café at 7th Street Café. Stop-in on June 3 from 1-3 p.m. for a quick conversation and get solid tips about your career path. ACS can help you strategize about how to rediscover your passion for work, develop and utilize your network, and transition to new career fields. However, if you know you need more than a 10-minute chat, you can schedule a one hour individual appointment by calling us at 570-577-1238 or emailing acs@bucknell.edu.

When Reunion concludes, ACS continues to have a full schedule delivering career programming to alumni around the world. With a mix of individual career counseling appointments, webinars, and on-location group programming, ACS provides assistance to graduates of Bucknell looking to help them Move Their Careers Forward. Best of all, our services are free for life! Whether you're just starting your first professional position, thinking about changing careers, rejoining the workforce, or contemplating retirement, ACS is here for you.

In addition to individual career counseling, ACS offers exclusive access to online resources and webinars. Join us on www.BucknellCareerConnect.com–your comprehensive site to network and access career resources. It houses our job board exclusively for Bucknellians to post/view job opportunities for/from fellow Bucknellians. Keep in mind that a providing a career opportunity to a fellow alumnus/a is an excellent way to give back to Bucknell!

Did you know….

• This year, Gallup Clifton Strengths Finder has been added to our career assessments? Contact ACS if you would like to discover your talents and build on them for success in your career.

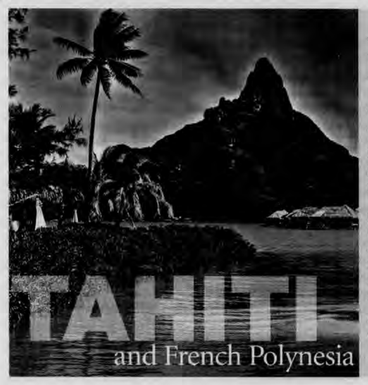
• ACS is not just for alumni? It's true! ACS prepares the senior class with life skills programming as part of the year-long Life After Bucknell series. Seniors attend programs on proper business etiquette, personal finance management, professional networking, and more.

• You can access jobs and stay connected by joining our career community through www.BucknellCareerConnect.com. Simply log on and join using your LinkedIn account. We invite you to share advice about your industry, post jobs to the job board, and network!

•We post our cool jobs on @BucknellACS! Follow us on Twitter for instant updates.

• You can join the conversation with more than 13,000 fellow alumni on the Bucknell Alumni LinkedIn Group! Watch for Throwback Thursday posts about Bucknell nostalgia and jump in.

Finally, we thank all of our alumni who have assisted alumni and students with questions about their careers this year, along with those who have contributed to the programming ACS has sponsored for alumni. We look forward to another great year—'ray Bucknell!



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Bucknell is not a hotel you can check in and out of

Susan Rice
BU '82

My friend Raj from the Alumni Board said that since I am on the Alumni Board and it is my reunion year, I have to write an article about a memorable time at Bucknell. I felt like saying, "have you checked my family background?" but here goes.

My mother, Elinor (Freitag) Gregg '44, was a Bucknellian. She was at Bucknell when Pearl Harbor was bombed and she said everything changed. The sacrifice she had in the war seemed to be that all the men left college (not sure I would brag about that as a sacrifice, mom). At this time, she had a single in Hunt Hall and so did her good friend, Marie Williams Ruggerio. Shortly after the start of the way, they apparently made one of their rooms the bedroom and the other the living room and invited a girl who had dropped out of Bucknell to stay with them. My mom said the non-student stayed a month (really, mom?). When the Dean of Women finally found out about the arrangement, she announced that "Bucknell is not a hotel that you can check in and out of," sent the girl home, separated my mom from her friend, and moved her uphill.

My mother was not an active alumna and when they called during the fundraising drive, she would give the student on the other end of the phone a lecture about how tough her life was and that she was at Bucknell when Pearl Harbor was bombed. She did not encourage me to apply to Bucknell. But when I was 16, we were driving across Pennsylvania and she decided to show me the campus. She proceeded to drive around a fraternity house three times where young men were playing football on the lawn. She then pulled the car over and wanted to walk around. As a 16-year-old teenage girl, I refused to get out of the car in front of my mother in polyester clothes with these frat boys looking on. My mother was highly annoyed and declared that Bucknell was not the school for me.

But at the last minute of my senior year, I decided to apply. Back in those days, you had to write away for an application with a self-addressed stamped envelope. I didn't have enough time to get an application turned around before the deadline, but one of my friends had just gotten into Colgate early decision and she gave me her application. Simple twist of fate that changed my college decision. I had been a decent cross country runner in high school and I was given some money to run at Bucknell and it sealed the deal (thank you, Title IX).

So despite my mom telling me that she didn't think Bucknell was the school for me, she and my brother took me to Larison Hall for my freshman year. Immediately, I was struck by how "together" all the other families seemed compared to my family raised by a single mother with my father gone. I was a kid trying to find a place in the world without much of a support system so some of the social life issues seemed silly. Plus I wanted to run and some injuries were limiting my success. After my first year, I wanted to leave and I signed up for a year off. When I called my mother to tell her, she said that she never thought Bucknell was the school for me anyway because I wouldn't get out of the car that day. Plus, Bucknell is not a hotel you can check in and out of.

Well, it didn't take long working without a degree while living at home to realize I was missing out by not finishing this journey. I saw the way people looked at me in the working world when I said I had left Bucknell. By this point, my grandfather had passed away and specifically left money for mine and my brother's education and my first-year grades were not going to let me transfer to an equivalent university. I had one good opportunity and a gift. So I called the Registrar's Office, cut my year leave of absence to a semester, packed up my stuff, and went back with the idea that like it or not, I had to graduate with this degree or I was a fool. As my mother took me back to school, she reminded me that Bucknell is not a hotel that you can check in and out of.

But I did check back into life at Bucknell and it became easier because I spent the end of my time living above the Bull Run Inn in town and balanced town and campus life. We used to call Sunday nights Amateur night and never called it Dunkles. I did enjoy my double major liberal arts classes, running and biking through the beautiful countryside and made some good friends, many of whom are still good friends today. I stayed the summers, which were wonderful in Lewisburg, and made up the missed semester and graduated with my class. And after graduation, I got in the back of my aunt's and uncle's car, arrived in D.C., and started life as a grown-up. Far from liberal arts, I ended up getting an MBA in accounting and a CPA and now have my own outsourced accounting business. I truly believe that my English and Economics classes made me a better accountant, able to understand more dimensions of my clients' business, and perhaps I was ahead of the Bucknell curve of the cross-discipline major. Looking back, it was a gift in ways my grandfather, who was a traditional CPA, couldn't imagine.

It didn't take long to realize once you were out in the real world how lucky you were to be surrounded by the people you were at Bucknell. Where they used to only seem concerned with silly social things, now they suddenly seemed smart, ambitious, and hard-working. When some Bucknell alumni events came up in the D.C. area, I started to attend. I met people from my own class that I didn't know at Bucknell and others from other classes I never would have met otherwise who became close friends. I attended reunions and actually enjoyed talking to everyone. Now I am honored to be on the Alumni Board. I gained far more in friendships, insight, and personal growth than I ever gave in time or money to Bucknell. I became so proud to be part of the Bucknell community in ways I could never have imagined as a stubborn, angry college student. I want everyone to know that if I can become the poster child for Bucknell Alumni involvement, anyone can get involved and enjoy it. It is never too late.

I hope as this is published that the Class of '82 is celebrating having the most attendees at a 35th Reunion than any other class ever has at reunion. But the crowning jewel of my Bucknell involvement since graduation will always be in 1994 when I took my mom to her 50th Reunion. I met many of her classmates from the greatest generation; President Sojka and his wife charmed my mother and she had a great time. It ended up being one of the best weekends we ever had together and one of the last before her Alzheimer's set in.

So the moral of the story is this. You don't get involved as an alumna/us at Bucknell to relive the past and to embellish some act of youth. You get involved with Bucknell because of the future, the new people you will meet, and the personal growth being with other Bucknellians brings to your life. You can always check back into Bucknell as an alumni even if you haven't been involved for years or didn't always fit the Bucknell mold. And yes mom, Bucknell was the school for me.

Dial-a-Feminist Reflections

Michele Yenser
BU '87, P '16, P '19

During the time that I spent at Bucknell (1983-87), I seized many of the growing opportunities to learn about women's issues. As a Dana Scholar, I assisted Professor Mary Hill with her work on her books about Charlotte Perkins Gilman. I helped to put together a regional calendar of women's events, belonged to a group called "Women Working for Change" (take that two ways if you'd like), and earned a minor in women's studies. Bucknell further aided in increasing my awareness by sponsoring a lecture series celebrating 100 years of women's education at the University. Through this series, a steady stream of feminist scholars came to campus. I attended many of their lectures and, in fact, still have the advertising posters to prove it.

In the mid-80's, Bucknell invited many speakers who pushed the boundaries of then-current feminist thinking. Radical feminist theologian Mary Daly spoke on "Be-witching: Re-calling the Courage to Sin." Historian Gerda Lerner gave a presentation on "The Institution of Patriarchy." Professor Johnnella Butler from Smith College discussed an "overdue partnership" between ethnic and women's studies, and Ruth Hubbard, a professor of biology at Harvard University, talked about "The Social Construction of Women's Biology." Most memorable was the debate sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee between Eleanor Smeal and Phyllis Schlafly titled, "The Feminist Movement: A Threat to the Family Tradition?" At that time, Smeal was in her third term as the president of the National Organization for Women, and Schlafly was the founder of the Eagle Forum, a conservative interest group and an outspoken opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment.

For the Feb. 28, 1986 issue of The Bucknellian, I reported on Heidi Hartmann's lecture, "Pay Equity for Women: Wage Discrimination and the Comparable Worth Controversy." Hartmann, a feminist economist who worked at the National Research Council in Washington, concentrated her research on employment issues related to women and minorities, particularly those concerned with discrimination. She saw comparable worth policies as a way to further society's commitment to equal opportunity for all women.

Then, in the March 18, 1986 issue, I reported on an interesting call-in radio show on WVBU that featured Karen Dugger, assistant professor of sociology, and a panel of students. This show, "Dial-a-Feminist," encouraged students to call in to add comments and to ask questions. Although the topic was women's issues, most of the callers were male, and only one of them openly expressed support for feminist concerns. Nevertheless, Professor Dugger calmly responded to questions regarding women's contributions to society, comparable worth, and healthy relationships between men and women.

I know that the experiences that I had at Bucknell helped to shape my view of the world. Considering what was and what now is, it truly is interesting to see how far we have come during our lifetime in the quest for equal rights for all. But, I think that it is even more interesting to trace back to our time at Bucknell and reflect on how specific educational experiences continue to influence our own personal views concerning this increasingly egalitarian world.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

The Bucknell University Alumni Association confers annual awards to distinguished alumni. This year, during Reunion Weekend 2017, the following recipients will be honored. The awards will be presented during the President's Update and Alumni Awards event at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 3 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL AWARD

RONALD L. BENJAMIN '67, P'94, P'98

Awarded to a member of the alumni community whose service, dedication and commitment to alma mater are extraordinary.

Ron Benjamin's '67, P'94, P'98 multi-faceted volunteerism and commitment to Bucknell University has spanned several decades. In 1995, he began a 19-year term as a Board of Trustees member, chairing the compensation, audit and finance committee. Ron also served as a member of the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1991 through 1996. The Bison Club, Annual Fund, College of Engineering and School of Management are just a few of the areas across campus that have benefitted from Ron's involvement as a volunteer. He has displayed his Bucknell pride by contributing matching dollars to drive the Class of 1967's Reunion giving efforts. He also hosted a reception in Kansas City to cheer on four Bucknellians — Walter McConnell '53, Frank Arentowicz '69, Pat O'Malley '07 and Kyle Rosendale '07 — during the 2007 Bucknell-Penn Alumni Bike Race Across America which raised more than $1 million in scholarship support for Bucknell students. Ron currently serves as a Trustee Emeritus and chairs the 50th Reunion committee for the Class of 1967.

Ron attributes his undergraduate and graduate education opportunities to the generosity of others. He attended Bucknell University on an athletic scholarship and graduated in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. Ron played football and was president of both Sigma Chi and the Interfraternity Council. He held leadership roles with Omicron Delta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi, and also served as editor of the Bucknell Engineer magazine. He attended Harvard University on a full academic scholarship and received a master's of business administration in 1969.

Over his 44-year career, Ron has used his entrepreneurial and innovative skills to succeed in seven business endeavors across various industries. All included successful exit strategies that have allowed Ron to repay the generosity that was extended to him during his student years by mentoring others in their entrepreneurial efforts, and by contributing to the formation, leadership and growth of several nonprofit community initiatives.

Ron and his wife Patricia have three children, Brenden '94 (spouse Michele '94), Jonathan '98 and Anna, and reside in Leawood, Kansas, where he is an active member of the community and managing director of GreenEarth Cleaning. Earlier this year, Ron was the recipient of the Bucknell Athletics Leadership Institute's Alumni Achievement Awards.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION

LORI H. GREELEY '82

Awarded to a member of the alumni community whose professional accomplishments and achievements are exceptionally noteworthy and distinctive in his/her profession.

Lori Hartman Greeley '82, chief executive officer (CEO) of Serena & Lily, is widely recognized for her extensive experience in the retail industry, as well as for her strong skills in merchandising, marketing, brand development and team building. Founded in 2003, Serena & Lily is an upscale home-furnishings brand headquartered in Sausalito, Calif. The company sells its merchandise inspired by a coastal lifestyle through its catalog, online and more recently in its interior design shops in East Hampton, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Westport and Newport Beach.

Before joining Serena & Lily, Lori served as CEO of Victoria's Secret Stores, the largest premium intimate apparel brand in the world, from 2007 to 2013. Over the course of her 24-year career at Victoria's Secret, her roles grew from entry-level positions in merchandising to Executive Vice President and General Merchandising Manager of Lingerie and an executive committee member of L Brands, the parent company of Victoria's Secret. During her tenure, Lori oversaw the development and launches of some of the most highly recognized lingerie sub-brands in the history of the business including Body by Victoria, Dream Angels, Very Sexy and Victoria's Secret Sport.

Upon leaving Victoria's Secret in 2013, Lori explored opportunities to apply her love of brand building to other product categories and businesses. She was appointed to the boards of directors of Caleres, a global footwear company that owns and operates multiple footwear brands — including Famous Footwear with more than 1,000 stores nationwide — and New York & Company, a fashion apparel and accessory brand, which sells its products online and in mall-based retail stores. She is also advising the Silicon Valley startup, ThirdLove, which uses technology to improve the experience of buying bras through their unique fit-finding app and online store.

Lori attributes her career success to a supportive family and hometown foundation strengthened by her rich experiences at Bucknell, and career growth opportunities at Victoria's Secret encouraged by Grace Nichols one of the first female CEO's of a large retail brand. She continues to learn from colleagues on the Caleres and New York & Company boards.

Lori attended Bucknell University on a full scholarship to play field hockey and was also a cheerleader and lacrosse player. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology in 1982. Lori remains an active volunteer for her alma mater, serving as a member of the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy advisory board and as a speaker for the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management program.

Lori splits her time between Sausalito and Charleston, S.C., with her husband David and dachshund Owen. Her daughter, Amanda, shares her love for brand building and founded Thelma, a contemporary collection of Italian-made loafers, in 2016.

SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

MATTHEW E. KARANIAN '82

Awarded to a member of the alumni community whose selfless and caring work and deeds benefit society and humankind.

California attorney Matthew Karanian '82 has dedicated a significant part of his career to promoting human rights and developing of the rule of law in Armenia, the ancestral home of his grandparents.

Matthew spent several years as an associate dean and professor of the law program at American University of Armenia. He launched the Armenian Law Review, Armenia's first English language law review, and shortly after Armenia had re-established its independence in 1991, he served as an advocate for the interests of the country's newly formed non-governmental organizations.

As a legal scholar, Matthew served as a Caucasus specialist while conducting research at Georgetown University. He started his legal career a decade earlier as a litigator with Hartford's Halloran and Sage, the largest trial practice in Connecticut.

Matthew has published several books about Armenia. His latest publication, Historic Armenia After 100 Years, was recognized by the Independent Book Publishers Association as the top history book of 2016. This groundbreaking work is the first historical guide to Western Armenia — which is the designation used by Armenians to refer to Armenian lands that were ravished by genocide during World War I. It has been credited with introducing a lost part of Armenia to a new generation.

Matthew's contributions to the development of cultural relations between the U.S. and Armenia were recently recognized by the Republic of Armenia. He received the nation's prestigious Arshile Gorky Medal during a ceremony at the Armenian Consulate in Los Angeles on Armenian Independence Day, Sept. 21, 2016.

Matthew graduated from Bucknell University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. in 1982. He holds law degrees from Georgetown University Law Center and McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific. While at Bucknell, he honed his photojournalism skills as a writer for and editor of The Bucknellian. He was also news director for WVBU-FM. Matthew practices law and resides in Pasadena, California.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

MUYAMBI MUYAMBI '12

Awarded to a member of the alumni community who graduated in the last 15 years whose professional accomplishments, service to alma mater, and/or selfless and caring work to benefit society are distinctive.

In 2008, as a first-year student at Bucknell, Uganda native Muyambi Muyambi set out to improve the standard of living in rural Africa. With a vision and seed funding from the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), Muyambi founded Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP). The nonprofit's lease-to-own model provides bicycles to rural African communities to improve access to clean water, health care, schools and town resources. Muyambi has biked across the U.S. and Uganda to raise money for the effort and to date the organization has distributed 2,000 bicycles (read more in the winter 2015 issue of Bucknell Magazine).

Muyambi was one of five students invited to attend the annual CGI conference in September 2008. His partnership with CGI continued as a two-time mentor in the area of transportation and as a CGI University conference presenter. Muyambi also served as the keynote speaker for the 2011 Millennium Campus Conference.

Before coming to campus, Muyambi attended the last two years of high school in Norway at the Red Cross Nordic United World College, a school aimed at promoting international understanding. Myuambi graduated from Bucknell in 2012 with dual degrees in civil engineering and economics. He is a grantee of the esteemed Burma-Bucknell Bowl Award, received a personal letter from President Barack Obama acknowledging BAP, and was recognized as a 2013 National Geographic Traveler of the year. Other distinctions include being named the 2009 Bucknellian of the Year, placing as an east coast finalist for the national Stay Classy Volunteer of the Year award and receiving the Bucknell Agent of Change award, among other leadership awards.

Muyambi worked in the civil department at Clark Construction for nearly four years. His first project was the $1.2 billion Dulles Corridor Metrorail project in mid-2013. Currently Muyambi is pursuing a master's of business administration at Dartmouth's Tuck School of Business with a focus on finance. He continues to work with Bicycles Against Poverty in his free time.